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La Vie Collegienne

vol. 02, ed. 1 | Lebanon Valley College's Student Newspaper | September 12, 2002

Photo By:James Nachtwey

While many of us were in class, the United States and New York skyline changed in a matter of seconds after planes collided into the World Trade Center, Twin Towers. This photo is an example of the after-math.

LVC Remembers Sept. 11

By Joe Candio
Editor

It's hard to believe that a year has already passed. No one could believe what had happened. No one wanted to believe what had happened. A year later and the country is slowly getting itself together, but will never forget that tragic day.

With the country covering the live events of the all day services and ceremonies, people were glued to their televisions for periods of the day, listening to the playing of the bagpipes while families of lost loved ones marched down the ramp of where the World Trade Center used to stand.

LVC did not have bagpipes playing or President Bush make an appearance, but what was done still hit the heart. To honor those who lost their lives, LVC held two 9/11 ceremonies this past week in remembrance of the terrorist attacks that happened.

On Tuesday, Sept. 10, at 10:20 p.m., junior Amanda Myers, of the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority, coordinated a 20 minute ceremony to honor the victims of 9/11.

"The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau came together at 9/11," said Myers. "We wrote letters to the families of the loved ones who were killed in the attacks."

The ceremony consisted of a candle lighting followed by a poem reading, then senior Alexis Christoff sang the National Anthem. Reverend Tim Dewald also spoke during the vigil, followed by a moment of silence.

On Wednesday, Sept. 11, at 9:30 p.m., a campus and community service was held in the chapel. This service, which was designed by students, was similar to last year's. A powerful slide show of what went on during 9/11 was shown.

"This service was designed for people to gather, reflect, and remember," said Chaplain Woomer. "But, this service is also for people to try and ease over the hatred."

PT program struggles to gain accreditation

By Douglas Moser

Lebanon Valley's fledgling physical therapy program failed to gain accreditation with the American Physical Therapy Association (APTA). The college was notified of the decision shortly after graduation in May. The ATPA's accreditation body, the Committee on Accreditation in Physical Therapy Education (CAPTE), cited minor problems with the curriculum and with the manner in which LVC would monitor alumni working in the PT field after graduation. "We are working very hard on all those things and more," said assistant PT professor Claudia Gazsi. Ms. Gazsi is the academic and clinical coordinator of the PT department. Students enrolled in the physical therapy program were informed by mail in May. LVC stated in the letters that the official reason for failing to gain accreditation was miscommunication. The letters gave three options to students in the program: transfer to another school, change major or receive a Bachelor of Science degree. Those enrolled in LVC's PT program knew beforehand that the college had not been accredited. The students also knew that they risked not receiving a physical therapy degree if the department did not gain accreditation. Students from the charter PT class in 1999 had completed their junior year this spring. Though students were aware of the risk, many were disillusioned with Lebanon Valley. "It reflects poorly on the college," said Michelle Wink, a former PT student who transferred to Shenandoah University over the summer. "We never thought that they (LVC) wouldn't make it." In June, the college hosted a meeting in order to inform students and parents about the program and to discuss what options were available. LVC offered to assist students in transferring their credits to other schools that offered similar physical therapy programs. Ms. Gazsi, Dr. Stacey Ruch, Dr. Ron Scott and Dean of Faculty Stephen MacDonald were present at the meeting, which lasted about 90 minutes. There were

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West Nile Virus found on campus

By Sarah Durako
Layout Editor

On August 22, 2002, Lebanon Valley College became one of the first Pennsylvania educational institutions to discover West Nile Virus on its campus when a dead crow was found near the Heilman Center.

The dead crow was found by a faculty member who then notified security. The Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) later confirmed the crow died from the West Nile Virus.

It is not known if the crow contracted the disease in the immediate area or flew in from some outside location. DEP searched the campus for any standing water, which is where mosquitoes breed, and determined there were no areas of concern. Mosquito traps have been set up as a precautionary measure for officials to monitor if the virus is in fact being spread on campus by the insects.

The discovery comes as the virus continues to spread across the United States, most recently being reported as far West as California. With no vaccines or treatments currently available, officials are focusing on stopping its spread by eliminating any potential mosquito breeding grounds.

West Nile Virus does not pose an immediate threat even if a person is bitten by an infected mosquito. Only the elderly and very young are most vulnerable to the disease, so LVC's young adult population is not especially at risk. However, students or faculty experiencing any symptoms of the disease, which resemble those of the flu, are urged to contact the nurse or their doctor says Bob Hamilton, Vice President of Administration.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) remind everyone that it is extremely rare for any one person to become ill from the virus, even in areas where the virus has been reported. To reduce your chances of becoming infected, CDC suggests wearing an insect repellent containing DEET, wear long-sleeved clothes and long pants when possible, and try to avoid going outside during dawn, dusk, and early evening, which are peak mosquito-biting times.

CDC reports that currently 110 different species of birds are known to have been infected by the virus. If a dead bird is found, it can be reported by calling Pennsylvania's West Nile Virus Surveillance Program at 1-877-PA-HEALTH. More information on West Nile Virus in Pennsylvania can be found at their website:
http://www.westnile.state.pa.us/.

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New phone system garners complaints

By Jaclyn Bailey
Copy Editor

Over the summer, construction on campus was started and finished, renovations were done in some buildings, and sidewalks were added where once there were only dirt paths. However, an important renovation that went almost completely without notice was the installation of the new campus telephone system.

In mid-July, the college spent nearly $500,000 to replace the old phone system that was installed in 1990 when the college had about half the enrollment that it does today. The new telephone system has additional capacity to provide adequate service to the growing campus now and in the coming years.

Also, the new telephone system was installed because the college needed access to modern telecommunications capabilities such as voicemail, caller ID, and an automated call attendant. The old system could not be expanded any further to accommodate the addition of the new residence hall, and adding the new features to the old system would not have been cost-effective.

When asked about the expected life of the new telephone system, Bob Riley, Vice president of IT Services, said, "The expected life of the new telephone system is seven to ten years. Our new system has the capacity to handle the current projected growth in students, faculty and staff, and it can easily be expanded well beyond that."

In addition, the new campus telephone system has added features that the old system did not. The system

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LVC streetscape project

By Cassandra Hoadley
News Editor

Photo By Annalouise Venturella

The Annville streetscape construction in the early stages at the corner of route 934 and Main St.

No matter how you entered the LVC campus this fall, you most likely passed the bright orange construction signs informing motorists of the Annville Streetscape Project. This is of course if you didn't actually pass the construction workers, equipment, and large holes at the intersection of 934 and 422. After more than 10 years of hard work and planning by the Greater Annville Committee, community members, local businesses, college officials, legislature, architects, engineers, the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation, and local, county, state, and federal government, the construction has begun to improve the downtown area of Annville.

The Greater Annville Committee was formed almost 20 years ago by Al Yingst, Lebanon Valley College's Director of Public Safety, who then served as president of the board of commissioners of Annville. The committee's main goal was to enhance the image of the downtown area while preserving its historic value. Since then, many have worked to develop a plan that will create a safer environment for pedestrians, move traffic more efficiently, and beautify the town.

In addition to those goals, the Greater Annville Committee hopes that the reconstruction will invite more people to stop and walk around the community and shop in the businesses. They also hope to attract more small businesses to the downtown vicinity.

Most would agree with Yingst's following statement, "Annville is a real tight community, and change can be hard." Due to this, the committee concentrated on developing a concept that would serve the community members and downtown businesses to their best advantage. "Most folks [now] realize the intent and are very happy with the result," commented Yingst. He also feels very strongly about the fact that is a "total community" project.

The streetscape project comes with quite a price. The project as a whole is predicted to cost $3.5 million dollars, plus an additional $.5 million for PENNDOT to resurface the roadway.

The college has been a part of this project since the beginning, helping to fund surveys and tests to develop the best plan, giving input, and cooperating with township officials. In total, the college has pledged $250,000 towards the project, some of which has already been donated. Richard Charles, Annville township commissioner and chair of the Greater Annville Committee, commented, "Lebanon Valley College has been very helpful all along the way with a number of contributions." In fact, the donations given by Annville Township and LVC impressed the state and helped to leverage $3 million from the state and the federal government. When asked about the possibility of improved relations between the town and the college, Dr. Robert Hamilton, Vice President for Administration of LVC, stated, "To the extent that the improved downtown increases the sense of pride and appreciation for the community, and this translates into positive feelings on the part of both the students and the citizens, we may

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Campus expansion continues

By Stacy Slowik
Advertising Manager

The constant beeping of the construction vehicles still lingers on the Lebanon Valley campus this year. At the close of the spring semester, students were under the impression that the new suites and student center would be completed by the start of the 2002-2003 school year. Fortunately for its residents, Dellinger Hall was completed on time; however, the completion of the student center has yet to be seen.

Because of the vast number of construction and renovation projects on campus, it seems that the construction is here to stay. The new student center, which is to contain a café, game room, and meeting room, is scheduled to be completed on October 16. Although this is not the original completion date, the project should be finished before the onset of cold weather.

You may have heard machines and construction workers on your way to the bookstore or the Underground, due to the renovations taking place in the basement of Mund College Center. The area that is under the East-dining hall is in the process of being converted into a storage area, and another entrance is being added for easier access to stored items.

Construction for the new gymnasium that will be built next to the Heilman Center is scheduled to begin this fall. The new gym, which will replace the current gym located in Lynch, should be finished in the late spring or early summer of 2003.

The only complaint that students have made about the construction is the noise. Tiffany Griffie, who lives in Silver Hall, complains that "the noise is so loud in the morning that it doesn't even matter if my classes are in the afternoon, I still can't sleep in." Although the noise can be a bother, many students are finding ways to deal with it. "I have started to get used to the noise," comments Amanda Myers of Marquette Hall. "At least the workers are pretty nice to talk to when passing by."

It looks like campus will be under construction for the rest of this school year, and for years to come, so students are going to have to learn to deal with the noise now, because the benefits of the construction will be worth a little missed sleep.

Look for your copy of La Vie on the following dates 9/26, 10/10, 10/24, 11/21, 12/5

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Established in 1924

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La Vie is published every other Thursday of the academic year. Any opinions expressed in *La Vie* are not necessarily those of the organization or college. Address all correspondence to *La Vie Collegienne*, Lebanon Valley College, Annville, PA 17003. Telephone: 717-867-6169. E-mail: lvclavie@yahoo.com

Parking lot trek may send freshmen to Foot Locker

Photo By Annalouise Venturella

The new freshmen parking lot located on the far north side of campus.

By Aubrie Ensinger

Imagine that warp-speed run from the dorm to the cafeteria on a cold, rainy and all-around miserable day. As soon as you reach the shelter you feel the need to change clothes, blow dry your hair or just start the day all over again. For freshmen with bills to pay, jobs to pay them and cars to get them to their jobs, these are exactly the type of days they dread.

After problems with parking in recent years, it was decided to add an additional parking lot for freshmen residents and general parking for the campus. The parking lot, located past the Arnold Sports Center and practice fields takes about fifteen minutes to reach.

"Before I came, I knew that there was freshman parking somewhere, but I didn't realize it would be literally a mile away," freshman Michelle Kavanaugh said. While the amount of time the walk consumes concerns some students, the security of both themselves and their cars is a major issue among students entrusting their cars to the Gold Lot.

"We have three blue lights on the walkway and one in the parking lot. As with every parking lot on campus, we had to look at lighting, landscaping. There is also additional security in the evening hours and escort service provided for students returning late at night." Allan Yingst, director of Public Safety Department said. With the popularity of competitive head units and expensive equipment for cars, some students have taken precautions to protect their belongings. "I park my car the farthest away and hopefully no one will bump into it or open a door into it. I have a detachable face plate for my head unit so no one can steal it," freshman Luke Rendine said.

With the campus growing at rapid rates, options concerning the parking problems were limited. "Each year the freshman class grows a little bit. Over the last four or five years we have been averaging 175-200 freshmen registering vehicles with our department. All the options were in the same area because we couldn't put a lot of that size anywhere else. Students are encouraged to use the escort service provided and also to follow the marked foot path where the most lighting and also blue lights are provided."

Meningitis 101: The basics

By Meghan Kurta

According to the Center for Disease Control, college freshmen living in dormitories are six times more likely to contract Meningococcal Disease. As many as 1 in 5 people who develop the disease die from it and the same number can experience long-term effects, such as brain damage, seizures, and amputation, if they survive. Due to the seriousness of this disease one would think that the vaccine against it would be among those required for students attending college.

However, it was not until July 7 that Pennsylvania passed a bill requiring all colleges to show documentation that their students had either received the one-time vaccine or completed a Meningococcal Meningitis medical waiver and release form.

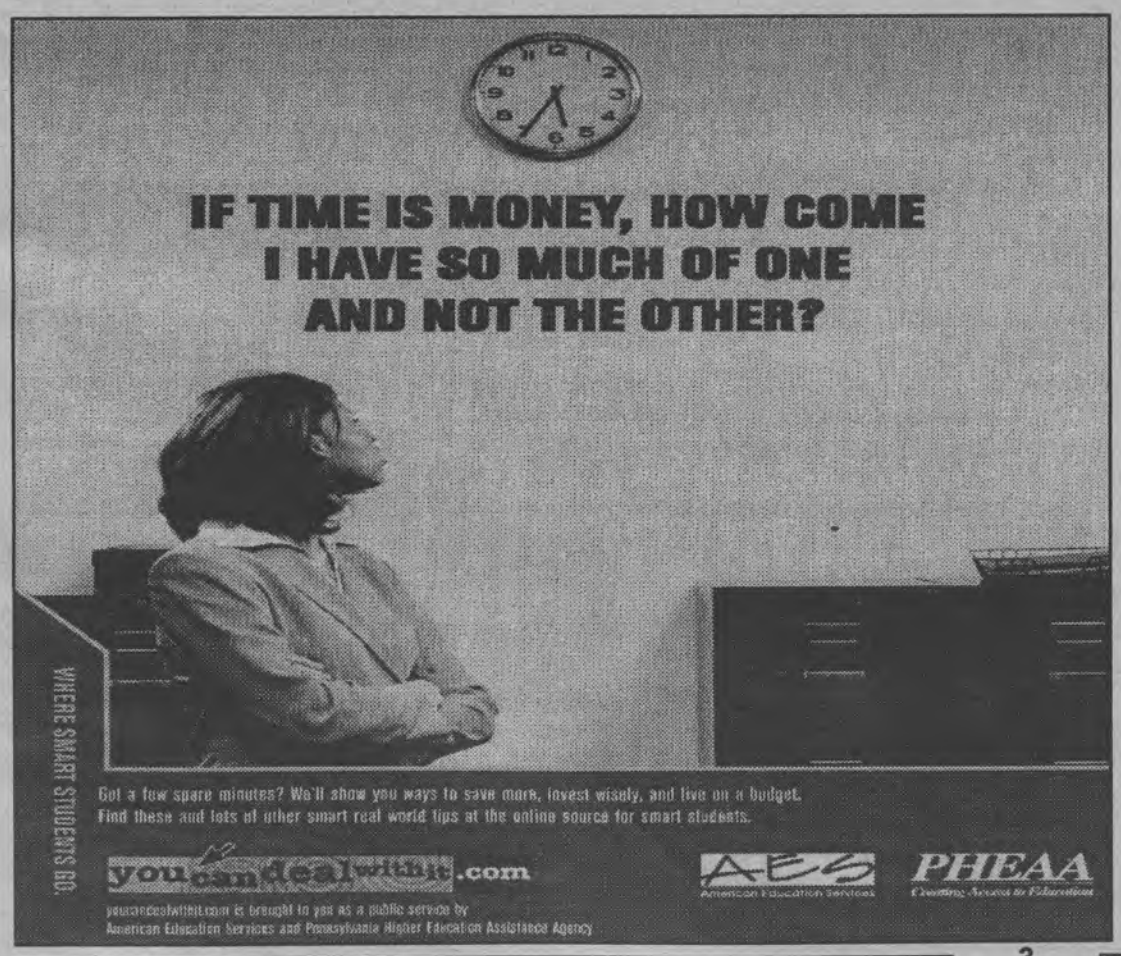
This bill allowed the colleges only 60 days before it was to be enacted, forcing both school officials and students to act quickly. "Before receiving the letter about the new bill," says freshman Samantha Meglino, "I had discussed the vaccine with my doctor and we had both agreed not to have it done."

Many students opted to receive the vaccine; however, there were still many who chose not to. According to junior Jen Selin, "If the point of the law was to make sure all students got the vaccine, it hasn't achieved that." Due to the fact that the bill includes the option of the medical waiver form, the vaccine is still not mandatory. However, Dean Yuhas feels that the new law does have a positive affect.

"Since the law still gives students the choice of receiving the vaccine or waiving it, it is mainly effective in making students and parents aware of Meningitis and how it is being spread, as well as how we can prevent the disease by having he vaccine."

Even those who have received the vaccine should not consider themselves completely immune. Like all vaccinations, it is not 100 percent effective and only covers certain strains of the disease. Early symptoms are typically flu-like, including fever, stiff neck, headache, nausea, vomiting, and sensitivity to light. If these symptoms are experienced, medical attention should be sought immediately since the disease can progress rapidly, sometimes causing death in as little as two days.

While there is no way to completely prevent contracting Meningococcal Meningitis, Health Services Director, Julie Wolfe strongly suggests both receiving the vaccination and practicing good health habits. Those interested in learning more about Meningitis or the vaccine against it should contact Health Services.



Annville streetscape Continued from Page 2

have improved relations." He also is looking forward to a less congested intersection.

With any construction come problems. Unfortunately this project is not an exception. Businesses are obviously being affected by the construction, as are their customers. The businesses on Main St. have been "very tolerant and very forthcoming," according to Charles. Of course no one is happy to lose business for any reason, but in the long run, the benefits will outweigh these temporary costs. The committee has implemented several things for both downtown businesses and their customers. Parking is available in the municipal lot and temporary places for people to walk have been constructed. As for walking to Turkey Hill, it isn't quite as easy as it used to be. Pedestrians have to be careful due to the extra congestion of traffic, construction vehicles and equipment, construction workers, as well as the lack of sidewalks and addition of huge pits throughout the area. So far, construction workers have been very cooperative in helping pedestrians cross the street and get around the areas where there is no walkway. As for cars, most are doing their best to avoid the main street if at all possible, and those that cannot are being as patient as possible.

Although preliminary construction began last February and continued through the spring, the actual heavy demolition and reconstruction began mid-July. According to Charles, a large part of the construction, including sidewalks, streetlights, and traffic signals are expected to be completed for the holiday season. The complete resurfacing of the road by Penn Dot is slated for the spring and should be completed by May 1, 2003.

So for now, citizens, businesses, college faculty, staff and students, and anyone else that passes through Annville will have to deal with the downfalls of construction. But all can look forward to a much better area in the near future.

Administration begins difficult task of making case for war with Iraq

By Douglas Moser

For nearly three weeks, top officials in the Bush administration have been publicly making the case for a preemptive strike against Iraq in order to topple President Saddam Hussein. In a speech on Aug. 29 to Korean War veterans, Vice President Dick Cheney accused the Iraqi government of flagrantly violating international law by continuing to develop weapons of mass destruction. "The risk of inaction is far greater than the risk of action," Mr. Cheney said.

In its resolutions to end the Gulf War in 1991, the United Nations ordered Iraq to dismantle its weapons program. U.N. weapons inspectors were barred from the country by Mr. Hussein in 1998 and have not been allowed to return since. The vice president also contends that Iraq poses a danger to its neighbors and to the United States. He said that Iraq has a history of using chemical and biological weapons and that history is proof that Mr. Hussein would not hesitate to use them again. Iraq used chemical weapons against Iran in the late-1980s and against the Kurds in Northern Iraq in the mid-1990s.

Many lawmakers in Washington are cautious about engaging in any military action. They fear that President Bush will attack without Congressional approval. To allay their fears, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld met with members of Congress behind closed doors on Sept. 4. However, the New York Times reported that no new evidence of an Iraqi threat was given. Senate Minority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said that he would like to begin drafting a resolution before Congress adjourns for the year in October. Though Mr. Bush acknowledges the need to seek Congressional approval; he seems to have no intention of asking for a vote by the United Nations Security Council.

The president will speak to the U.N. General Assembly on Sept. 12 about the ongoing war on terror. Some officials within the government say that the United States would act even without the support of the international community. The Bush administration's unilateralist tone has drawn heavy fire from America's closest allies as well as from some of the most strategic partners in the war on terror. Russian President Vladimir Putin said that it would not support American action in Iraq without the blessing of the international community.

The specter of war with Iraq has also strained relations with Egyptian president Hosni Mubarrak, who says that a resolution to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict was more urgent. The Secretary-General of the Arab League, Amr Moussa, said that a war with Iraq would "open the gates of hell in the region." German Chancellor Gerhard Schröder said on Sept. 1 that Germany would oppose any American strike in Iraq even with the approval of the Security Council. The evidence of an increased threat from Iraq "appears to be highly dubious," he said. Critics within the United States are also asking the administration to prove why U.S. policy concerning Iraq should shift to regime change from the containment policy of the past decade. "What is the threat that he poses to the United States?" asked House Minority Whip Nancy Pelosi, D-Cal. She continued to say that Mr. Bush must make a stronger case before "we ask the American people to put our children in harm's way." In the New York Times, former President Jimmy Carter wrote an opinion piece saying that Mr. Hussein would not use weapons of mass destruction with such intense American surveillance, calling such a belligerent move "suicide."

No one in the administration has offered any concrete proof that Iraq has weapons of mass destruction and some officials have even said that nuclear capabilities are still years away, CNN reported. Many officials in the administration say that any military action against Iraq would not occur before the new year. House Majority Leader Dennis Hastert said that a vote of approval could come before the House as early as October.

PT Program struggles

Continued from Page 1

also representatives from Shenandoah University and the College of Mount Saint Joseph. The physical therapy department relies heavily on biology and chemistry courses, offering PT courses mostly on the Masters and Doctoral level. No PT classes are offered this fall, but two will be offered in the spring. Because of the heavy dose of biology and chemistry courses, many students who chose to stay at Lebanon Valley changed their majors to either biology or chemistry. Dr. Scott, former director of the PT department, resigned over the summer, reportedly to pursue other career options. Dr. Roger Nelson now heads the program.

Students experiencing busy signal

Continued from Page 2

provides a voice mailbox for every resident student and supports Caller ID for incoming calls.

The most noticeable difference for returning students, however, would be the new residence hall 5000 series extensions. Many students most likely picked up the phone and dialed their friends' old numbers only to discover that they didn't work anymore.

Parents, on the other hand, probably dialed the new extensions correctly, but with the old prefix. The college changed the residence hall prefix from 867 to 868 in order to increase the number of telephone extensions available for students as well as faculty and staff.

Academic and Administrative extensions, however, remain in the original 6000 series with the 867 prefix.

Both the 5000 series and the 6000 series can be reached from on campus by dialing only the four-digit extension.

In addition to installing the new campus telephone system, the college changed their service provider from National Telephone Services (NTS) to STC Services in order to bring better service to students. STC Services offers a lower long distance rate of 9 cents per minute and the option to receive 100 minutes of pre-paid long distance service a month for only $5. However, this new service provider now charges students $16 dollars a month for phone service.

Riley commented on the new telephone charge and said, "A small number of students and parents raised concerns about the separate charge for telephone service. The $16 per semester fee is actually a bargain when you consider that for about $4 per month you get voicemail, caller ID and unlimited local and toll-free calling."

In mid-September, STC Services will give Lebanon Valley College students the option to sign up for their wireless program, which will offer special rates for college students as well as special deals on wireless phones and accessories.

Students on campus have voiced frustration with the new telephone system. Many of them complain that voice mailboxes were not activated before their arrival on campus and that the directions to set-up the mailboxes were confusing and difficult to follow. In addition, it was not understood why voice mailbox numbers do not coincide with the telephone number extensions as they do on most systems.

Riley commented that the frustrations with the voicemail boxes should almost be over. He said, "STC Services has almost finished the enormous task of setting up 1200 student voicemail boxes, and voicemail menus for nearly 600 rooms."

But in the mean time students seem to be very pleased with the caller ID system that allows them to know who's calling before they pick up the phone.

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LVC hires new Multi-Cultural Director: Tchet Dorman

By Vernelda Perinchief

Have any of you been wondering, "Who's the new guy in the office, that's been empty for so long, across the hall from the college center desk?"

Prepare to have your question answered. The 'new guy' is Tchet Dereic Dorman and he is here to pick up where Ms. Kimberly Saunders left off. That's right! He's the new Director of Multicultural Affairs. This writer had the pleasure of interviewing Tchet and getting the down low on why he's here and what he hopes to accomplish.

Tchet, pronounced like Ched, was born in Darby, PA and spent his youth in both Darby Township and the Germantown section of Philadelphia. He received his high-school diploma from, the public, Academy Park. He attended undergraduate school at Oberlin in Ohio. While there he was a writer for the newspaper for which he started a column discussing issues related to diversity.

From there he obtained a B.A. in Government and African American Studies with a minor in Expository Writing. After all of that he was off to conquer graduate school at Temple University. From there he received his M.A. in African American Studies. He is currently a doctoral candidate in African American Studies for that same institution.

Outside of his profession, Tchet is part of the Charter School Movement in Philadelphia and he is a priest in the African religious organization, the Ausar Auset Society. He also has a family that is comprised of 7 children—three boys and four girls. The children are between the ages 16 years and 1 month.

Tchet worked at other educational institutions before coming to LVC. He served at Albright College as Director of Multicultural Programs and Assistant Director of Admissions. He also worked at Temple University and Philadelphia University.

Vernelda: What made you apply for the position of Multicultural Affairs here?

Tchet: I was looking for an opportunity to broaden students' perspective of the world. Also I was looking for a position that would allow me to affirm the consciousness about the cultural identity of the students of color in hopes of making them better leaders in society.

Vernelda: What attracted you to this institution?

Tchet: The size and academic reputation played a role in my attraction to the school. But, what really attracted me was the dedication to multiculturalism and diversity that I saw in the people that I met.

Vernelda: What do you think makes you the best person for working on the LVC team?

Tchet: I have had 14 years experience as a college-level teacher and administrator at eight different institutions. At those institutions I provided formal instruction on the issues of diversity, gender, and culture and administered academic support programs. I have a desire to contribute to the success of American students of color and to educate European American students and staff about the importance of multiculturalism and diversity.

Vernelda: Will this position be a challenge for you? Why/why not?

Tchet: Any new position is always a challenge. One must become accustomed to the culture and people of every place because no two places are the same. I held this same exact position at Albright. From what I see here people are willing to work as a team and achieve the college's mission for multiculturalism and diversity. This is a good thing because only as a whole community can we create a place where all feel welcomed and appreciated.

Vernelda: What persuaded you to work with college students?

Tchet: College students are at a stage in their lives where they are open to new ideas and are growing politically, socially and personally. They are also inquisitive and critical thinkers. This inspires me to perform my best in helping them understand the world as I see it and help them find their place in it. I enjoy helping to mold the future.

Vernelda: What is your favorite thing about working with college students?

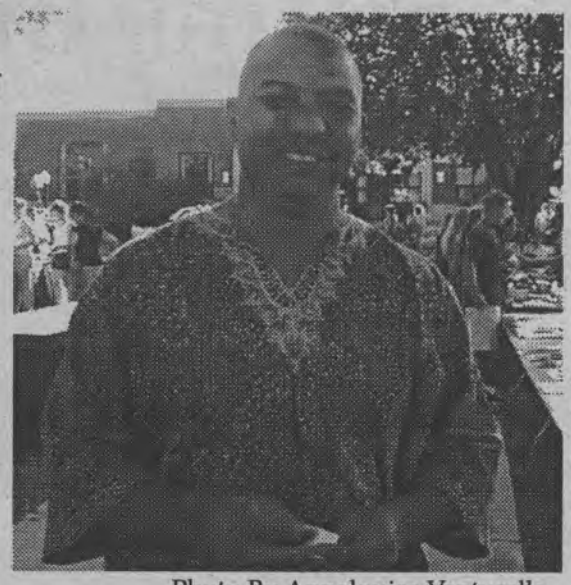


Photo By Annalouise Venturella

Tchet Dorman, new Muticultural Affairs Director, makes his presence known at the Activities Fair.

Tchet: Their openness to new things and ideas and their ability to be critical of what is said to them.

Vernelda: What, outside of your education, qualifies you for this job?

Tchet: My involvement in community based organizations that helped develop a critical consciousness and skills that will benefit me in completing tasks

Vernelda: What is it that you hope to accomplish here?

Tchet: I'd like to assist the college in developing a broad and comprehensive plan for multiculturalism that will involve programming and curricular changes. The major objective of these would be to produce students who are multiculturally competent—able to operate in a world with basic understanding of issues, concerns, problems, and perspectives of the majority of the people in the world.

Vernelda: What are your plans for successfully reaching the goals that you have set as far as LVC is concerned?

Tchet: Part of my plan is to develop partnerships across academic departments, administrative offices and student organizations with the focus of helping each to develop programs and policy that support multiculturalism. I plan to address the leadership of the college to implement a plan that will ensure the successful achievement of the college mission in relation to multiculturalism and diversity.

Vernelda: What is your perception of LVC so far?

Tchet: LVC possesses many people who desire to implement programs and policies to ensure that students receive the best education that they can, especially one involving multicultural education. However, more dialogue needs to exist on campus about the various facets and dimensions by which race, ethnicity and gender are explored within society and on campus in particular.

Vernelda: What would you like to see change as a result of your presence here?

Tchet: I'm still exploring this. I would definitely like to see at least 20% of the student body to be made up of Asian Americans, African Americans and Latino Americans. I'd also like to see the curriculum reflect the teaching of the experiences of these people.

Vernelda: What can students expect of you?

Tchet: Students can expect:
·Openness to hear and discuss all issues related to diversity regardless of ones own background
·My challenging students and their understanding of themselves in our society
·My support of their interests in programs on and off campus
·The combining of groups that don't normally work together and involve leadership of all levels and all groups for a common goal of diversity

Vernelda: What are your expectations of students?

Tchet: I expect students to:
·Baby-sit my children (-laughter-)
·Challenge the ideas that are taught or that they read and not accept any of them at face value
·Be critical thinkers and actively involved in the process of creating our world.
·Be involved in developing the agenda for this office and the college as a whole because their voices count
·Come together as a whole and raise my salary (-laughter-)
·Baby-sit and experiment on my children as often as they can (-laughter-)

Vernelda: What can other faculty and staff members expect of you?

Tchet: Faculty and staff can expect:
· Me to facilitate serious, thoughtful dialogues on issues related to multiculturalism on campus
·My assisting them in completing daily tasks in doing their jobs in numerous ways through partnership.
"I'm here to help them perform their jobs better in the education of students."

Vernelda: What are your expectations of faculty and staff members?

Tchet: I expect faculty and staff to:
·View me as a partner here to help them do their jobs
·Look anew at efforts to achieve multiculturalism at LVC.
·Create a common vision and be visionary in their approach to multiculturalism and strategic in planning

Vernelda: What would you say to those who might oppose what you are trying to accomplish here or even those who may feel that you won't succeed?

Tchet: I'd say they are doing a disservice to themselves and to students because the U.S. and the world are comprised of people from a variety of backgrounds, experiences and perspectives who all need to learn to live together. The more we engage ourselves in that international dialogue the more we can become a community and prepare students for the world.

Vernelda: What would you say to students who are skeptical about coming to you because they were accustomed to Ms. Kimberly Saunders?

Tchet: It is my aim to try and uphold the best of what she brought to the campus (e.g. the Cultural Courier) and maybe extend ideas and programs that she initiated and honor her legacy through continuity of what she implemented. I have worked with students between the ages of 16 and 70 at various places and of all different groups, persuasions and orientations. I understand that my job here is to serve them and I would hope that in time they would realize that I want them to be successful. It is my intention to offer new programs to help students achieve their academic and career goals.

Continued on Page 6

Commuters begin fall commuting to the UG

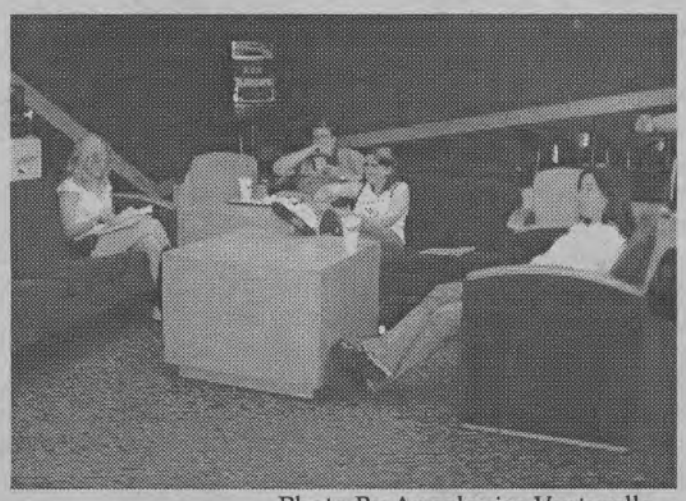


Photo By Annalouise Venturella

A select few of commuter students gather at the UG which is now home to their new commuter lounge.

By Annalouise Venturella
Photography Editor

Each academic year brings various changes to the Lebanon Valley campus. For commuting students, this year meant that their new lounge would be the Underground. Over summer break, the previous lounge located in the Humanities building was converted into academic suites. News of the relocation came in a letter to all commuting students about a week after finals last spring. This occurred just as the old lounge was being torn apart. Several commuters, disappointed by the decision and rapid occurrence of it, responded back to Dean Stanson, Dean Yuhas, and Jen Evans questioning the new destination. According to Dean Stanson, several options were considered, but the Underground was chosen because of its quality. Unfortunately, the decision was final and commuters would have to relocate to the Underground.

Since the start of school two weeks ago, many commuters have voiced their opinions about the new lounge. Overall, it was a sense of dissatisfaction. "I feel they shoved us into a corner. The UG is decent, but we need our own room," says Julia Jeronis. Commuter Club Vice-President Christina Marco says, "It's working out ok, but it's still not our lounge. It's the Underground." Marco also says that the old lounge was like a dorm room for commuters. It was a place where commuters could go when they just wanted to hang out with each other. Many commuters agree that they enjoy interacting with the residents; however, just as the residents have their own dorm rooms, the commuters should have one too.

One main concern with using the Underground, as the lounge, is that commuter parties and Underground events could clash. Items from the old lounge, such as photos and commuter announcements, are now beginning to decorate the walls of the Underground. "Every effort has been made to provide amenities that will meet commuting students needs," said Dean Stanson. Maybe with a little work, the new lounge will start to feel like home for commuters.

Dorman appointed new Multicultural Director

Continued from Page 5

Vernelda: Ms. Kim (Saunders), as the students called her, was for the most part always available when we needed her. She was good at one on one counseling with students whenever it was necessary. Can the students expect this from you as well? And if so, how will you balance the need for your presence here with the need for your presence at home since you are a family man?

Tchet: I will be here at prime times when students need me. I am mostly planning events with students throughout the year and I will try to anticipate the needs that students have for my personal time. There are larger support systems for students so there are a variety of people that can meet their needs. One of my directives will be to provide academic and career counseling and finding ways to offer support services on an individual basis.

It appears that there is about to be a change at LVC. Will there be a more diverse body of students in the years to come? There will be if Tchet can help it. His office is located on the upper level of the College Center. It is the office before the President's Dining Room when on your way to the West Dining Hall.

Security Log

- On 8-27-02, a rock was thrown through the window at Silver Hall. Damage estimated at $200.
- On 8-30-02, public safety officers assisted Annville Police at two off-campus parties.
- On 9-1-02, a student reported receiving an obscene telephone call.
- On 9-4-02, a suspicious vehicle was reported driving in the area of the gold parking lot.
- On 9-7-02, an off-campus visitor was stopped in the social quad for intoxication.
- On 9-8-02, two students were driving in a wreckless manner in the north parking lots.
- On 9-10-02, a group of individuals were creating a disturbance behind Mary Green.

FINANCIAL AID FOCUS

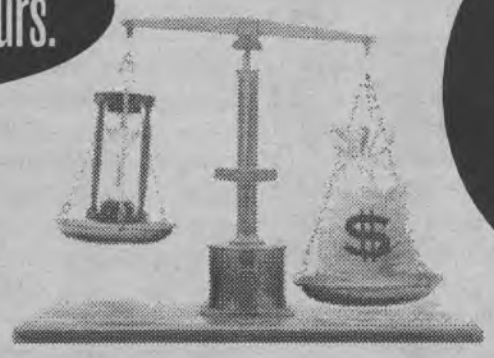
Greetings from the Financial Aid Staff – we hope your year is off to a great start! Our office is located on the second floor of the Carnegie Building (Admission and Financial Aid Building) – please stop by or give us a call at x6126 regarding any outstanding financial aid paperwork or questions. Check out the points below for this issue's financial aid news:

PERKINS LOAN BORROWERS: If you've not yet signed your Perkins Loan Promissory Note for 2002-2003, stop by the Financial Aid Office between 8:00 am – 5:00pm, Monday through Friday as soon as possible.

LOOKING FOR A JOB? Visit the Job Board on the LVC web site to view a list of student employment opportunities. (http://www.lvc.edu/financial-aid/student-employ/job-board.html)

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL READING AND MATH TUTORS WANTED: If Federal Work Study was part of your financial award package, and if you are interested in helping elementary school students, contact Dottie in the Financial Aid Office at x6188 or brehm@lvc.edu for more information and to find out how you can get paid for your service.

LESS hours.



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Horoscopes

Virgo (Aug 23- Sept 21) - You may be feeling a little overwhelmed with work this week, but hang in there. Take the weekend off and spend it with friends.
Libra (Sept 22 - Oct 22) - This week is all about social occasions, whether you are hosting or invited, both will be fruitful.
Scorpio (Oct 23 - Nov 21) - Money is an issue with you this week. Save some cash by eating in the cafe and forgoing the pizza this week.
Sagittarius (Nov 22 - Dec 21) - Choose a friend to open up to this week, venting your problems this week will be beneficial.
Capricorn (Dec 22 - Jan 19) - Watch your words this week, you may feel the need to confide in someone, but choose that person wisely.
Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 17) - Managing stress is the name of game this week, try to focus on work, next week will be better.
Pisces (Feb 18 - Mar 19) - Expect the unexpected this week, guests may visit with gifts or good news.
Aries (Mar 20 - April 19) - You may find yourself daydreaming about a classmate, if he or she is a Leo sparks may ignite.
Taurus (April 20 - May 19) - Your week may be a pleasure filled one, just be careful and remember when to stop.
Gemini (May 20 - June 20) - Travel is on your mind this week. A weekend road trip might be in order.
Cancer (June 21 - July 21) - This week will be a breeze for you. Take the time to enjoy it, by taking a walk or two.
Leo (July 22 - Aug 22) - You are the life of the party this week. You and Aries will hit it off really well all week long.

Comedian cracks up LVC

By Joe Candio
Editor

It was standing room only for the Michael Collins comedic performance that sent a barrel of laughs throughout the audience.

The golf fanatic seemed to poke fun at anything and everything he could think of, from teasing one student in the audience, to talking about how the best channel on television is Animal Planet, because it's real.

The majority of the audience found themselves rolling down the aisle and laughing so hard they wet themselves.

"I love being able to come and do performances at colleges," said Collins. "This is my fourth college that I have done, but the audience is so young."

Collins also said that he would love to return to LVC and give the students another hoorah. Expect Collins to be booked again in the future, and if not then he should be.

after this, the corporate ladder will be a piece of [cake].

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A taste of France

By Jen Borgerding

I'm not sure whether it was the cappuccino at a café overlooking La Bastille or the French rap at Les Francofolies music festival that made me realize I wasn't in Annville anymore.

Over the summer, I had the most amazing opportunity to travel to France through a grant from CEMÉA, an organization that promotes French culture to international youth. My particular grant centered around a six-day music festival in La Rochelle, a charming port city on the west coast, roughly three hours by train from Paris.

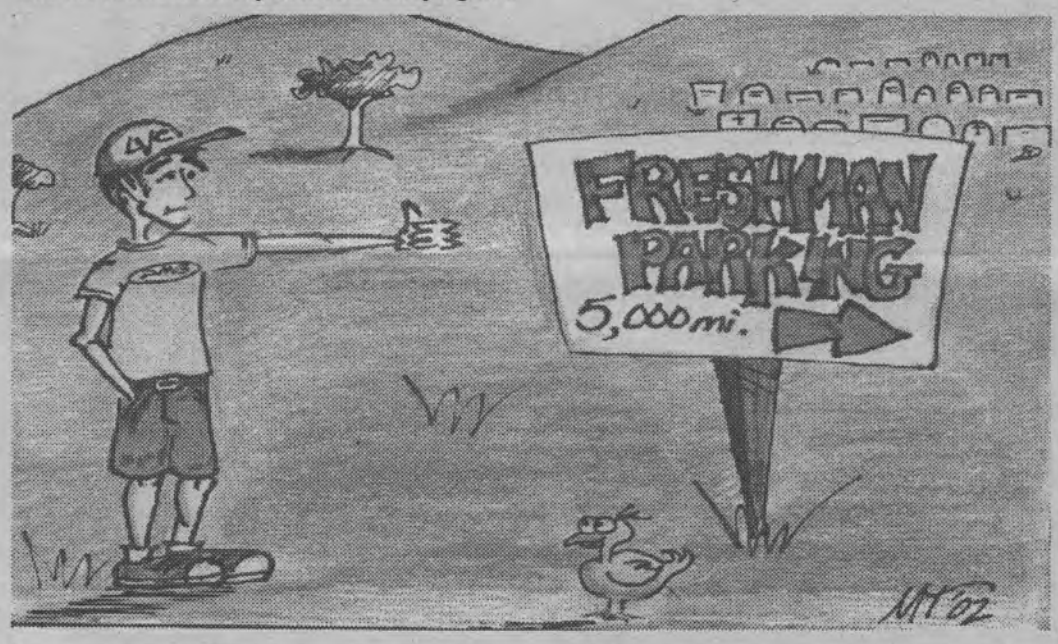
I expected to be a tourist for those two weeks, gawking at the sights and stumbling through broken French. So maybe there was a little gawking and stumbling involved, but I didn't expect to be introduced to so much culture in so little time. Of the 67 students attending, four were American. The remaining 63 came from 22 different countries, ranging from Turkey and Ireland to Morocco and Russia.

The trip started and ended in Paris, where I had the memorable experience of sleeping in a youth hostel and strolling through the breath-taking city of lights with my newfound foreign friends. Once we traveled to La Rochelle, we explored the thousand-year-old city and its nearby islands by day and danced away to French reggae, R&B, rock, punk and rap concerts by night.

Meeting students from all over the world opened my eyes to so many different cultures besides French. Our conversations broke stereotypes that I didn't even know I held against people. I'd like to think that I helped break some stereotypes that foreign students held against America too (you wouldn't believe how many people asked me how often I ate fast food!).

The best part was the price (I paid only for airfare) and the ease of applying. These grants are a great opportunity for students who wish to experience another country but can't commit to a whole semester abroad.

Whether you dream of France, Spain or even Japan, keep your eyes open on the web and in the foreign language department for incredible international opportunities.



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The College Staff would like to remind everyone to please stay off the grass.

Thoughts from the Editor

Welcome back LVCers. I would first like to welcome our new Copy and Photography Editors. We're now almost three weeks into the semester and it feels great to be back. Along with some of the new developments on campus, *La Vie* is proud to bring you a new look for the campus paper.

If you haven't already noticed, we changed the look of the paper. We added a few new sections such as: Campus Life, and Styles, and we also shrunk Sports to three pages.

The reason for doing a new look is to provide a more professional paper in hopes of increasing readers which may generate more writers.

We thought it was time to listen to our fellow students' thoughts, and changing the paper to this style is a result. For all of those who participated in the La Vie surveys, I thank you. If anyone is interested in writing for La Vie or would like to see an article on something specific, please contact Editor Joe Candio at x5723.

In this week's edition.....

In the News, read about the Streetscape project and check out what the latest word on the West Nile Virus is. We've also got an article dealing with the new commuter lounge, and be sure to check out the horoscopes to see what type of week you'll have.

This year, Sports is featuring a cleaner three-page look. On the back page, Tyrone Broxton gets one-on-one with two-time soccer "Coach of the Year," Mark Pulisic, while featuring the baseball teams incredible run into the NCAA tournament for the first time in history. Geoff Manderewicz notifies us about the high expectations for this year's field hockey team, and Kevin Wood gives us his opinion of the LVC football program. Finally, newcomer to the sports staff, Tim Flynn, explains how the award-winning soccer stadium was named. As always "Inside the LVC Numbers," Athletes of the Week and Conference standings are provided. But to add an extra flavor to the sports section, Dutchmen Blurbs is the newest addition. Enjoy!

Spain "es Muy Bien" to LVCers

By

¡Hola LVC!

We´re having a great time in Spain! We spent the past week gaining an appreciation for Spanish culture and learning about Spanish history by going to museums, cathedrals, monasteries, parks, and other interesting places.

One of my favorite places was the city of Toledo, a city set in the hills and filled with charming stone buildings. They´re known for making jewelry, knives, and swords in Toledo by inlaying black steel with gold and silver, so we bought some good souvenirs...assuming we can get through airport security.

In the week that we´ve been here, we´ve seen and done some unique things. In one restaurant, I had some of my french fries stolen by a gypsy. At a rest stop bathroom, the fixtures were so sophisticated that Dr. Tuninetti and Julian saw a confused man using the sink as a urinal.

A couple of us were at a "discoteca", the Spanish clubs, joined a British bachelor party, and danced on the stage with the groom-to-be...who happened to be wearing a dress.

We´ve all moved in with our host families in Salamanca now. My family is a mother and father, their 30-year-old son, and tomorrow we´re getting a girl from Italy. Everyone in the family has been kind and understanding toward me and Rosa, the mother, is a great cook.

Salamanca is a tiny bit bigger than Annville; it´s actually the cultural capital of Europe this year, which means an increased number of art, music, and theatre activities. It´s a pretty city and after some exploring, it´s pretty easy to get around. The main place is the Plaza Mayor, a huge square ringed with shops and outdoor cafes. At night, everyone meets under the clock tower and the Plaza is filled with musicians, dancers, and entertainers. It´s a lot of fun and maybe even more exciting than a trip to Wal-Mart; so if you´re interested in improving your Spanish and also having a good time, you should consider coming to Salamanca for a semester. It´s a wonderful experience.

Look for your copy of La Vie on the following dates 9/26, 10/10, 10/24, 11/21, 12/5

Science vs. Religion? No Contest

By Dr. John Kearney

Now that the Annville-Cleona School Board's startling rejection last month of certain textbooks because of what the Board considered biased handling of the scientific theories of evolution and the "Big Bang" has died down, it might be helpful to outline just where and how science and religion do and do not conflict in these matters by applying the standard "reporter's" questions.

As to "What?" Genesis is simply pre- not anti-scientific. Its terminology is vague-earth, light, water, fish, fowl, "creeping thing." Much of the work of science has simply been to refine this language-carbon, sulfur, x-rays, H2O-to distinguish one element from another, one species from another, one energy form from another.

Regarding "Who?" and "Why?" there is no conflict between religion and science. The Bible is quite clear and emphatic on both. Who made all this stuff? God (YHWH) did; eight times in Chapter 1 of Genesis we read, "And God said . . . "

The "Why?" question is a little less clear in Genesis, but in the Bible as a whole the purpose of creation is clearly to be the setting for the great Judeo-Christian drama of sin, covenant and redemption.

On both these questions science is utterly silent. So the wise scientist, when asked "Who?" and "Why?," will answer, "Science doesn't have a clue.

Better seek the wisdom of religion."

The case is reversed on the "Where?" and "When?" questions, religion being silent and science having much to say. Where did YHWH do all that creating? Genesis doesn't say.

When did He do it? "In the beginning." True, a seventeenth-century Irish bishop, James Ussher, thought it would be a clever idea to tally up all the"begats"-Methusalah's 969 years, + Noah's 950, + . . . -and concluded that creation occurred the evening of October 22, 4004 BC! But Genesis itself makes no such silly claim and indeed is pointedly vague. So the wise believer, when asked "Where?" and "When?," will answer, "Religion doesn't have a clue. Better seek the wisdom of science." For two centuries, science has been concluding that the universe, earth and humans have all evolved over immensely long stretches of time.

It is only on the "How?" question that there seems to be serious disagreement between religion and science. Even there, the reader of Genesis notes two different kinds of answers to "How?"

The primary answer seems to be "kazaam!" or "poof!"-creation of something out of nothing by the miraculous power of the divine. There are also the secondary answers to "How?"-the sequence of the six days, the division and gathering of the waters and of the lights, man and woman made in the image of God, or, in the second version, man formed out of the dust of the ground and woman out of his rib.

On these issues there are undoubtedly conflicts between a literal reading of Genesis and science.

There is one other question, however, which can bring science and religion together beautifully. It's the "So what?" question. The response in Genesis to this aesthetic inquiry is emphatic: seven times "God saw that it was good." I like to imagine Him, at the end of each day, kicking back with a cold glass of Yuengling Lager in His mighty right hand and bellowing, "Hoo-ah! Beautiful job, I Am!" Modern science and every scientist I know at Lebanon Valley College would join in that chorus of wonder, of respect, at the awesome complexity and stunning beauty of all the processes of the physical universe we have been privileged to figure out so far.

Perhaps singing that psalm together, the two camps could learn, in mutual respect and love, what each has to offer on the other questions that sometimes bedevil us more than they should.

John Kearney, Professor of English, Lebanon Valley College, Annville, PA 17003, 867-6242

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Raffles

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Baseball team wreaked havoc in this year's NCAA playoffs

Photo courtesy of Tim Rink

Dutchmen pose with trophy in hand after defeating Messiah College, 10-6, in the Commonwealth Championship game.

Dutchmen win first-ever Commonwealth Championship

By Tyrone Broxton
Sports Editor

"Unfinished business" was the motto of the Lebanon Valley College baseball team for the start of the 2002 season, after choking as the number-one seed in the playoffs the preceding year.

However, despite the newly refined attitude, it almost appeared as if the Flying Dutchmen were once again prepared for a crash landing, as they limped into the post-season on the skirts of a five game losing streak, winning just six of their final 15 games.

Nevertheless, Valley maintained the right to control their destiny, needing just one win in the final conference series against playoff-bound Messiah College. But the Dutchmen failed to rise to the occasion, losing at McGill Baseball Park (2-9) on Apr. 26, and twice more in a double-header played the next day at Messiah (1-2, 1-3).

Nonetheless, a tie-breaker against Widener University made all the difference, as LVC captured their second-consecutive regular season championship, finishing atop the Commonwealth standings with a 14-7 record.

After a convincing 8-2 victory over fourth-seeded Elizabethtown College in the first round of the Commonwealth playoffs, the Dutchmen were set to take on an overconfident team in Messiah, who were still on an emotional high after their sweep of the Valley the week prior. But with the coveted Commonwealth championship on the line, the Dutchmen returned the favor, defeating the Falcons 5-2 in the semi-final and 10-6 in the final, to capture the program's first-ever conference title and a trip to the NCAA championships.

" I think it was very important to have a goal or motto to shoot for during this past season and our 'Unfinished Business' theme really gave our team, especially the returning players, the drive and focus all season to accomplish our ultimate goal, to be Commonwealth Conference champions," said relief pitcher Jeff Intoccia '02. "As a team, we were just happy to make the playoffs in 2001, but I think this past season, we weren't going to be happy unless we won the Commonwealth crown and fortunately we took care of business."

Clutch championship performances came off the wood of center fielder Jeff Greiger, who had a career day at the plate, batting 4-of-5 with two RBI; while catcher Tim Rink and third baseman Mark Schauren combined for 5-of-7 and one RBI.

"Cracking my head up against the brick wall during practice a couple weeks before the post-season must have really woke me up," admitted Greiger. "I was struggling at the plate all season long and my teammates picked me up, so it was nice to return the favor during the playoffs."

With the mission of capturing the league title complete, Valley traveled to Winston-Salem, North Carolina, with a confident disposition that they could hang with national-powerhouses. And that is indeed what they got in the first round of the NCAA South Regional Championships, as the Dutchmen faced # 2 Methodist College, who entered the contest with a 37-8-1 record, and an impressive resume of six trips to the national championship game.

But unfazed entered the Dutchmen, and stunned left the Monarchs, as Valley pulled off the largest upset in the first round, with an 11-3 shellacking of Methodist.

Steve Anspach '02, threw seven innings of shutout baseball, while receiving significant run support. Joe Zielke led the charge, batting 3-of-4 with three RBI, while Schauren went 2-of-5, with a solo blast.

But the good fortune of the 2002 Flying Dutchmen came to a halt thereafter, as # 22 Salisbury University upended the Valley, 12-7, in the second round. LVC would then be eliminated by York College in heart-breaking fashion, as a wild pitch in the ninth-inning from Craig Denlinger plated the winning run for the Spartans (5-6), thus ending Valley's incredible campaign.

The Dutchmen finished the season 26-19 overall.

Season ending awards were given to a number of Dutchmen as Head coach Jim Hoar earned *Coach of the Year* honors, while Rink, who led the team with a .426 batting average, 34 RBI, and nine homers, was named *Commonwealth Conference Most Valuable Player.*

"One of the reasons I had success at the plate last season was because of ability of Coach Hoar to teach the correct way to hit. He taught me to 'work the plan' in which he instills in all of his players," said Rink. "I also believe that some of my success can be attributed to long hours in the batting cage, before and after practices and games. Lastly, I can attribute most of my success to the mind frame that I use when playing, 'just go out and have some fun.'"

Brian Zellers '02, Zielke and Rink were named first-team all-stars, while Anspach, Dallas Noll and Chris Hotchkiss earned second-team honors.

Lincoln Matlock '02, Kyle Rineer, Mike Worthington, Greiger, and Zellers were named to the MAC All-Academic team.

"Our 2002 season was amazing, from playing baseball with an amazing group of guys, to winning the most games in school history," said Rink. "This team was resilient. When one guy was down another would pick up the slack, and that's what team sports are all about." Our victory over number-two Methodist College is a great example of the character that this team had over it's amazing season."

With the loss of only six seniors, expect LVC to successfully defend their championship in 2003. Yet the motto of "Unfinished Business" should remain, except this time the ultimate goal will be to win the National Championship.

Tyrone Broxton is a senior English-Communications major. He can be contacted at tbroxton@lvc.edu

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PRESENTS:
LVC Football vs. Lycoming College
Sept. 14, 2002
MJ Coffeehouse Pre-game show begins at 1:00

Conference Standings

Football		
Juniata	1-0	1.000
Wilkes	1-0	1.000
Lycoming	1-0	1.000
Moravian	1-0	1.000
Widener	0-0	.000
Susq. U.	0-0	.000
Albright	0-0	.000
Del. Val.	0-1	.000
Leb. Val	**0-1**	**.000**
FDU	0-1	.000
Field Hockey		
Leb. Val	**2-0**	**1.000**
E-Town	2-0	1.000
Albright	2-0	1.000
Susq. U.	2-1	.000
Juniata	0-0	.000
Messiah	1-1	.500
Widener	0-1	.000
Moravian	0-2	.000
Men's Soccer		
Widener	4-0	1.000
Messiah	3-0	1.000
Moravian	2-0-1	1.000
E-Town	2-0-2	1.000
Leb. Val	**2-1**	**.666**
Susq. U.	1-2	.333
Juniata	0-1	.000
Albright	0-3	.000
Women's Soccer		
Widener	4-0	1.000
Messiah	3-0	1.000
Leb. Val	**2-0**	**1.000**
Juniata	1-0	1.000
Albright	1-2-1	.333
Moravian	1-2	.333
Susq. U.	0-3-1	.000
E-Town	0-3	.000
Volleyball		
Juniata	5-0	1.000
Messiah	9-2	.818
Leb. Val	**8-3**	**.727**
Widener	7-4	.636
Susq. U.	4-4	.500
Albright	2-2	.500
Moravian	0-0	.000
Women's Tennis		
Susq. U.	2-0	1.000
E-Town	2-2	.500
Albright	1-2	.333
Moravian	0-0	.000
Juniata	0-0	.000
Messiah	0-1	.000
Widener	0-1	.000
Leb. Val	**0-3**	**.000**

LVC Alumnus has award-winning field named in his honor

By Timothy Flynn
Sports Writer

One of Lebanon Valley College's most beautiful sporting facilities now has a name thanks to a generous six-figure contribution from a philanthropic alumnus.

LVC's soccer stadium was dedicated at an alumni ceremony on June 15 in honor of Dr. Rex A. Herbert '72, a local orthopedic surgeon and co-owner of the Harrisburg Heat indoor soccer franchise.

A special dedication ceremony, open to students and the community, will be held at the field at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 14, preceding the men's soccer game against Juniata College.

"You have a lot of choices where you want to send money," said Dr. Herbert when asked why he made the donation to the college. "I thought I'd feel better about spending it on a smaller place like Lebanon Valley." The 5-year commitment to the college was made in honor of Dr. Herbert's parents, Albert and Marie. "I have a feeling of commitment," he said. "It gives you a sense of pride."

Dr. Herbert earned a B.S. in Chemistry from LVC in 1972, and went on to earn his doctorate at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy. A native of Harrisburg, Dr. Herbert opened the Arlington Orthopedic Clinic in Harrisburg, where he practices as an orthopedic surgeon. He also owns the Sports City complex in Harrisburg, which provides indoor soccer facilities to area youth.

"He's been a friend of the college for many years, and has appreciated the work that we've done," said President G. David Pollick about Dr. Herbert.

"It was only natural that he would be interested in the soccer facility."

In 1991, Dr. Herbert was awarded a franchise in the National Indoor Soccer League, the Harrisburg Heat. The capital's team met with immediate success as they finished tied for first and went to the playoffs in their inaugural season. The Heat will open their Major Indoor Soccer League season on Oct. 5 in Philadelphia against the Kixx.

photo courtesy of College Relations

Dr. Rex Herbert '72, LVC alum and co-owner of the Harrisburg Heat purchased the naming rights for a six-figure sum last spring.

Men's and women's soccer coach Mark Pulisic played for the Heat in the early 90's after Dr. Herbert bought the team. "He's a very hands-on owner," Pulisic said. "He really cares for his players."

Herbert Field, which is carved into the side of a hill adjacent to McGill Baseball Field, was built in 1997 at the start of the building boom of new athletic facilities on campus. Its crimson-hued brick seating terraces and flawless playing surface earned the field the 2001 Sports Turf Managers Association College Soccer Field of the Year award, the highest award that organization gives for field maintenance. Even more impressive is that Herbert Field won the award over hundreds of Division I and II schools.

"We set a high priority on design and aesthetics at the Valley," President Pollock said. "We know how good these facilities are when we design them, and to be honest, we expect to receive that kind of recognition on every facility we do."

"The soccer field captures the ethos of soccer in a very lovely way," he said. "We try to capture the ethos of what the sport is so that anyone who plays there feels the sport, not just plays the game"

Herbert Field has also drawn attention on the national stage. In the summer of 2000, the women's national team trained there in preparation for the Gold Cup being held in Hershey, and the men's national Under-23 team trained for the CONCACAF Olympic qualifying tournament, also in Hershey.

Timothy Flynn is a sophomore English-communications major. He can be contacted at tflnn@lvc.edu

Pulisic ready for championship

Continued from back page

forget the trials and tribulations it took to get these programs competitive.

"When I started here 10 years ago the men's program was a mess," said Pulisic. "Numbers were low as well as the talent pool." They were on a four-year winless streak, so yes, it was difficult to envision winning games. Despite our success, I still don't feel either program is 'so' successful. We still have a long way to compete with the elite teams in Division-III."

Though the season is young, it does not seem that the programs have too much farther to go after both squads won the most games in team history and reached the playoffs for the second-consecutive season last year. The men after starting 2001 a dismal 2-6, won nine of their final 12 games to capture the final playoff spot.

Meanwhile, the women proved worthy of upper-echelon status after upsetting nationally renowned Elizabethtown College, 1-0, in the semi-finals of the Commonwealth Conference playoffs, and losing in the last seconds, 1-0, in the championship to top-tanked Messiah College.

However, Pulisic is not concerned with championships just yet. "A banner year for soccer is not winning a championship or making the playoffs to me." It's maximizing the talents of each player so collectively as a team we are playing better from game to game. A banner year for me as coach is seeing players develop and not wasting any talents they possess. I'm very honest with my players, some might say too honest. I tell it how it is. As a coach, I feel it's the only way. I listen and learn each day. The day you close your ears to advice or experience is the day you stop growing as an individual."

As for earning *Coach of the Year* honors for men's and women's soccer in 2000 and 2001 respectively, Pulisic suggest and recognizes that his two assistants, Lauren Frankford, John Forste, and Charlie Grimes should be given all the credit. "I'm not much for receiving honors," said Pulisic, "my players win games and produce successful seasons." I'm just along for the ride. Due to coaching two teams, my time commitments are limited, therefore my assistants deserve those honors."

Recognized or not, Pulisic and his staff certainly have molded Dutchmen soccer not only into winners, but feared teams. Hopefully, after tasting the successes of last season, both squads are ready to maximize their talents and bring a championship home to the Valley.

Tyrone Broxton is an English-communications major. He can be contacted at tbroxton@lvc.edu

Football Program Struggles

Continued from back page

on the team left-footed midgets who are better off racing soap-box cars (no offense to left-footed soap-box-car racing midgets of course?)

In the next issue we will look at Silecchia's recruiting efforts and their impact on the playing field. Although in his fifth year, if one accounts for his late hire in August of '98, this season really showcases Silecchia's first recruiting class here at LVC. What will they do now that they're seniors? Expectations are higher than ever for this group and their coach. It's not negativity, it's just the honest truth about where they are now.

John Lennon said, "Give peace a chance." All I'm saying though, is that you give this team a chance. I won't argue that the odds are stacked against them facing Lycoming and Widener the next two weeks; my next article may very well read, "0-3? where to go from here." But to stop supporting the team as many have, that is even worse than a hundred losing seasons. If you take anything from this, I hope it's the desire to go out and watch some Saturday afternoon football this week, and cross your fingers while the guys attempt to stop their 0-for-18 losing streak against Lycoming, and pick up one of the absolute biggest wins in school history.

Kevin Wood is an English-communications major. He can be contacted at kwood@lvc.edu

Inside the Numbers...

Category Leaders

(as of 9-10-02)

Football

TD's: (1) Bernie Scuadis

Tackles : (14) Adam Franz

Rush Yards: (59) Pete Henning

Receptions: (6) Scott Marek

Interceptions: (--)

Field Hockey

Goals: (3) Erin Behney

Assists: (4) Four Tied

Points: (6) Erin Behney

Saves: (9) Carla Reavis

Volleyball

Digs: (51) Catherine Roth

Kills: (62) Megan Brillhart

Aces: (13) Amanda Bahn

Assists: (189) Kelly Kauffman

Blocks: (8) Megan Brillhart

Men's Soccer

Goals: (3) Three Tied

Points: (5) Lee Lindenmuth

Assists: (2) Michael Boger

Saves: (11) Cristian Koch

Women's Soccer

Goals: (2) Four Tied

Points: (6) Katie Altemose

Assists: (2) Two Tied

Saves: (7) Stacey Delano

Dutchmen Blurbs...

• The Lebanon Valley College **women's volleyball team** started its 2002 season with a bang at the 10-team Dickinson Tournament (Aug 29-30). After losing its first match of the tournament, the Flying Dutchmen stormed back to five straight matches and claimed the tournament title for the second year in a row. The women are currently 8-3. *(as of 9-10-02)*

• Senior center **Richard Klein** of the football team is out for the season after tearing his ACL and MCL in an Aug. 30 scrimmage at Dickinson. Sophomore Linebacker Elliot Smeal was lost for the season with an ACL tear in Saturday's loss to Gettysburg.

• **Chad Hoofnagle** '02, a former Lebanon Valley College football standout, has returned to the Flying Dutchmen sidelines as the team's defensive backs coach. He joins newcomers Alex Almond, Charlie Bender, Mark Mehlmann '01, Tom Killian '01, and Erik Sadowski who were added to Mike Silecchia's coaching staff this season.

• Former professional triathlete **William Magagna** has been named as the new women's cross country coach. Magagna comes to the Valley after a successful stint at Cedar Cliff High School, where he helped the men to the 2001 PIAA Class AAA State Cross Country Championship. Magagna was a two-time Great Floridian Ironman Triathlon champion.

•Senior **Grant Walter** surpassed Greg Glembocki '97 on Lebanon Valley's career goals list with his 24th career goal. With 59 career points, Walter is also closing in on LVC's career points record.

• Former men's basketball assistant coach **Bob Simmons** resigned from the helm of Delaware Valley College after two years to be named assistant coach at Division I Lehigh University. Simmons, 31, compiled a 14-35 overall record, 8-16 in 2000-01 and 6-19 last season. He was 1-1 in meetings against LVC's men's head basketball coach Brad McAlester.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Senior **Grant Walter,** sophomore **Erin Behney,** and freshman **Megan Brillhart** have earned this week's *Sports Editor Athlete of the Week Awards* for their recent performances.

Walter broke the all-time soccer record for career goals (24) on Sept. 4 against Kings.

Behney of the field hockey team, leads the team in goals (3) and points (6).

Brillhart has had a phenomenal start as an attacker of the women's volleyball

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Pulisic's secrets to success

Two-time Coach-of-the-year ready for league title

By Tyrone Broxton
Sports Editor

Constantly motivating, critiquing, inspiring, teaching and encouraging are a few of the many characteristics of 10th year head soccer coach, Mark Pulisic.

Prior to taking over a faltering men's soccer program in 1993, Pulisic, a graduate of George Mason University, enjoyed much success as a professional athlete. A member of the Harrisburg Heat from 1991-99, Pulisic, in his rookie season scored 35 goals, while totaling 81 points en route to National Professional Soccer League All-Rookie honors.

During his nine-year career with the Heat, Pulisic set the all-time franchise record for career points (689), which he still maintains.

Known for his scrappy blue-collar play, Pulisic posted 296 total goals, and is still to this day considered the franchises most prolific scorer.

A competitor in both the professional and now coaching ranks, Pulisic believes his success as a player correlates with his coaching accomplishments.

"Playing my whole life at a competitive level definitely influences my coaching style," said Pulisic, who was enshrined into the *Heat Hall of Fame* in '99. "I was never highly recognized as a great player on any team I played for both in college or professionally." I just loved to compete. I challenged myself each day to be the hardest worker at practice and my teammates respected that as well as my coaches.

photo courtesy of College Relations

Pulisic, middle, poses with assistants Lauren Frankford (left) and John Forster (right).

I was rewarded come game time, there wasn't a switch I had to turn on. I just carried my training habits into games. My teams know the importance of training and the direct relation it has to games."

That relationship is apparent as nearly every member of the men's and women's soccer teams are both physically and mentally fit for the instruction of their two-time *Coach of the Year*.

His mentality of never getting into a comfort zone illustrates to his players that their job is not complete until a championship is in hand. Whether leading by several goals or one, Pulisic demands perfection from his players; he applauds them when the excel and neglects to hold his tongue to point out fault.

One of the primary reasons for this is because he'll never

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Field Hockey looking to get back to championship form

By Geoff Manderewicz
Managing Editor

A new fall semester always brings with it a new field hockey season. As the women of LVC's team train and compete, along the sidelines, second-year head coach Laurel Martin, develops strategies that will help the team return to championship form.

Last year the team posted a record of 11-6 with a 6-1 Commonwealth record. The record earned the Dutchmen a playoff berth, but the team was upset 2-0 by Messiah College in the first round, abruptly ending their chances at making the NCAA Championship.

Coach Martin has the women off to a 3-0 start.

To get Valley back to championship contention coach Martin is making a few changes offensively. "We are going to transition into an up forward offense which will allow for more fast breaks and scoring opportunities," she said.

The team has six of its eleven starters returning this year, including co-captains Sarah Dietrich and Danielle Grill. Kendra McQuillis (seven defensive saves last year), Erin Behney, Melissa Youse, Jenna Micozzi, Jordan Jack, Fairyn McCleary, Jamie Bowman, Jen Selin, and Ashley Gerhart round out the list of starters.

The team has already started their season by shutting out Gwynedd-Mercy College 6-0 in the season opener and defeating Mary Washington College 2-1 in overtime. On Tuesday, they defeated Franklin and Marshall 2-1 in double overtime, as sophomore Stephanie Kraft provided the heroics via a penalty stroke. The No. 5 Dutchmen will play at Ursinus College on Sept. 12 at 4 p.m.

Geoff Manderewicz is a Business major. He can be contacted at gmandere@lvc.edu

The current state of your LVC Football program

By Kevin Wood
Sports Writer

105 years ago, on the campus of tiny Lebanon Valley College, young men began participating in a rising sport against local clubs and schools around the area. The sport they were playing would one day become the most popular sport in the nation.

Football, as it was called, would arguably even pass out baseball, America's pastime, as the number-one spectator sport in this country.

Football at Lebanon Valley would grow through the years, watch the campus around it grow up from one or two academic buildings to dormitories and student centers, see some of it's members go off to another land to put their lives on the line to fight for justice in the world, and watch the professional aspect of the sport jump into prime time spotlight and into the homes of millions all across the country.

At this point, you may be wondering what is the point of this article? I myself am thinking that very same thought. In truth, this is an opinion essay meant to give one fan's perspective on the state of LVC football.

One game has already been played, and it was a 31-10 loss to Gettysburg. Same old Valley football? Tied at the half, no offense in the second, and the defense worn out from being on the field the entire game, and so on and so on? This article is not to scrutinize that game or the coaches, as that will be the next one!

LVC has seen 22 different head coaches take the reins of the football team. The team's combined record since 1898 is 350 wins, 472 losses, and 35 ties. The team is now 122 games under .500, which in truth isn't really that bad of a position to be in after 105 years of play. However, the problem is that the last few decades have been a constant trend of losing seasons and disappointing finishes. In fact, the last winning coach was William D. McHenry, who coached from 1961-70 and compiled a 44-34-1 record.

What is wrong with LVC football? Go watch a game and you will be hard-pressed to pin the blame on any one individual. Too many fans love to find a scapegoat, whether it be a player or a coach.

Fifth-year head coach Mike Silecchia, is an easy target to go after for the school's football woes.

However, coach Silecchia has made great improvements in several areas of the program, despite the failure of the team to generate notches in the W column.

The players...are they for real? Despite what many believe, there is not a lack of talent on the depth chart at Lebanon Valley, nor are the guys

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Senior football player, Bernie Skaudis, receives tender loving care from a trainer in the physical therapy department of the Heilman Center.

Photo taken by Annalouise Venturella

Candidacy is the focus for Physical Therapy

By Douglas Moser

From the writer: On behalf of the staff of La Vie and myself, I would like to apologize for a reporting error in the last issue of the paper. The article "PT Program Struggles to Gain Accreditation" said that Lebanon Valley's physical therapy program was denied accreditation last spring. LVC was denied candidacy status, the first step of the two-part accreditation process, and is preparing a new document applying for candidacy. Once a program is granted candidacy status, the institution then applies for accreditation.

Lebanon Valley College's physical therapy program is in the process of re-applying for candidacy status with the organization that accredits physical therapy educational programs. In the process, the college is relying on the dedication and expertise of the physical therapy staff and the college's administration. Lebanon Valley hopes to gain candidacy status in the early summer of 2003.

Physical therapy programs in the U.S., as well as Canada, France, and the United Kingdom, may voluntarily seek accreditation from the Commission on Accreditation in Physical Therapy (CAPTE). In seeking recognition from the profession's national organization, the American Physical Therapy Association (APTA), an institution with a program already in place begins the first phase by applying for candidacy with the Commission on Accreditation in Physical Therapy (CAPTE).

According to its web site, CAPTE "grants specialized accreditation status to qualified entry-level education programs for physical therapists and physical therapist assistants. CAPTE is listed as a nationally recognized accrediting agency by the US Department of Education and the Council for Higher Education

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Public Safety is here for you

By Meghan Kurta

It is late at night; you have just parked your car and are about to begin the walk back to your dorm. However, it is very dark, which makes you slightly ill at ease. Luckily, every student at Lebanon Valley is familiar with the Campus Security Escort Service. Or are they?

The fact is some students, such as Sophomore Ashley Jefferson, were not even aware that this service exists. For those unfamiliar with it, the escort service provides students with an escort, either a security officer or student employee, who will walk them from one area of campus to another. Students may simply call the Public Safety office, at extension 6111, and an officer will be sent to their location. It is also possible to arrange meeting times in advance, which can be useful for those students who consistently need to leave campus early in the morning.

Since this service was instated, the request by students for escorts has not been very great and the majority of requests have been made by female students. Also, despite its rather "remote" location, the request for escorts to or from the Gold Lot has been practically none, said Allen Yingst, LVC Director of Public Safety. This, however, does not mean that freshmen are against using the service entirely. "If I ever needed to walk back from the parking lot by myself at night, I would definitely use it," says freshman Crystal Gabert.

All students should have received blue papers which list the locations of the Emergency Telephones. These have been strategically placed in areas of campus where students would typically feel nervous or uncomfortable. However, if a student wishes to be escorted to another area of campus, they may still contact Public Safety at x6111.

Fire alarms improved on LVC campus

By Michael Brehm

Fatal fires on college campuses are awful stories that seem to happen all too regularly. It should be obvious to everyone that if such a disaster can happen anywhere, it can just as easily happen here at LVC. One of the more obvious solutions to this dire situation, should it ever occur, is installing fire sprinklers in all campus facilities, particularly the residence halls. However, like most things, this solution is not as simple as it seems on the surface.

According to Dr. Robert Hamilton, Vice President of Administration, the College's focus with regards to fire safety in the older residence halls is not to retrofit them with sprinkler systems, but to improve existing fire alarms. (If at a later date, these older residence halls undergo a major renovation, sprinkler systems will be installed then.) Naturally, new construction projects will be fitted with sprinkler systems (such as Dellinger Hall and Derickson A and B). "Our position is the alarm systems provide a better notification to occupants than a sprinkler system," said Dr. Hamilton.

In the event of a fire, an alarm system would be activated almost immediately, whereas a sprinkler system would activate much later, potentially leaving residents at risk to smoke asphyxiation. Furthermore, a fire in one room would set off alarms in all rooms, while a sprinkler system would only activate in the affected segment, leaving the other occupants unaware of the danger. According to Mr. George Lovell, the Superintendent of Maintenance, the task of updating the fire alarm systems is progressing at approximately one residence hall a summer. So far, systems in Mary Green and Vickroy have been improved.

Another factor affecting the college's position on sprinkler systems is the cost. A sprinkler system is not connected to the plumbing system, but is instead self-contained. This makes it considerably more difficult to install in existing structures. "With existing buildings it gets awfully costly. Most schools don't have the funding for it," said Mr. Lovell.

Dr. Hamilton confirmed this sentiment, "[in September 2000] we had estimated the cost of retrofitting the housing facilities would be $800,000 just to install the systems in the buildings," Dr. Hamilton said. (This estimate does not include engineering or design fees and works out to roughly three to four dollars a square foot.)

He continued, "We have a unique problem in Annville Township regarding the public water system, which doesn't have enough pressure. [Also] some of the service lines to the buildings are undersized… we

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Features LVC student friends with American Idol...**PAGE 6**

Opinion Don't miss chance to study abroad...**PAGE 8**

There's a new twist to English Communications

By Lauren Bates

This year, incoming freshmen were given a choice no others have ever had at LVC. First-year seminars (FYS) were designed for freshmen to have an alternative option during their first semester of English. Instead of having to take just the English Communications 111 course, students may opt to take these seminars that present a topic-based approach to writing. In these seminars, a particular topic is focused upon and discussed, whereas in English 111 the sole focus is on writing and composition.

These eight first-year seminars are: Truth, Lies and History with Dr. Grieve-Carlson, Great Books with Reverend Dewald, Money and Power with Dr. Markowicz, The Mind with Dr. Hubler, Out and Away with Dean Vlaisavljevic, The Creative Mind with Dr. Mecham, Heroes, Villains and Outlaws with Dean MacDonald, and The Nature of Nature with Dr. Wilson.

In total, there were 16 slots available for each seminar and 128 slots total when the seminars were first introduced; as of September 12th, 112 out of the 128 slots were filled. When asked if there were any advantages to taking a first-year seminar over English 111, Dr. Markowicz replied that "one possible advantage is that the students are interested in the topic, so they'll be more eager to learn about it."

A variety of responses were given when freshmen students were asked their opinions on the seminars. One freshmen, Ryan Harms, who is in The Creative Mind, replied, "I think FYS is a really great class because it creates a more interesting theme-based English course, and it helps ease you into college writing."

Sara Ayd, a freshmen who is also in The Creative Mind, responded, "It's better than English though. I hate English class."

While there were many positive responses, there were also quite a few negative comments.

One student, who wishes to remain anonymous, stated that "FYS sounded like a good idea at first because we had the opportunity to specialize in areas that interested us; however now that they've started, some FYS sections have much higher work loads than others and it doesn't seem fair."

Another student, freshmen Matt Grim, when asked about the difference of workload from what he observed for the first-year seminars compared to his own English 111, replied, "Thank God I'm not in FYS, English [Communications 111] is enough for me."

Unfortunately, when asked their opinion on their seminar, some students refused public comments for fear of teacher negativity. Overall, the students in the seminars seem to prefer the smaller classes and more directed discussions within a small group. Only time may tell if the first-year seminars are a success, but considering their popularity with this year's freshmen class, they'll be just as popular in years to come.

Marching Band has a "Blast" at Allentown band festival

By Lauren Bates

The 7th annual Collegiate Band Festival was held in Allentown at the J. Birney Crum Stadium on Sunday, September 22. This was the LVC Marching Band's 5th season of attending. Band manager, junior Kirsten Roberts, stated that, "As a band we're excited for this chance to see what other college bands are doing, and to showcase our talent.

"We have reputations of being the best 'small school' band and always having fun, and this is our biggest show of the year to demonstrate that," Roberts added. This year's marching band show is entitled, "It's a Blast" and is based off of the drum corps show, "Blast."

In this year's LVC marching band show, the band played 4 songs: "Bolero," "Officer Krupke," "Loss," and "Malaguena." When asked how the Band Festival ties into the band's season, Dr. Hearson, the director of the band, answered that, "[Allentown] has become our peak." He then went spoke about how every practice and exhibition before this performance is just a warm-up for this festival and Allentown is the "top of the mountain" during the band season. The freshmen in the band have never experienced playing in an all-college exhibition.

When asked how it feels to be able to play in the festival, freshmen trumpet Matt Hooper replied, "I've watched the Allentown Collegiate Band Fest from the stands for the past three years. I'm very excited to finally get the opportunity to perform there." The festival started at 1:30 p.m. and ran until 6 p.m. The 16 bands that were at the festival to perform came from all up and down the eastern seaboard.

LVC was one of the first bands to perform that afternoon. Drill writer junior Matt Cereseni stated that, "Whenever we go, we're always one of the better small bands there and we really get the crowd into it."

Advanced technology offered at LVC

By Dave Kline

If you live in Silver or Hammond, you have noticed that those dorms now have a network jack for every bed in the room. What does this mean? First, it eliminates the need to use a hub, but it also offers several other advantages. The wiring in these buildings has been replaced with the current standard, category 5e, and network switches have replaced the dated hubs that used to serve the buildings. These upgrades allow users to enjoy ten times the speed for internal network communications. Funkhouser and Mary Green are the only dorms left to be re-wired. Work on both is scheduled to begin next summer.

Returning students may have also noticed new students using a web-based e-mail setup and probably have been wondering what the heck it is. This summer, IT Services installed a new student e-mail server, which is currently handling new students' e-mail only. All returning students will be moved to the new server in the next month or so. This new server offers several advantages over stumail. First, there will be no more telnet and pine. This will be replaced by an easy-to-use web interface, similar to hotmail and other web-based e-mail services. In addition, you will have more storage space available than these services offer. Although you are encouraged to use the web-based features, the ability to check email through Outlook Express still remains. Second, the new e-mail server features virus protection. It is important to note that this doesn't mean that you don't need anti-virus software on your computer! It simply means that you won't be getting a ton of infected e-mails if there is a virus outbreak on campus.

If you ever find yourself bored and are wondering what is happening on campus, head over to www.lvc.edu where you will find a great new feature created by the college's web development team. On the bottom right, just under upcoming events, you can choose to view the full events calendar. Here, you may select a day and view all scheduled events and the times they are taking place.

These are a few examples of technology improvements here at Lebanon Valley. Everyone is encouraged to take advantage of the new technologies as they become available.

Look for your copy of La Vie on the following dates: 10/24, 11/21, 12/5

La Vie Collegienne
Established in 1924

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La Vie is published every other Thursday of the academic year. Any opinions expressed in *La Vie* are not necessarily those of the organization or college. Address all correspondence to *La Vie Collegienne*, Lebanon Valley College, Annville, PA 17003. Telephone: 717-867-6169. E-mail: lvclavie@yahoo.com

LVC looks to improve fire safety on campus buildings

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wouldn't get enough volume [to supply the sprinklers]."

These plumbing peculiarities would have to be remedied with various pumps, tanks, and pressurization chambers, which means a higher price tag for the implementation.

State and federal governments may come to LVC's aid. Due to the tragic loss of life to residential fires on campuses across the country, various pieces of legislation have been proposed to help colleges install sprinkler systems.

However, no legislation has passed that makes sprinkler systems a required part of residential hall building codes; most legislation has been to accrue funds to be distributed to campuses should they choose to install sprinkler systems.

According to Dr. Hamilton, in May of 2000, the Pennsylvania state legislature authorized bonds to raise $350 million to distribute to colleges installing sprinkler systems. This $350 million would be split into $70 million amounts to be distributed annually with a 3% interest rate for borrowers.

Come Join *La Vie!*
Contact Joe Candio for info at x 5723

Future hopeful for PT program

Continued from page 1

Accreditation (CHEA)." In addition, CAPTE oversees the process by which existing physical therapy programs re-apply for accreditation every eight years.

An institution desiring candidacy, with the later goal of gaining accreditation, compiles information regarding curriculum, faculty and equipment in order to fulfill the guidelines for candidacy set forth by CAPTE, and presents it in a comprehensive document. A reader/consultant is then assigned by CAPTE to review the application and to provide feedback to the college. After the college addresses the issues raised by the reader/consultant and revises the application, it then resubmits the application to CAPTE's consultant. Once the consultant studies the revised application, he or she will visit the campus to tour its facilities and to meet with the college's faculty, president and students.

The on-site visit serves not only for CAPTE to evaluate the new program, but also to provide consultation to the college so it is aware of which parts of the department are acceptable and which parts need improvement. The time between the initial application and the conclusion of the on-site tour is usually between three and six months.

Following the visit, the consultant fills out a report that is submitted to the full 15-member commission. Before it is presented to CAPTE, the college will receive a copy in order to address any more concerns the consultant may have with the program. Once the commission evaluates the report, it votes on the application for candidacy at one of its semiannual meetings. CAPTE then informs the college of its decision.

A curriculum deficiency was cited as a main reason Lebanon Valley was rejected for candidacy, according to a memo issued this summer by Dean of Faculty Stephen MacDonald. LVC's original curriculum consisted of three years of undergraduate work in chemistry and biology courses, followed by two years of professional physical therapy courses and clinics. An MPT would have been awarded at the end of the five years. CAPTE considers a Master's of Physical Therapy (MPT) as the minimal level of education necessary to provide adequate treatment to patients.

The commission did not feel that two years of professional study was enough to produce quality physical therapists. Many physical therapy programs are now only offering a course of study granting a Doctorate of Physical Therapy (DPT); such programs require at least three years of professional study. Many schools that had previously offered MPT degrees are now offering DPT degrees instead, according to the APTA. In Pennsylvania, Widener University granted its last MPT degrees in June 2002 and will now only grant DPT degrees. Arcadia College is no longer enrolling students in its master's program; the college was granted accreditation for a DPT degree in 1999. MCP Hahnemann University in Philadelphia is no longer enrolling students in its master's program and is in the process of seeking "transitional accreditation" for its new DPT program.

Citing the recent trends of other physical therapy programs in Pennsylvania toward granting only DPT degrees, Lebanon Valley has decided to apply for candidacy for a DPT-granting program and discontinue plans to offer an master's degree. The DPT is a six-year degree, with three years of undergrad work and three years of professional study.

The DPT is not equivalent to a Ph.D. because the DPT is not research based. Doctoral degrees focus instead on preparing future physical therapists for work in rehabilitation and treatment of patients.

The dean's memo also listed CAPTE's concerns about a "lack of equipment required for the first term of the program." MacDonald said that CAPTE has since been informed that the money has been appropriated for the equipment, which will be installed for the first year of professional courses.

Dr. Roger Nelson, chair of LVC's physical therapy department, said that the college worked all summer to make the necessary adjustments.

"We're up to it and enjoying the challenge," he said. Nelson adds that the process for granting candidacy and then accreditation is an important one; he said that CAPTE holds prospective programs to stringent standards "to protect the student and the level of health of the public." He said public safety is the primary goal of the process.

Lebanon Valley will reapply for candidacy in October. The results will be expected early next summer. With a favorable vote by the committee, LVC would be able to begin offering professional level courses. The first class to graduate with a DPT degree would walk in May 2006.

It is not unusual for a program to obtain candidacy after initially being turned down. Tennessee State University's new physical therapy program received candidacy in 2001 after being denied candidacy in 2000, MacDonald said.

"I feel very positive about the process," Nelson said. He cited the support of the college administration, the hard work of the faculty, and the use of expert consultants as a combination that "should lead to a quality product."

Dozens of terror suspects arrested in Pakistan, U.S. and Indonesia

By Douglas Moser

A spate of arrests in countries around the world in the past several weeks has netted dozens of suspected terrorists.

American officials say that one of those arrested is directly linked to the terrorism attacks in the United States last year. USA Today reported that Ramzi Bin al-Shibh was arrested, along with other terror suspects, during a raid in Karachi, Pakistan earlier this month.

American and German officials believe that Mr. Bin al-Shibh was a member of the al Qaeda cell in Hamburg that planned the attacks on New York and Washington. He was a roommate of Mohammed Atta, a hijacker on one of the jets that leveled the World Trade Center. Because he was denied visas to the United States several times in 2001, US officials say that Mr. Bin-al Shibh continued to help by coordinating the attacks from Germany. "He's the one who thought he was going to be the 20th bomber," President Bush said in a speech in Davenport, Iowa.

Within the United States, six men were arrested in the Buffalo suburb of Lackawanna on Sept. 13. Sahim Alwan, Yahya Goba, Shafal Mosed, Yasein Taher and Faysal Galab, all American citizens, were rounded up after months of surveillance by American law enforcement officials. The men are being charged with giving material aid to terrorists by allegedly attending an al Qaeda training camp in Afghanistan in 2001. Two more men from Lackawanna are being sought by the United States.

The suspected recruiter of the cell, Kamal Derwish, is said to have strong ties with al Qaeda. "He played more of a central figure than the others," a law enforcement official told CNN. Mr. Derwish and the second man, Jaber Elbaneh, are thought to be in Yemen.

Federal court papers claim that Mr. Derwish escorted four of those arrested in Lackawanna from Karachi to the Al-Farooq camp north of Kandahar in June 2001, USA Today reported. The documents say that the group "received lectures on jihad, prayers and justification for using suicide as a weapon."

Arrests in Indonesia in August have alarmed US officials, who told CNN "Southeast Asia now has the highest concentration of al Qaeda members outside of Afghanistan and Pakistan."

Officials cited Omar al-Faruq, who was turned over to the United States by Indonesian authorities in June, provided information about the cells in Southeast Asia. Mr. Al-Faruq also informed American officials of bomb plots against American embassies in the region.

Mr. al-Faruq was sent to Indonesia by senior al Qaeda member Abu Zubaydah, who is in American custody. The Indonesians say that Mr. al-Faruq is al Qaeda's senior representative in Southeast Asia.

The New York Times reported that Mr. al-Faruq is associated with Jemaah Islamiyah, an autonomous group that has received support from Osama bin Laden. The Bush administration is pushing to place Jemaah Islamiyah on its list of terrorist organizations.

Mr. al-Faruq is also associated with the Moro Islamic Liberation Front (MILF), an Islamic separatist group in the Philippines. Regional officials told CNN that al Qaeda started a terrorist camp at the group's complex at Camp Abubakar.

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RD thrilled to be part of the LVC campus community

By Nicole Chabitnoy

Every semester is a beginning; new rooms, new classes, and especially new faces. Over the course of the next few issues, La Vie will be introducing three new faces on campus, the new Resident Directors.

The Resident Directors' job is to keep the resident halls running smoothly. In addition to administrative duties, an RD lives on campus and supervises the Resident Assistants. They interact with students to make sure that their needs are being met and they are having the best possible living experience at LVC.

The first RD we would like to introduce you to is Tara Seeman. Tara comes to LVC from Indiana University of Pennsylvania where she graduated this past May with a Masters of Arts in Student Affairs and Higher Education. She also worked as a Graduate Resident Director at IUP-Punxsutawney (where Groundhog Day's legendary Punxsutawney Phil often visited).

After graduate school Tara wanted to relocate to this area where she has friends and family. The job at LVC really appeared to her. Not only is Tara an RD for three resident halls (Vickroy, Hammond, and Keister), but also Area Coordinator/Program Assistant in Student Activities. She was "excited to have an opportunity to work in two different areas of student affairs." Plus she says she "fell in love with this campus and felt that it was the right place for her to start her career."

She is very happy with her decision to join the LVC community. "My experience here so far has been wonderful. While it is difficult to begin a new career..., my adjustment has been made easier due to the students, staff, administration, and faculty here at LVC."

Her goal here at LVC is "to do the best possible job that I can do. The best part is that I have an opportunity to make a difference in the experiences one has at college."

Tara enjoys spending any free time she has with family and friends. She enjoys reading and listening to just about any type of music, and her favorite cafeteria food is "the cheesecake brownies they had the other day." She would like students to know that she is an open, honest, and accepting person. She has an opendoor policy and looks forward to getting to know the students here at LVC. Her office is in Wagner House, and she can be reached at x6239, or seeman@exchange.lvc.edu.

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LVC welcomes Dr. Roger Nelson with open arms

By Ann Schnuer

Dr. Roger Nelson knows that a lot of students with physical therapy majors are depending on him and the rest of the physical therapy department staff to start the next school year with a strong physical therapy program. When Nelson heard of the opening in the physical therapy department here at Lebanon Valley College, he knew that it would take time and effort to create an accredited physical therapy program that is greatly needed. He chose to come to Lebanon Valley because "It's a great school with a great reputation," he said.

So far, everything seems to be on schedule for the physical therapy department, and Nelson is one person to thank for it. He works ten to twelve hour days on the accreditation process, and he wants the physical therapy program to be as much of a success as the students do.

With his impressive background, it's no wonder that he was hired for such an important job. Nelson has spent forty years of his life learning, studying and teaching physical therapy and remarks, "It gets better every year." He received his bachelor's degree from New York University, then went on to receive his master's degree from Boston University. Still not done with his studies, Nelson went to the University of Iowa to receive a Ph.D.

Lebanon Valley is not the first school to be lucky enough to have him as a staff member. He has taught at schools such as West Virginia University, Stanford University, University of Maryland, and most recently he spent eleven years at Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia as a director of the physical therapy program, much like his position here. His experience of working in the physical therapy department is one reason why he was chosen for the position as the Director of Physical Therapy.

Photo By Annalouise Venturella

Dr. Roger Nelson focuses on the future of the LVC Physical Therapy Program. The newly hired director is very optimistic.

Though lately Nelson has not had a lot of free time, he also has other roles in life besides being the director of Lebanon Valley's physical therapy department. He is a husband and a father of two, and enjoys the art of woodshop, building outdoor chairs in his spare time. He is also a rehabilitation and orthopedic device panel member for the Food and Drug Administration, where he reviews manufacturer's research, and where the panel currently approves or disapproves new artificial joints so that they are safe products to use. He has taught abroad many times, and is still a visiting professor at the University of Health Sciences in Nijmegen, located in the Netherlands. Nelson has been invited to give a speech addressing physical therapy to the firs Kuwaiti Congress this October.

The list of Nelson's experience and credentials seems to be never ending. He has approximately thirty-four published works including two books. One is entitled *Dynamics of Human Biological Tissue*, and he is currently working with his colleagues on the fourth edition of *Clinical Electro-Therapies*. He has traveled around the nation and has given about 100 presentations.

It is obvious that Lebanon Valley will greatly benefit from the expertise and experience that Dr Roger Nelson has gained over the years. His keen sense of humor added to his strong ability to serve in his role as the physical therapy director, will be a welcome addition to the staff here at Lebanon Valley.

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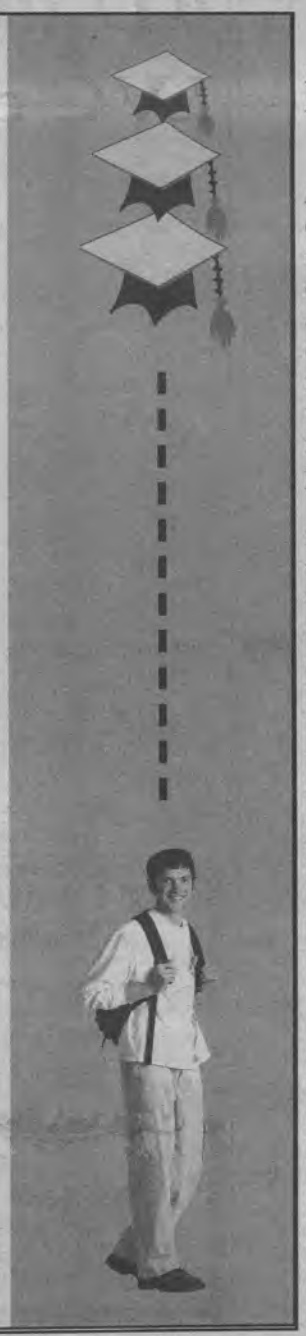

Monsters, Inc. is another winner

By Lisa Landis
Features Editor

Disney has done it again. *Monsters, Inc.*, just released last week on video and DVD, has all the promise of traditional Disney movies: a couple of lovable characters, an evil arch villain, excellent animation (the company who does the movie's animation, Pixar, is the same one that did the animation for the Toy Story movies) and a highly entertaining plot.

James "Sullie" Sullivan, a big, furry blue monster whose voice is provided by John Goodman, and Michael "Mike" Wazowski, a squat green one-eyed monster voiced by Billy Crystal, are best friends who work together at Monsters Inc. in Monstropolis. There, a team of monsters, or scarers, who have key card access to children's closet doors all over the world do their job by entering those doors, scaring the children, and collecting their screams to power the city. "We scare because we care," is the company's motto.

One day, though, things go horribly awry when Sullie discovers that a door left on the work floor has let loose one of the most feared creatures on Earth: a child. "There is nothing more dangerous than a human child," claims Henry J. Waternoose, the boss of Monsters Inc. Anything that has so much as touched a child is enough to bring the Child P Agency running.

So Sullie and Mike embark on a hysterically wild adventure to return the little girl to her proper door, the crux of the movie. That means getting past the truly evil monster Randall (Steve Buscemi), whose main ambition in life is to take over the scare record from Sullie, the best scarer at Monsters Inc. Along the way, Sullie and Mike make some important discoveries and learn a few important lessons about each other and their world.

What makes *Monsters, Inc.* such a good movie is the humor element. The movie relies not only on verbal gags, but also on visual ones (have you ever seen a green one-eyed monster walking down a hall with toilet paper stuck to his foot?) in each of the highly detailed settings. Goodman and Crystal work in tandem, providing extremely amusing dialogue for Sullie and Mike.

The animation is wonderful too; although animation, it's of the 3-D variety that made Toy Story so popular and makes you wonder at times whether you're watching animation or real life. It's action-packed enough to keep you rooted to the screen, yet revolves around a simple plot that anyone can follow. And, as in the second Toy Story movie, it ends with "bloopers" from the movie, leaving viewers laughing even after the movie itself is actually over.

All in all, *Monsters, Inc.* is yet another delightfully cute movie that is appealing to all age groups and will earn a place on the shelf with the other great Disney movies of the ages.

LVC student long-time friend of American Idol

By Vernelda Perincheif
Staff Writer

Well…this one is for all of you *American Idol* fans. I'm certain that those of you who were fans of the show remember Mr. Justin Guarini, the runner up for the *American Idol* title. But, did you know that LVC has a direct tie to Mr. Guarini through one of our fellow students? Ms. Alexis Christoff, a senior here, went to high school with the runner-up and they went to Puerto Rico too (of course other people went on the trip…duh).

Photo courtesy of Alexis Cristoff

LVC senior Alexis Cristoff pictured with American Idol runner-up and former high school buddy Justin Guarini on a bus during a five city tour of Puerto Rico with the professional children's choir, Young Singers of Pennsylvania.

Justin Guarini is biracial. His mother is white and his father is black. His parents divorced when he was young. However, this never kept his father, Eldrin Bell, from taking an active role in his son's life. Alexis recalls his father always being there. "He (Justin's father) was at all of his performances. His father was always there to cheer him on," says Alexis. Justin's mother remarried and his stepfather adopted him. This is why his last name is different from his biological father's.

When Justin was four years old he joined the Atlanta Children's Choir. When he came to her town to live, Alexis remembers him being in all of the choirs, "He has such a wide range. But, on the show (*American Idol*) he didn't use it much." She and Justin were in the professional choir 'Young Singers of Pennsylvania' together. He is a tenor one and Alexis says that he can sing higher than her.

Justin graduated high school two years before Alexis but they still kept in touch. After graduation Justin got a nose job. That's right, ladies, that perfect little nose that you all think is so cute and adorable was not there before. Personally, I don't see why he got the nose job; there was nothing wrong with his schnoz. Alexis and I came to the consensus that it had to be something that his agent suggested he have done. Why? We don't know. He was absolutely adorable before.

Justin attended the University of Performing Arts in Philadelphia. He was paid by Disney to go to professional master classes in preparation for the role of Simba in *Lion King* on Broadway. He never did get the part but he went to Miami and did further things in conjunction with Disney. After these adventures, Justin came back to Pennsylvania. He began to sell alarm systems door-to-door. Then his mother saw the ad for American Idol and convinced her son to go to New York and pursue it. Justin arrived in New York at 5:30 a.m. and didn't audition until sometime in the afternoon of the same day.

Alexis remembers further from her times with Justin that he would always go to the karaoke clubs and sing. In any competition that these places had, Justin would always win.

However, all of the fame that *American Idol* has brought Justin has its downfalls. Alexis remembers him coming home between shows, when he could, and not being able to sleep in his own bed. He would have a bodyguard with him at all times because of threats that he had received (most likely from those who didn't make it to the next round, or friends of the like). As the finals for the competition approached the schedule of events became more rigorous and so did the length of performance time. Alexis pointed out the effects that this had on Justin. "He's just so thin now," she says, "He wasn't that skinny before."

Well, Justin may not be America's Idol, but he certainly is the talk of his hometown, Doylestown Township. Justin Guarini's parents, the rest of his family, and his friends are more than proud of him. Justin dared to dream and went for it…and look at him now. He's known internationally and he has a signed contract as the result of him taking a chance. But don't think that he is cocky - after all he only wants to be able to sleep in his own bed.

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Study Abroad Spring 2003

LVC's Colloquium features Africa

By Lisa Landis
Features Editor

LVC has chosen "Africa" as the theme for the 2002-2003 colloquium, featuring speakers, a film series, discussions and an art exhibit.

"Our hope is that students, as well as faculty, staff, and members of the community, will learn something about why Africa matters, why it's important," says English professor Dr. Gary Grieve-Carlson, who is also chair of the committee that plans the colloquium activities. Films will be followed by roundtable discussions at MJ's coffeehouse. On-campus events are free to students; admission to the film series is free with student ID.

Colloquium events are as follows:

September

25 – "In Search of Africa"; lecture by Dr. Manthia Diawara, who teaches African studies at New York University; 7 p.m., Leedy Theater

October

6 – Out of Africa; film based on Isak Dinesen's autobiographical novel starring Meryl Streep and Robert Redford; 1:30 p.m., Allen Theatre

7 – "Race and Democracy in the U.S. and South Africa"; lecture by Dr. John Hinshaw; 7 p.m., Faust Lounge

8 - "Echoes of the Past and Voices of Hope"; Dramatic performance by Maxine Maxwell; Leedy Theatre, 7 p.m.

17 – Lecture by Dr. Kathy Robinson '81 on African music; 7 p.m., Zimmerman Recital Hall

20 – On Tip Toe; film depicting the story of a choral group led by Ladysmith Black Mambazo; 1:30 p.m., Allen Theatre

24 – "Ragtime Piano"; performance by Dr. Johannes Dietrich; 7 p.m., Zimmerman Recital Hall

29 – "African Practices of Colonial Pennsylvania Blacks"; lecture by Donald Scott, scholar/researcher for the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission; 7 p.m., Chapel 101

November

3 – Karmen Gei; reworking of Bizet's opera, Carmen, in contemporary Senegal; 1:30 p.m., Allen Theatre

14 – "Black Africa in the White Imagination"; lecture by Dr. Lisa Frank; 7 p.m., Chapel 101

17 – Gorillas in the Mist; film about primatologist Dian Fossey starring Sigourney Weaver; 1:30 p.m., Allen Theatre

The colloquium will continue in the spring semester, and will include an art exhibit at the Arnold Art Gallery that contains many pieces from the collection of LVC alumnus Obai Kabia. Other activities planned for the spring are a presentation by photographer Nick Kelsh, who contributed to the book *A Day in the Life of Africa*, and a lecture on economic development in Africa. The film series will also highlight four films set in South Africa, including the documentary When We Were Kings.

"In his 1925 poem 'Heritage,' the African-American poet Countee Cullen asked, 'What is Africa to me?'" says Grieve-Carlson. "I hope that everyone who participates in the colloquium can begin, at least in some small way, to answer that question."

Security Log

- On 9-11-02, public safety officers assisted a motorist after a tree branch fell and smashed the windsheild.
- On 9-11-02, public safety officers extinguished a small mulch fire in the gold parking lot area.
- On 9-14-02, two individuals were acting in a disorderly manner in the College Center.
- On 9-16-02, public safety officers escorted three campus visitors off-campus, and took possession of a marijuana pipe.

"Access LVC" is now available to all students of the College. There are several important "tools" for students to use right now and more will be added.

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"Rock ALI Night with Phi Sig"
Phi SIgma SIgma will be participating in a 24 hour rockathon homecoming weekend, October 4 and 5. They will be rocking on campus from 12-7 in the gazeebo and at the COllege Center. They will also be rocking at the Palmyra WalMart and Bowling Alley, Turkey Hill, and Johnson's. ALI proceeds go straight to the National Kidney FOundation, which is their philanthropy. Come out and support them financially and with your smiling faces as they support the Foundation with their time and dedication.

Movie Review: Donnie Darko

By Joel Burkholder

I watch a lot of movies. But for as many as I watch, I rarely watch one I don't really want to see. I've made plenty of mistakes, ignoring movies I should have watched and watching movies I should have ignored. You could say that I'm something of a cinematic snob.

Like many of you, I had never heard of this week's movie before it arrived at the library. I was leery. If it had slipped under my pop-culture radar, I thought, it must not be very good. And besides, it appeared to feature a six-foot tall demonic bunny rabbit named Frank. There aren't enough movies about bunnies, especially potentially evil ones, so on impulse, I took it home. I began watching it with little expectation, but by the end I was thoroughly impressed.

So what is "Donnie Darko" all about? Donnie Darko is an enigmatic, troubled, possible schizophrenic growing up in the waning years of the 1980s. Donnie has a penchant of sleepwalking and seeing visions of Frank, the demonic bunny. Think of much darker version of Jimmy Stewart's "Harvey." But in this movie, the giant bunny doesn't hold open doors and provide warm companionship. No, Frank brings news of the end of the world. He delivers the warnings to Donnie, in what appear to be paranoid dreams. Frank claims that Donnie is the only person who can prevent the end of the world, as we know it.

Why or how is the universe going to end? Who or what is Frank? Is Donnie just plain nuts? Or does he possess some gift that will save the world? And what's up with the world ending in 1988? (The fact that this end falls conspicuously close to the election of George Bush Sr. begs some liberal interpretation, but I'll refrain from editorializing.) The movie follows Donnie through a month of discovery as he learns the awful truth of these dark questions.

How do you market a movie like this? It's an independently produced science fiction flick. There aren't many of those made. The distributor, Twentieth Century Fox, didn't seem to know either. They marketed it as a horror movie, telling everyone to "Be Afraid of the Dark." Though tense and unnerving at points, it's never really all that scary.

Watching the movie is a lot like watching the little engine that could. For it to get made, a lot of people had to believe in this movie. Drew Barrymore produced and starred in it. Noah Wyle, Patrick Swayze and Mary McDonnell also stretched their acting chops. It's quite a cast for so modest a movie. Perhaps that's why I liked it so much. The movie works so well as an experiment in movie making that just happened to work.

"Donnie Darko" is one seriously weird movie, but I was surprised by how much I liked it, and I just wanted to tell everyone about it. Also, I wanted to illustrate the scope of the collection at the library.

While you were away for the summer, we added the brutally intense "Black Hawk Down," the wonderfully enchanting "Amelie," and the utterly obtuse "Mulholland Drive," to name a few. From blockbuster epics to independent gems, we certainly hope we can satisfy your celluloid craving. Check out what else we have and while you're here, check out "Donnie Darko." Who knows? You might find out you like it.

Joel Burkholder
Circulation Assistant
Bishop Library
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Horoscopes

Libra (Sept 22 - Oct 22) - First impressions are not too important this week, wait for people to show their true personality before passing judgement.
Scorpio (Oct 23 - Nov 21) - Show off your nice and sensitive side, and avoid your tendency to be bitter. Sometimes love is the best way to gain support.
Sagittarius (Nov 22 - Dec 21) - Admit to past mistakes this week, trying to sneak around won't work, you will get caught.
Capricorn (Dec 22 - Jan 19) - The next three weeks are strong for you, don't make compromises, you are coming into your own.
Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 17) - Its a great week to spend some time alone. Focus on how you feel, not so much on what is going on around you.
Pisces (Feb 18 - Mar 19) - Experimenting will payoff. Your bravery will not go unnoticed.
Aries (Mar 20 - April 19) - Ask for help when it is needed, you will be surprised who is willing to listen.
Taurus (April 20 - May 19) - Your sexual arousal level is very high this week, romantic encounters are sure to float your way.
Gemini (May 20 - June 20) - Stop daydreaming and get some work done. If you don't focus you will accomplish nothing this week.
Cancer (June 21 - July 21) - Relationships will grow stronger this week, make the effort to focus on the elements that surround you.
Leo (July 22 - Aug 22) - Concentrate on your inner-self this week. If things are not going well see if you can change some aspect of your method.
Virgo (Aug 23- Sept 21) - You can have fun and get work done this week. Entertain yourself and the masses, its all good.

it's not for everyone,
but that's
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Exploring a new world

By Justin Van Druff

This entry was written while I was still engulfed in the New Zealand culture. It is written previous to my departure from abroad, about what I would miss the most of the New Zealand.

Parallel Universe

What I will miss the most about New Zealand does not have a tangible quality; it is neither person, place, nor thing. It can only be described as an idea of a parallel universe. As a little boy will stand on a beach sometimes and watch a star, for a moment he may wonder or even get the feeling that someone exactly like him is on that star, on the beach, looking towards him, wondering the same thing. This is the feeling that I get when I think about New Zealand. Life as I knew it had stopped for me. I came to another place with a chance to be someone else. It turns out that I became exactly like my old self, but in a different context. I still have the same personality traits and hold the same level of rationality, but it is a new me in a sense.

When I go back to the United States, I will transform back to my old self (which is fine by me) and I may even struggle to hold on to the person that I have become here. The reason that I will regress is because I have the same friends that view me in the exact same light as they did before. My parents will still just look at me like this trip was only a vacation of sorts. I will be the old me again because no one will be able to understand the experiences that I had or even laugh as hard as I do at the stories I will tell, simply because they weren't here. I will fall into the routine of my life because I know where I stand and others will know where I should stand. Even though these two places are different, they will still be viewed as the same. This is not to say that they will not see a change in me, but they will not see a difference in the role that I have always played.

What I will miss most about New Zealand is "me," the sense of "self" that I have created here. I will never be able to achieve this back in the parallel universe. I have become something else, but I am unable to pinpoint an exact word or phrase. This person, "me," lives in a different world and thinks differently than the same person in a parallel universe. It will be sad to see him go.

Editorial Cartoons courtesy of Melika Troxell

Thoughts from the Editor

On behalf of *La Vie* and myself, I, Joe Candio, Editor of *La Vie Collegienne* would personally like to apologize to Dr. Roger Nelson, the Physical Therapy Department, LVC faculty, staff and students for an error that appeared in the Sept. 12 issue. The article titled "PT Program struggles to gain accreditation" was incorrect, in that the program was not failing to gain accreditation but having been denied candidacy, which is the first step in gaining accreditation.

For those students who are interested in writing for La Vie, you are encouraged to come and work with us in creating a better paper for the LVC community. For information on La Vie, please attend meetings held in the La Vie office every Monday night at 6:00 p.m., or contact Editor Joe Candio at 868-5723.

In this week's edition.....

Doug Moser gives us the second part of his two part article dealing with the physical therapy program.

Be sure to check out the hot movies that Joel Burkholder, and Features Editor Lisa Landis have written.

This week's Sports section is backwards! For those of your eager to point out La Vie mistakes, this is not an error. Since the Sports frontpage is now on the backpage we thougt it would be more pleasurable to read right to left than left to right.

In this week's Sports, Tyrone Broxton introduces the new women's cross country coach William Magagna and his philosophy to turn the program around. Lisa Landis provides some insight on ladies tennis, while first-time writer Brian Andrewski awares us of some coaches who are now member of their respective Hall of Fames. Tim Flynn lets us know about the status of the new gym project, while first-timer Dave Farris shares with us Coach Perry's hopes for a successful volleyball season. And once again the ever-so belligerent Kevin Wood gives us his thoughts on the football team. Enjoy!

Guest Column: What's on your plate?

By Dave Kline

How many times have you heard someone complaining about school food, or, how many times have you complained about school food? If you're anything like me, then the answer is a lot. Let's face it, the food has been worse this year than in past years.

The problem is that nobody will complain to the proper people. Last year, I organized a meeting with vice presidents Hamilton and Stanson, the two people who are ultimately in charge of dining services.

Unfortunately, I could only gather a team of four students to attend with me. While the meeting did produce favorable results for a short period of time, the quality of the food went down again.

During this meeting, Stanson said that if students are not happy with the meals, they should contact him at stanson@lvc.edu.

I suggest that more people take advantage of this offer. If more people complain, then changes will be much more likely. When voicing your opinion, it is important to be professional about it and include specific examples about what you don't like as well as what you do like. We're all paying too much money to be at a top-notch school to be eating in a second-rate cafeteria. Let's do something about it!

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Look for your copy of La Vie on the following dates: 10/24, 11/21, 12/5

Perry has high expectations for 2002 Volleyball

By Dave Farris
Sports Writer

"This is the best volleyball team and the best group of individuals we have ever had at Lebanon Valley. They work hard and work well together both on and off the court." This was the reaction of a confident Wayne Perry when asked about his outlook for this year's volleyball season.

With about half the season behind them, the Dutchmen are going strong. Perry's volleyball team is currently resting comfortable atop .500 with a record of 15-7, 2-0 in league play, placing them in a three way tie with Juniata and Moravian Colleges in the MAC Commonwealth.

The Dutchmen started the season off with a bang, placing first at the Dickinson Tournament for the second-consecutive year.

Valley then went on to take two out of three against the division of SUNY at the Red Dragon Classic. With big wins and consecutive second place showings at their own Dutchmen Tournament (Sept. 14) and the Marymount University Tournament (Sept.21), the women have shown the teamwork necessary to come out on top.

Coach Perry is pleased with the ladies performance so far. "This year's offense is a pleasant change from last year. We have a whole new flexibility, with a team of powerful hitters and strong defenders at every position. This is the best offense we've had in ten years."

Captain Sherri Pursel shares coach Perry's confidence. "Our skill level is a big strength this year. The freshmen have brought a lot to the team. They have been able to strengthen our offense as well as bring in a couple of good defensive specialist. We have many options [this season] and have the ability to run a number of faster plays. We would love to break in to the top three and make our presence felt."

Photo courtesy of College

The volleyball team after making the playoffs for the first time in eight seasons last year, look to forward to another year of success.

Even sophomore Amanda Bahn says, "We have a really good team. We as a team definitely have a greater sense of unity this year as well as strong hunger to win. We all push each other. Communication on the court has been and will continue to be a big part of our success this season."

What it all comes down to, is love of the game. Freshman Megan Brillhart said it best, "We have heart and potential and we can be really good."

Of course, Perry, as well as the rest of the team, have not lost sight of their ultimate goal.

Coach Perry summarizes it best: "Our main goal for this season is reach the playoffs again. When we're hot, we're really hot. We can hit with the best of them this year. I feel we have the potential to be the darkhorse of the conference."

If this LVC volleyball team stays focused, this squad has the ability to go all the way. Hopefully, they will be able to maintain their momentum so that it lasts for the entire season.

Saturday Afternoon Warriors *(Opinion)*

By Kevin Wood
Sports Writer

Long before the first class starts and long before the quads are filled with the hustle and bustle of college life, a certain group has been preparing for yet another season, and more heroic Saturday afternoons in the sun. They start preparing early in the summer, conditioning and practicing, running drill after drill, until they are razor-sharp and brilliant, ready to carry on their backs the pride of those who come out every weekend to cheer them on. This group feeds not on glory or newspaper headlines, but instead on an unquenchable love for what they do, and who they are. It is this passion which drives them, and when the day is done, and one realizes the hot summer sessions and endless hours of practice were not at all in vain, and that there is some shred of decency left in this crazy world for those who have the heart to stand out and be noticed, the fans can only stand tall and proudly say, "Marching Band...We Salute You!"

Oh, I'm sorry; this is supposed to be about football, isn't it? Well, I suppose we could modify things a bit, perhaps take out the razor-sharp and brilliant bit in exchange for slightly keen and clever at times. And maybe the unquenchable love for playing instruments could be replaced with, "something to do on a Saturday afternoon."

It is in my opinion, and an opinion that I feel I have every right to express, that the Lebanon Valley College football team is in trouble. The breaking point is upon us and right now is the deadline for stopping and regrouping, if in fact it wasn't crossed at FDU last Saturday. What gives me the right to say this, you ask? I think that, after not having missed but a few games my first two years and almost none the last two, whether it was working as a statistician or now on the air as a member of WLVC's game-day squad, that I have seen enough to make a sound judgment (a judgment of a fan, mind you, and not a player's...I will make that distinction, as it IS much easier for me to be a critic). However, four years now I have watched the team collapse within itself on game-day, and the bright spots are becoming harder and harder to rely on, because they are here one second, gone the next.

Two weeks ago, I broke with my normal and somewhat conservative game-day prediction, AND against the predictions of my on-air colleagues, by picking LVC to upset fifth-ranked Widener University, 23-21. Fifth- ranked in the country folks, no easy task, but after the promising feeling taken away from the Lycoming loss the previous week, I felt like that Saturday could be the day. We were ahead of Widener 14-6 just before half-time, and you can bet all Pioneer fans within earshot (or the ones who kept giving us dirty looks) understood our exhilaration when we screamed into our headsets that LVC had just taken the lead!

However, I had an ominous feeling inside when Widener easily tied things up at 14, two plays later, with less than one minute remaining in the half. Remember, last year's 14-14 halftime score transcended into a 48-20 final.

Well, with the LVC second-half implosion in effect, we left Quick Stadium on the brunt of a 49-21 spanking, thanks to the Dutchmen's second-half gift, which seems to be given away all too often.

This past Saturday, at FDU-Florham...Madison or whoever they are now, in a game which thankfully I missed, LVC football again got back to what it does best...choking.

You got it; we can play some tremendous football against top-ranked teams, but the game we should easily win? No use getting up for that, because we WILL lose that game time and time again. You call me a cynic, maybe even a prick? I prefer the term pragmatist.

To the football team:

You are 0-4; you know you should be 2-2, maybe even 3-1 if fate would have permitted it. There are still six games to be played, all within the conference. Forget about Gettysburg, but remember Widener and Lycoming. Do remember that first-half intensity everyone saw in those two big games. I won't even touch FDU, because that's just embarrassing!

Next up is 1-2 Moravian. How about a freaking Homecoming win for a senior who hasn't given up on being a fan for four years...cause that time seems to be rapidly approaching.

How about making the critics stop talking about rumors of the impending demise of LVC football, or better yet, make me stop being such a belligerent nut and give me something to write about that's praiseworthy!?

If the Moravian game isn't a convincing win... hell, just a win at this point, then the gloves come off and this will become a women's rugby column (by the way, GO RUGBY GIRLS!!).

If any coach or player gets as fired up as they should by reading this, then I'd be more than happy to provide you a little more blackboard material, as if there's not enough already.

There it is. You want me to shut up? PROVE ME WRONG!

These article does not in any way constitute the thoughts of La Vie Collegienne editors. The views and opinions expressed in this article are strictly those of the student.

Conference Standings

Football		*(as of 9-29)*
Lycoming	4-0	1.000
Juniata	4-0	1.000
Widener	3-0	1.000
King's	2-2	.500
Susq. U.	1-2	.333
Wilkes	1-2	.333
FDU Mad	1-2	.333
Albright	1-2	.333
Moravian	1-2	.333
Del. Val.	0-4	.000
Leb. Val	**0-4**	**.000**

Field Hockey		*(as of 9-30)*
Susq. U.	8-1	.889
Leb. Val	**6-2**	**.750**
Messiah	6-2	.750
E-Town	5-2	.714
Juniata	4-4	.500
Albright	4-4	.500
Widener	4-4	.500
Moravian	1-7	.125

Men's Soccer		*(as of 9-30)*
Messiah	8-0	1.000
Leb. Val	**7-1-1**	**.833**
E-Town	6-1-2	.778
Widener	6-4	.600
Susq. U.	5-4	.556
Juniata	4-3-1	.563
Moravian	3-3-2	.500
Albright	0-6-2	.125

Women's Soccer		*(as of 9-30)*
Messiah	8-0	1.000
Widener	7-1-1	.833
Leb. Val	**6-2**	**.750**
Moravian	6-3	.667
Albright	6-3-1	.650
Juniata	4-4-1	.500
E-Town	5-5	.500
Susq. U.	3-7-1	.318

Volleyball		*(as of 9-30)*
Juniata	10-2	.833
Messiah	15-5	.750
Moravian	10-4	.714
Leb. Val	**15-7**	**.681**
Susq. U.	10-5	.666
Widener	11-14	.440
Albright	6-14	.300
E-Town	7-9	.438

Women's Tennis		*(as of 9-30)*
Moravian	8-0	1.000
Susq. U.	5-2	.714
Messiah	9-2	.818
Leb. Val	**5-4**	**.556**
Albright	4-5	.444
Juniata	5-4	.556
E-Town	3-7	.300
Widener	0-7	.000

New Gym completion delayed to Summer '03

By Timothy Flynn
Sports Writer

Lebanon Valley College's newest baby will be a bit overdue. The college's ambitious new multi-million dollar gymnasium, once scheduled to replace Lynch Gymnasium by the mid-way point of the 2002-03 basketball season, has now had its completion delayed until the summer of 2003.

Although the ceremonial groundbreaking for the 1,550-seat gym was held in the Heilman Center on March 26, actual construction has yet to begin.

"Construction will start within the month," said Athletic Director Kathy Tierney. The project will take approximately nine months to complete," she said, putting the date of completion sometime in late June or early July. "We don't have an exact date right now," Tierney said.

Contractual issues with the builders led to the delay, but Tierney says that it actually works to the athletic department's advantage.

"We had mixed feelings about moving from one facility (Lynch) to another in the middle of the year," she says. "Had the new gymnasium opened when originally scheduled, men and women's basketball would have had to move their operations from Lynch Hall to the new facility in the middle of the season."

The gym will be built onto the south side of the Heilman Center, between Heilman and the railroad tracks. Its design calls for a 36,000 square foot multi-use building, which will house not only the arena itself, but coach's offices, locker rooms, and spaces to house memorabilia.

The seating will be configured in a horseshoe shape, with elevated seating overlooking the court at one end. Traditional-style bleacher seating will be on the two sides, while seats with backs will make up the upper horseshoe of seating. The entrance to the arena will be through the Heilman Center, but fans will have to ascend a grand staircase and enter at the top level of the arena, eventually walking down to their seats.

Although the gym's construction was delayed, the additional time wasn't used for any additional fine-tuning of the design.

"The college was ecstatic about the design," Tierney said. "It was much more important to get the facility that we wanted than to rush it," she said.

The delay hasn't had an effect on recruiting, either.

Photo courtesy of College Relations

The new gymnasium originally proposed to be constucted in January of 2003, is now scheduled to be complete by mid-summer.

"Obviously there's some disappointment [that the gym won't be ready this season]," said women's basketball head coach Peg Kauffman. "But it'll be worth the wait." Girls coming in this year will be in it, it'll just be a matter of when," she explained.

The opening delay may work to the advantage of the basketball programs, however, at least in good public relations. Next year will represent the 100th anniversary of both the men and women's basketball programs, and the 10th anniversary of the 1994 NCAA Division III champion men's team.

Opening such a year in a new facility would nicely tie together the rich history of the program with the transition into a new era.

Construction of a new gym was needed to help make space for the academic renovations in Lynch Hall. The facility will house both basketball programs and the women's volleyball program. It will also allow the consolidation of all athletic facilities on the north end of campus, and create parking spaces that are sorely needed near Lynch.

The new gym will be the capstone on the revitalizing of LVC's athletic facilities. In only six years, new facilities have been constructed or heavily renovated for baseball, softball, field hockey, soccer, and tennis; now basketball and volleyball will get the same treatment.

Construction of the gym is the second project envisioned by the college's "Great Expectations" capital construction campaign, which aims to raise $25,325,000 for the construction and renovation of four facilities. The first new facility was the Heilman Center, completed in May of 2000, and the new gym, will be the second.

No name has been chosen for the gym yet, but "Great Expectations" campaign literature places a steep price on putting a name on the building - two million dollars.

Magagna's plan for turnaround

Continued from back page

students into champions, Magagna licked his lips at the opportunity to turn women's cross country at Lebanon Valley College into a contender.

"LVC has great kids, great facilities, and an Athletic Director in Kathy Tierney that's serious about women's running," said Magagna, "that's what intrigued me to jump at this opportunity." Plus, I saw that the women needed a dedicated head coach and liked the challenge that building this program into a success poses."

Magagna is so determined to turn the women's cross country program around that he is actually contemplating retirement from teaching to pursue that endeavor.

"To build a program you can't work two hours a day," commented Magagna, "so I'm seriously considering stepping down from teaching after this semester to take this up full-time." My short-time goal within the next couple season is to have LVC women's cross country dominate the Middle Atlantic Conference and be seen in the same light of front-running squads like Gettysburg and Dickinson Colleges."

On Sept. 21, the women finished ninth-of-10 teams at the Elizabethtown Invitational. Leading the way was sophomore Alissa Byerly, who finished 28th-of-86 runners in the 6, 000 meter course. Last week, the Dutchmen placed third-of-10 teams at the Wilmington Invitational. Byerly was again the first Dutchman to cross the finish-line. She placed a season-best third, aiding Valley to a third-place finish. Though the women are not winning races just yet, coach Magagna explains that running is about more than finishing first. "Cross-country is a 'non-zero sum sport.' If it just becomes about winning and losing you can't stay in the sport because it will eat you alive." When you look in the mirror and say that you were better than yesterday, then everyone's a winner. Though I won 97 events in my career, it was in defeat that I had my greatest performances."

Likewise, it will be in defeat that the women improve, as they are clearly under the proper guidance for success in the immediate future.

"The ladies have improved tremendously," said Magagna. "They have done everything I've asked of them and they're becoming confident within themselves and the system." When I first met them they didn't believe in their abilities and in the last seven weeks we've set new expectations and are getting better every day. They are very dedicated and are working their hearts out for me."

"The first track workout, he had everything planned out and was knowledgeable on how we were to workout," said Gamble. "Coach is confident in us and I think that makes us more confident in ourselves. He also knows when to not push us over the limit Most importantly, he's a cool guy. He knows when to coach and be our friend."

Women's Tennis to Rebound

Continued from back page

Despite the talent put together by this team, the Dutchmen got off to a slow start this season, dropping their first three matches to Moravian, Elizabethtown and Lycoming Colleges. Myers called Moravian and Elizabethtown two of the toughest matches his team will face.

However, Lebanon Valley (5-4 overall, 3-2 CC) did a major about face in the next two weeks, showcasing their talent in a four-match win-streak. King's College became the first victim of the Valley's prowess, suffering a 6-3 defeat at the hands of LVC. Marywood was next in line, falling 7-2 against the Dutchmen, and two days later, LVC handed Juniata their fourth loss of the season, defeating the Eagles 6-3. The Dutchmen extended their streak with a resounding 9-0 victory over winless Widener University.

Dickinson College threw a minor glitch into LVC's success on Sept.25 as the Lady Devils won, 6-3.

The Dutchmen, however, picked up right where they left off with a 5-4 victory at Albright College on Saturday.

Because of the numerous personal victories that contributed to this success, five of the Dutchmen are at or over .500 in their singles records. Kwon leads LVC with 80-percent of her matches won (4 of 5), while Stauffer holds a 71-percent average (5 of 7). Jessen comes in with 67-percent of her matches won, while Barone and Zeigler have each won half of their eight matches.

Inside the Numbers...

(as of 9-29-02)

Football

TD's: (2) Two Tied

Rush Yards: (328) Pete Henning

Receptions: (14) Scott Marek

Tackles : (46) Adam Franz

Interceptions: (1) Two Tied

Field Hockey

Goals: (5) Erin Behney

Assists: (2) Jen Selin

Points: (10) Two Tied

Saves: (40) Carla Reavis

Volleyball

Digs: (190) Katie Ferree

Kills: (228) Megan Brillhart

Aces: (40) Amanda Bahn

Assists: (551) Catherine Roth

Blocks: (51) Megan Brillhart

Men's Soccer

Goals: (5) Scott Montgomery

Points: (11) Scott Montgomery

Assists: (3) Fran Pitonyak

Saves: (39) Cristian Koch

Women's Soccer

Goals: (5) Two Tied

Points: (15) Kim McDonald

Assists: (5) Kim McDonald

Saves: (20) Jess Conrad

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Dutchmen Blurbs...

- On Wednesday, Sept. 18, the Women's soccer team earned a major 1-0 upset victory over No. 17 Gettysburg College, as senior **Dawn Rumbley** found the back of the net 22-seconds into the second half. The goal put Rumbley one point away from Robyn LaRosa's '02 then all-time record of 66 career points.

- First-year student **Elia Ahadi** of the men's cross country team for threeconsecutive weeks was the first Dutchman to cross the finish-line. On Saturday (Sept. 21) he recorded a season-best third-place finish, in which the Dutchmen took first place of nine contenders at the Wilmington Invite.

- On Sept. 21, senior **Dawn Rumbley** and first-year student **Matt Sourbeer** of the women's and men's soccer teams were named Commonwealth Players of the Week. Meanwhile, sophomores **Kim McDonald** and **Brian Sapienza** earned the honor this week.

- Both the **men's** and **women's soccer programs** are ranked among the top 10 in the most recent National Soccer Coaches Association of American Division III Mid-Atlantic Polls. Both the men and women are ranked eighth (as o 9-30).

- First-year student **Megan Brillhart** totaled 40 kills (3.33 kpg) at the Marymount University Tournament on Sept. 21, and was LVC's representative on the all-tournament team, marking the third such honor for Brillhart this season.

- **Pete Henning** leads the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) in all-purpose yards with 852. Henning returned a 44-yard punt return for touchdown in a 49-21 loss to Widener University on Sept. 21. He leads the team with 328 yards rushing.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

First-year student **Elia Ahadi,** sophomore **Brian Sapienza**, and juniors **Kim McDonald** and **Pete Henning** have earned this week's *Sports Editor Athlete of the Week Awards* for their recent performances.

Ahandi, of the men's cross-country team, for three consecutive weeks has been the first Dutchman to cross the finish line with 19th, 20th, and third place marks, respectively.

Sapienza, of the men's soccer team scored a hatrick in Saturday's 5-0 win versus Widener; while **McDonald** scored twice and added two assist in the women's 5-0 win over the Pioneers.

Henning, of the fooball team, leads the MAC in all-purpose yards with 852, he is ranked sixth in the nation.

- Volleyball team seeks second-consecutive post-season ... Page 10
- The state of your LVC Football team: Part 2 *(Opinion)* ... Page 10
- Proposed gymnasium yet to be constructed ... Page 11

Magagna's Ironman approach to a successful season

By Tyrone Broxton
Sports Editor

Imagine planting several rose bushes in your garden during the spring. You make sure they are placed in an area where they will receive adequate sunlight and water them daily. Over the span of a couple of months, you watch them grow and thrive under your precious care. However, one bush grows faster than the others, so you water it less and trim it more often. Whereas, another bush is watered more due to stagnation. Ultimately, after successfully growing a garden of rose bushes, each particular one is groomed in an individual manner.

This anecdote summarizes the new dilemma of William Magagna, a former International Triathlon Union World Cup athlete, who was named head coach of the women's cross country team on July 22.

"I take the triathlon approach with the women," said Magagna. "We concentrate on total body fitness because you must be totally fit to participate in this sport, with both body and mind." I'm concerned with their anaerobic threshold and look at alternative strength training, flexibility, nutrition, sleep habits, stress, strength, speed, endurance and balance."

Photo courtesy of College

New women's cross country coach William Magagna won 97 triathalons during his career.

Though this system and training regiment may be new to the women, with the successful track record of Magagna, they believe it is working.

"At first I was a little scared about everything that he said he wants us to do, I probably thought that I couldn't do it and that he was going to push us too hard. But once the season started rolling, things started to go right and they were not as bad as I thought they were going to be," said sophomore captain Shannon Gamble who placed a season-best 24th-of- 74 runners at the Kutztown Invitational on Aug. 31.

Prior to coming to the Valley, Magagna himself was a triathlete. As a member of the ITUWC, he was a two-time Great Floridian Ironman Triathlon champion, and while on the circuit, captured a number of wins throughout the United States in addition to Brazil, Japan, South East Asia and Canada.

After his professional career, Magagna aided Cedar Cliff High School for two years as an assistant coach of both the Boy's and Girl's cross country programs. In 2001, he helped guide the boy's to the PIAA Class AAA State Cross Country Championships. In the meantime, he also helped train and coach other triathletes.

"At first I was reluctant to coach high school," commented Magagna, "yet I had no problem with triathletes because they lived the lifestyle and I felt it was more interpersonal." But I had a great time there [Cedar Cliff]. Winning the state championship and coaching two All-Americans was a great experience."

After tasting success and developing high school

Continued on Page 11

Tierney, MacCormack and Hollinger named to Hall of Fame

By Brian Andrewski
Corresponding Writer

In the heart of every athlete, there is a hunger to be the best, to leave a mark on the sport they play for years to come. At the point when you are placed in a class of elite players, the hard work, sweat, and tears are all worth it. For three of LVC's finest, that pinnacle is reached.

LVC head softball coach Stacey Hollinger, and ice hockey coach Al MacCormack are to be inducted into the hall of fame of their respective alma maters, while LVC Athletic Director and former field hockey coach Kathleen Tierney will be inducted into the Central Chapter of the Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame.

Stacey Hollinger, a 1989 graduate of Millersville University, excelled in both softball and field hockey. For Millersville softball, she was named as a first-team regional All-American in 1986 and 1987 and also earned Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference (PSAC) East and PSAC all-star honors.

As a goalie for the field hockey team, Hollinger helped lead the Marauders to four NCAA tournament appearances. She also set major season records for MU. Till this day she still holds MU season records for save percentage (.935), victories (34), shutouts (27), goals-against average (0.85) and save percentage (.906).

Hollinger is not a stranger to being in a hall of fame. She is also a current member of the Garden Spot High School Athletic Hall of Fame. Being inducted into MU's Hall of Fame only makes life sweeter.

Al MacCormack, a 1974 graduate of St. Lawrence University (N.Y.), excelled in soccer and ice hockey. As a soccer player MacCormack is ranked 10th all-time in points via scoring 24 goals and 12 assists for 60 points. In hockey, he dominated the ice. His freshman year was one filled with setting records. MacCormack set the records in ice hockey points (57) and assists (29), and recorded 28 goals. His final numbers totaled 49 goals and 78 assists for 127 career points.

"It's awesome to have them on my coaching staff," said Tierney. "I'm also happy to see them continue to their love of them game in coaching."

In her 18-year stint as head coach of field hockey, Kathleen Tierney has guided the Dutchmen to many titles. From 1983-2000 Tierney compiled a 211-114-14 record, four Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) championships, one Commonwealth Conference title and 10 appearances in the NCAA tournament. She led her team to the NCAA "Elite Eight" nine times, and in both 1996 and 1997, LVC advanced to the Final Four. For these accomplishments Tierney was named the MAC "Coach of the Year" four times.

The passion shown by Hollinger, MacCormack, and Tierney pushed them to the limit to excel in the sports that they love. Now and forever they will be graced as the best of the best, the elite, members of the hall of fame.

Women's Tennis to rebound after sub-par season

By Lisa Landis
Features Editor

As in past years, women's tennis head coach Cliff Myers predicts that his team will finish in the middle of the MAC lineup. However, he adds, "this team looks better than last year's."

"We have a lot of people who are able to play in the lower positions," says Myers, in his tenth year as head coach of the Dutchmen. "We have a chance to win from our depth."

Much of that depth comes from the addition of four first-year students to this year's roster: Angela Petiak, Sophia Kwon, Jenny Larson and Amanda Lubold.

"My experience of being on the tennis team has been absolutely wonderful so far," says Kwon. "All the girls are very nice, and I love both Cliff and Joy [assistant tennis coach]. They are great coaches."

The roster also includes a wealth of experience, including seniors and captains Jenelle Zeigler and Robyn Sotak, and juniors Kristen Barone and Kelly Stauffer. Sophomores Chris Jessen and Lindsey Noll also return to the Dutchman lineup.

"I'm really going to miss the team after this season," says Zeigler. "We all get along well and have become good friends over the years."

"It's always fun for me to be out there," says Sotak. She adds that she too will miss the team next year, because "every year it has gotten better and more fun as we get closer as a team."

Photo courtesy of College

Senior Janelle Zeigler sets up for a return.

Most of the girls, who have been playing tennis since at least their high school years, some longer, say that they joined the team not only because of their love for the sport, but also as a way to stay active in college and work off some stress. The camaraderie the team shares is what makes Lebanon Valley tennis such a positive experience, say many of the team members. Jessen agrees with that philosophy. "Even though we don't always have the best record as a team we support one another and have a lot of fun," she says.

"I really enjoy playing tennis at LVC because of the girls," says Barone. "Our team is very supportive of each other, win or lose, and we always strive for doing the best that we can."

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La Vie Collegienne

vol. 69, ed. 3 | Lebanon Valley College's Student Newspaper | October 24, 2002

Photo taken by Annalouise Venturella

Faculty, staff, student body, architects, and the Dellinger family cut the ribbon to dedicate the new Dellinger Hall.

The Dellinger family honored with the dedication of new dorm: Dellinger Hall

By Joe Candio
Editor

On Saturday Oct. 19, 2002, at 1 p.m., Lebanon Valley College held the dedication of Dellinger Hall. The Dellinger family was honored as LVC dedicated the new college dormitory, Dellinger Hall, in memory of brothers Woodrow Dellinger, class of '33 and Curvin Dellinger, class of '38.

There was standing room only as the dedication, which was held in the new student center, opened with an invocation by Rev. J. Dennis Williams. President G. David Pollick welcomed the Dellinger family, faculty, staff, and all others who were able to attend. "Today we honor the entire Dellinger family," said Pollick. "Dellinger Hall is recognized because of the Dellinger family."

Dellinger Hall has been open for students since the beginning of the fall semester but has just recently been completed on Friday Oct. 18. The new student center, which was built between Marquette and Dellinger Halls, is a new facility which will be open for students 24 hours a day, which will have sofas, chairs, tables, lamps, a computer, café for food and drinks, and a pool table.

Dellinger Hall houses 72 on-campus residents. There are four residents to a suite, and each suite has four single bedrooms, a living room, bathroom, and a closet. There are a total of six suites on each floor of the three-story building.

Residents of Dellinger Hall are pleased with the new dormitory facility. Residents are especially pleased that construction has come to an end. "The new dormitory, student center and surrounding area look amazing," said senior Rob Graver. "Waking up every morning at 7:00 a.m. was a little much, especially when I already had a late night."

Besides students being able to look forward to having the construction around Dellinger Hall end, they now have a beautiful finished dormitory, and a new student center for those late nights of studying.

"This new dormitory provides living and learning spaces for students," said Greg Stanson, Vice President of Enrollment and Student Services. "This dormitory was built in memory of Woodrow and Curvin Dellinger."

Peace Garden dedication

By: Annalouise Venturella
Photography Editor

On Friday, Oct. 18, Lebanon Valley College dedicated the Peace Garden to President Emeritus Dr. John Synodinos and his wife, Glenda. Surrounded by family and friends, the Synodinos couple saw the unveiling of a stone plaque in their honor. John and Glenda chose the quote, "Who loves a garden still his Eden keeps" by Amos Bronson Alcott for the stone plaque.

Dr. Synodinos designed the original plans for the Peace Garden, but retired before construction began on it. President G. David Pollick said what John and Glenda Synodinos did for Lebanon Valley was an "act of enormous charity and sacrifice." Pollick also said the Peace Garden is in recognition of their hard work. From 1988 to 1996, Dr. Synodinos oversaw new construction and renovations to the campus, along with having student enrollment increase. Mrs. Synodinos was and still is involved in many campus activities including the Lebanon Valley College Auxiliary and the Forum of Annville.

Today, both Dr. and Mrs. Glenda Synodinos agree that the garden looks beautiful. Glenda said the garden is "glorious" and that the "wood structures [the arbors] are just as glorious as the greenery." Dr. Synodinos said, "[the College and the landscapers] did a marvelous job."

In the last issue of *La Vie*, on Oct. 3, there was a picture that accompanied the Physical Therapy article. This picture may have been misleading to readers in that the caption and photograph may make it seem as though the Athletic Training Room is associated with the Physical Therapy Department it is not.

Also the person in the photograph is improperly identified as a trainer and not as an athletic trainer.

Noise ordinance passed in Annville Township

By Joe Candio
Editor

On Oct. 7, 2002, Annville Township passed a noise ordinance. According to the new ordinance, noises which are loud, unnecessary, or unusual because they may result in the injury, damage, hurt, inconvenience, annoyance, or discomfort to others in the legitimate enjoyment of their rights of person or property within the Township are prohibited.

The noise ordinance states that if any sound can be heard from a distance of 50 feet, it is considered to be loud and unnecessary. Anything ranging from loud radios and similar stereo equipment to yelling, shouting, and loud talking are considered to be unnecessary.

The ordinance is in effect for both the campus community as well as the surrounding community. The hours during which the ordinance will be in effect are everyday between the hours of 10:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m. The distance to which the noise will be considered a problem is 50 feet from the point of origin.

Fines will be issued with any violations of the ordinance. The ordinance basically has a three-violation policy. For a first violation, an amount not less than $50 and no more than $1000 for a fine. The second violation will result in a fine not less than $100 and no more than $1000. Finally, the third violation will result in a fine not less than $200 and no more than $1000. However, penalties could also result in the costs of prosecution, including attorney's fees of the Township Solicitor, as well as no more than 30 days of imprisonment.

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Arnold Sports Center goes under the knife

By Aubrie Ensinger

If you haven't been to the sports arena in Arnold to work out your tennis arm, or get back in shape after summer, you might not have noticed that the arena has had a facelift, or more like an entire plastic surgery.

The operation began in the beginning of June. The ceiling was painted, new light fixtures were installed to make the arena brighter and the arena floor was resurfaced to make for softer track and better running. The sound system has also been repaired for those who like to whistle while they work. New curtains for the tennis courts are on the way.

In addition to the improvements in the arena, the pool was spruced up a bit by adding a new coat of paint and new safety lights. It's also easier to see in the racquetball courts now that the lights have been improved.

Returning students found the pool closed and the arena under construction. Even though some felt it was a slight inconvenience, there were few complaints. "Like many of our summer projects, the goal is always to have it finished for the return of students to campus. Shutting down would've made the project easier and faster, but we did all of this without canceling any of our summer sports camps," Rick Beard said.

Over the course of the summer, Arnold typically hosts two weeks of Men's Basketball camps, one week of Women's Basketball camp and soccer camps. They are a fundraiser for the college and also help to recruit athletes who are interested in continuing their education.

Now that the arena has reopened, users will find the floor more conditioned for running and also more multipurpose. "Before, the floor was hard and not really conducive for track. We typically had more people running outdoors until around mid-October when they came inside for the winter. The word is still getting out, but we have seen more inside runners than in the past." Beard said.

For the first major touch up in the nearly fifteen years since Arnold was first unveiled, the sports department went way over the call of duty. "The researching began about three or four years ago. We've been looking into the surface used in Olympic centers. We finally decided on using Mondo, which is one of the best on the market. It's what they use in the training centers for the Olympics." Beard said.

If you haven't been in to give the new courts a test or get acquainted with the new track, you'll definitely enjoy its new face.

Recycling program takes the next step after success of the pilot

By Lisa Landis
Features Editor

After the pilot program held at LVC last semester, the recycling proposal is moving onto the next step.

Earlier this year, during the spring semester, recyclable materials, including newspapers, paper, glass, plastic and aluminum were collected in Mary Green. Mary Green had been chosen for the pilot program because of its mix of female and male students, and because there were a large number of first-year students there at the time. According to George Lovell, the superintendent of Facilities Services, an average of two bags of material were picked up every day from the residence hall. Ryan Kitko, president of Student Action For Earth (SAFE), estimates that, at two 55-gallon trash bags, that works out to about 3.5 liter bottles of recyclable materials per person in Mary Green per day.

Jon Wescott, director of residential life, says that from what he saw personally, the pilot program was successful. "The students were responsible," he says, "and respectful of the containers."

However, this doesn't mean that LVC is ready to implement full-scale recycling just yet. Wescott notes that there is a lot to consider, including funding, staffing and equipment.

Although Student Government sponsored the original efforts to start recycling at Lebanon Valley, SAFE will be taking over those efforts for the future. A recycling committee, headed by Lisa Meranti, vice president of SAFE and one of the students responsible for generating the recycling proposal, will operate within the group.

"Anybody who is willing or wants to participate is welcome to help," says Meranti. SAFE has already embarked on their next step, including an evaluation of the results of the pilot program and an interest survey taken this semester. The interest survey, which generated responses from 396 students and faculty, indicated that 84% of those students recycle at home. Also, 96.9% of those surveyed said that they would be willing to participate in recycling on campus.

More students are asking why LVC is not recycling, says Wescott. "It's a good time to pose the question to the College." He cautions, though, that implementing recycling on campus would take time because there are many decisions to be made. For now, the data from the pilot program and the interest survey will be incorporated into the original recycling proposal created last year, then submitted to the administration for review and critique. Getting the general opinion of the College, says Wescott, is the point of the proposal.

While Wescott says that he supports the idea of recycling, he also says that he cannot say what the opinion of the administration will be. However they decide, he says, he believes that they will provide a strong rationale for their decision.

"If recycling is to work, it has to be a college decision," says Wescott. "If everyone gets behind it, it can be successful."

Registering online looks to save time

By Lisa Landis
Features Editor

Do you have a healthy fear of facing those long lines in Lynch during course registration every semester? Now, those lines will be thing of the past, as LVC goes online beginning with this November's registration for the spring 2003 semester.

With the planned construction for Lynch coming soon, Associate Registrar Pat Kaley said that the current method of registration would have needed a new setup. "The technology is available and it works," said Kaley.

Students will be able to select their schedules on their own and then, at a certain time for each class, can log onto Access LVC to register for classes. Once a student is registered, an e-mail is sent to the student's academic adviser indicating that the registration has been submitted. Students then make the usual appointment to meet with their adviser, and once the student's schedule has been reviewed, the adviser locks it in with a password. After that, schedules can be changed with the traditional paper Add/Drop slips.

The registration period begins Nov. 8, for students with 84 or more credits, Nov. 11 for students with 56 to 83 credits, Nov. 14 for students with 28 to 55 credits, and Nov. 18 for students with 27 credits or less. Once each window has opened, it will remain open until the end of registration; students may log on to register anytime between the beginning of their window and the last day of registration on Nov. 22.

When a student logs on to register for classes, they will have five minutes to enter their classes before the system times out. This, said Information Management Services Director Bob Dillane, is an industry standard for forgetting to log out, especially since this system can be accessed from anywhere. This includes the potential for students who are studying abroad to register for classes while they are abroad.

In addition to online registration, students can use Access LVC to check their financial aid and see their grades and their schedules. Beginning this semester, professors will be able to submit students' midterm and final grades online, allowing students to have immediate access to those grades.

Dillane indicated that the system that LVC uses can easily handle something like online registration. In fact, he said, the College could grow to twice its size on the current system. Not only that, the process of registering online will actually

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La Vie Collegienne
Established in 1924

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La Vie is published every other Thursday of the academic year. Any opinions expressed in *La Vie* are not necessarily those of the organization or college. Address all correspondence to *La Vie Collegienne*, Lebanon Valley College, Annville, PA 17003. Telephone: 717-867-6169. E-mail: lvclavie@yahoo.com

Online registration begins

Continued from page 2

generate less traffic per moment than the old arena registration, he added. In addition to a trial online registration successfully completed by 26 students last spring, students were also pulled out of line during the arena registration to register online, which was also successful.

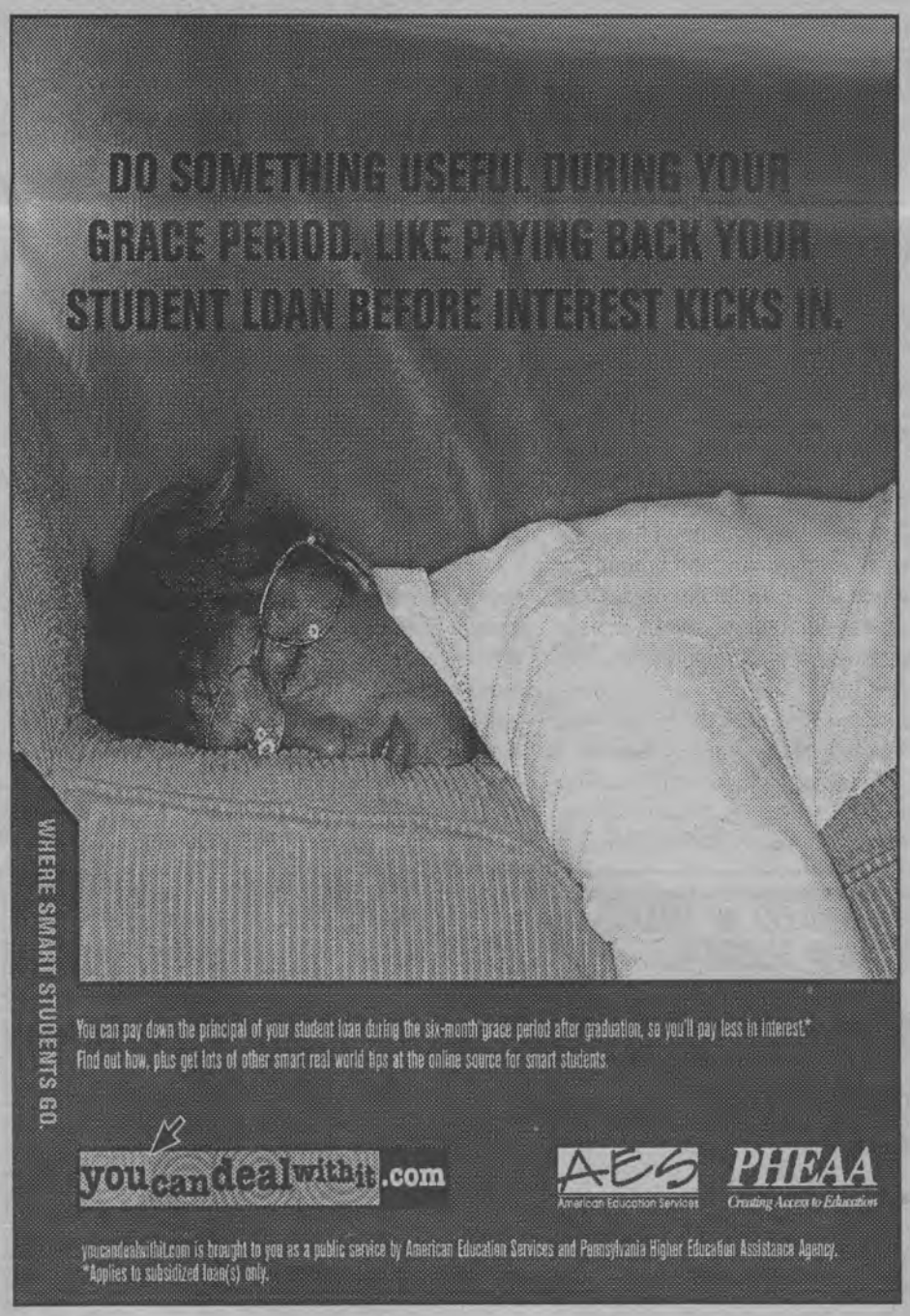
Although students will be able to log on to register for classes at any time of day during their window, Dillane would like to see students registering during business hours this first time so that students can deal with any issues that arise then instead of having to wait. Dillane does not anticipate any glitches, but he suggests that students first call the registrar's office if they have a concern, and that office can decide if it needs to be passed on to IT Services. However, he noted that since Access LVC went live in the spring of 2002, 1,244 students have used the program, and he has received no calls about students not being able to use the software. Dillane also added that the Access LVC system works on both Macintosh computers and PCs.

"We're expecting it will go very well," said Dillane. "We've devoted a lot of work to it. I think technically we're ready."

When asked why Lebanon Valley had decided to go online, Associate Registrar Pat Kaley said, "My answer is, why not?" Kaley stressed that it is convenient not only for students, but for the administration that usually runs arena registration and for faculty as well.

However, adds Kaley, students need to understand that neither the registrar's office nor the advisers are going away and that they are still there to offer assistance.

"I'm really excited that it's starting," said Kaley. "It's time to move into the 21st century."



Love looks not with the eyes, but with the mind

By Jay Losiewicz

It's a journey of wonderment, surprise and love in its truest, most beautiful form. Add a dash of magic fairy dust to top it off, and you have a near perfect definition of William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," opening Nov. 1 at 8 pm on the stage of Leedy Theater at Lebanon Valley College.

Following Shakespeare's original text to the letter, Lebanon Valley College's Wig and Buckle Society intends to give Shakespeare's classic comedy the full treatment, thanks to student director Jennifer Rovito. "Directing a Shakespearean production, especially with such a large cast, is certainly a challenge. But everyone is doing a fabulous job and I love working with such a talented cast and crew."

The play tells the tale of two sets of lovers, Hermia and Lysander, and Helena and Demetrius and is set in and around Athens, Greece. As Director Rovito explains, "[It's] a very sensual and magical journey between the organized world of Athens and the chaotic world of the woods." But once the pair of lovers find themselves in the woods outside of Athens they encounter the world of the fairies and the mischievous Robin "Puck" Goodfellow, who aren't about to let the lovers pass without having a little fun with them first. As the riotous adventure leaves the audience guessing at every turn, one can only be impressed by Lebanon Valley's astounding cast, who has worked virtually day and night to prepare for the upcoming play.

"This is an incredible play with a dedicated staff, and a talented cast," explained actress Bree Smith, who plays one of the lead characters, Helena. "It has been my absolute pleasure to have had this opportunity to be involved with such an amazing production." Actor James Glasbrenner, who plays the role of Demetrius, agrees, "The chemistry between the actors is wonderful, and I really enjoy working with them. The play has gone in a very nice direction, and I am sure the final product will be astounding."

Staring in Wig and Buckle's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" are seasoned actors Huy Nguyen as Lysander, Liz Pierce as Hermia, James Glassbreener as Demetrius, Bree Smith as Helena, Rich Miller as Theseus, Lindsey Forry as Hippolyta, Kate Bright as the fairy queen Titania, Todd Snovel as the fairy king Oberon, and Scean Flowers as the mischievous Robin "Puck" Goodfellow.

Produced by Emily Kalda, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is director Jennifer Rovito's directorial debut. She has had lead roles in both The Wizard of Oz and Bye Bye Birdie, stage managed Harvey, and assistant directed Laundry and Bourbon and Lonestar for Wig and Buckle.

With a very promising cast behind the young director, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" looks to be the start of another great season of theatre at Lebanon Valley College. The play opens Friday, Nov. 1, at 8 p.m., and has subsequent showings on Saturday, Nov. 2, Sunday, Nov. 3 at 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8, Saturday, Nov. 9, and a matinee on Sunday, Nov. 10 at 2 p.m.

The box office number is 867-6162, or wigandbuckle@lvc.edu to reserve tickets. The price is five dollars for faculty, staff and adults and free for LVC students.

Men's rugby at LVC?

By Ann Schnuer

Within the next year there will hopefully be a new addition to the Lebanon Valley College sports teams. A men's rugby club is in the process of becoming an official sport. Chris Greever, a junior here at LVC, has taken the initiative to promote interest in the sport among peers, and to gain official recognition from the college's athletic department.

Greever has watched many rugby games on television, making the sport become an interest to him. He became a fan of the women's rugby team when it started in the spring of last year, and enjoyed seeing their games as well. He had the idea to start a men's team last spring, but did not seriously consider it until this summer. He says that he is starting to create a team because "it is a lot of fun, and it brings people together." This fall he has been putting a lot of effort into taking the first steps to create a men's rugby team.

The first step to having an official sports team is of course interest and demand for it. On Oct. 10, approximately twenty-six males showed up to the informational meeting for those interested in rugby. Now that Greever knows that there is an interest for a men's rugby team, he can go on pursuing the path of making rugby an official club. The club must follow the rules of the E.P.R.U. (Eastern Pennsylvania Rugby Union).

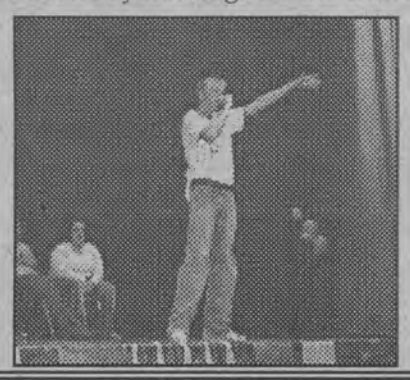
There are important qualifications that must be accomplished to be recognized as an official sport, including a written letter to request membership, a list of team officers, a team roster, a designated faculty advisor, a coach, and

Continued on page 7

Brief snapshots of homecoming 2002

Phot courtesy of Annalouise Venturella

Above Rob Moder shows off his karate and below Scott Payonk sings for the crowd.



Photos courtesy of Jennifer Evans and Student Government

Seniors Melissa Youse and Tommy Kuhn, above, were crowned LVC's 2002 homecoming queen and king. Ben Rugg, Jen Pierson, Tyrone Broxton, Rachel Frost, Eric Laychock, Sarah Dietrich, Dave Warner, and Katie Ulrich were all nominees for king and queen. Congratulations to Melissa Youse and Tommy Kuhn and to the nominees.

The College Staff would like to remind everyone to please stay off the grass!

Freshmen and Seniors take the homecoming powder puff game; seniors rule!

By Lauren Bates

Girls playing football. You may be thinking, hardly a game, right? Well, if you saw the Powder Puff game on the night of Oct. 3 on the football practice field, you know how mistaken that thought truly is. Right off the bat, the team of freshmen and seniors started taunting the sophomores and juniors as they ran laps around the field getting warmed up for the game. After that, the game was just as competitively fierce as ever. Shirts were torn, blood was spilled, and most of that just in the first half.

By the end of the first half, the seniors and freshmen were leading the game, but only by a couple points. However, in the second half the sophomores and juniors let them know that they weren't going down without a fight and scored in the remaining minutes of the game. The final score: 14-16, with the freshmen and seniors earning the win.

One of the major highlights from the game was the speed running of freshman LaToya "T-Rex" Stewart. Freshman quarterback Kathy Davis, stated about LaToya's running that "She was so fast the other team couldn't catch her."

After all is said and done, does that fierce competition from the game still exist? Well, considering a quote from freshman Stephanie Kline, the offensive center for the freshman-senior team, there seems to be quite a bit. "The coaches pulled the team together and got us working like a well-oiled machine. We only had five practices but that was enough to defeat what little competition we had."

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LVC welcomes Dr. Michael Pitarri to the community

By Andrea Granger

It takes hard work and perseverance for an individual to become a professor. It takes even more to become a good professor. Applicants for teaching positions, especially long-term positions, are observed "down to their table manners." Michael Pitarri did not always want to be a college professor. Until recently he has been more of an editor and art critic. It was only later in his career that he discovered the true rewards of teaching others and helping them find their talents in art.

"I like connecting with young people who are just starting out," commented Pitarri as he relaxed in his office filled with shelves of art books from all genres, and a desk cluttered with dozens of slides that needed to be organized. This is the office of the new assistant art professor at Lebanon Valley College.

Pitarri was born in Reading, Pa., although he grew up in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. It was not until the age of 17, when he was "blown away" by the art pieces displayed at New York's Museum of Modern Art that he became seriously interested in the arts. Even then, Pitarri did not intend to start out his college experience at the University of Florida as an art major. He soon began to go to the student art shows and started visiting more museums. It was then that Pitarri decided he wanted to be a part of that world, and to become one of the artists that he found so intriguing.

There were many steps to take in Pitarri's career before he set foot on the grounds of Lebanon Valley College. He worked in marketing for Arts Magazine, and later moved on to be an editor for Art Papers magazine. While working for Art Papers, he and a team of colleagues made many needed advancements for the magazine, making it more marketable to the public, as well as keeping it up to date and modern. One aspect that Pitarri liked about the magazine was the fact that it featured artists from all areas of the United States, not just major cities. "You don't have to live in L.A. or New York for this magazine to feature you. You could live in Oregon and still be featured in the magazine," Pitarri noted.

Photo courtesy of College Relations

Dr. Michael Pitarri is the newest addition to the college's art staff.

Pitarri also creates quite a number of art pieces himself. He concentrates mainly on painting and drawing non-objective pieces. Pitarri explained that creating his own art is important to teaching because "It gives me experience and knowledge to instruct my students."

He knows what it felt like to be the student sitting in the chair, unsure of which direction to take. By producing his own pieces, Pitarri is better prepared to help these students with their own dilemmas.

His current series on which he is working is entitled the Ebb Flow Series. This is a non-objective series. There are many different pieces in this set, which focuses on emotion. "I feel that they're the most personal pieces I've done," said Pitarri with the light of inspiration in his eyes. Each piece is made up of two halves, which were created to have a tension between them. "The distinct line of separation between the halves makes it seem as though they have to be together, whether they want to or not," noted Pitarri as he describes the pieces. This tension could represent relationships, or even a conflict within oneself.

When Pitarri first began to instruct students, he only taught part time. While editing for Art Papers, Pitarri also moonlighted as an adjunct in the evenings. It was shortly after this teaching experience ended that Pitarri received a call asking him to teach an advanced painting course in Georgia. "Adjuncts do not get opportunities like that," added Pitarri to clarify how great of an opportunity this was for him. He accepted this rare opening, and discovered how much he enjoyed helping students. It was then, in November of 2001, that Pitarri decided to quit his job at the magazine, forcing himself to find a full-time job teaching art.

Pitarri enjoys many things about his current career as a college professor.

Continued on page 6 Aside

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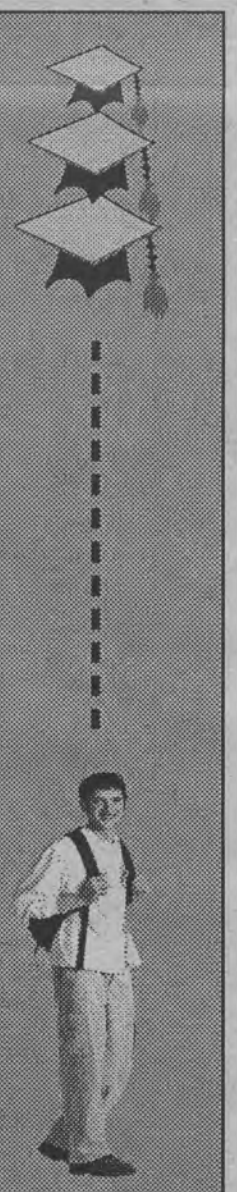

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Audio engineering presents *The Battle of the Bands*

By Meeka Troxell

I'd say six rounds of TKO Rock Music are worth $2 with LVC ID. The Battle of the Bands in the West Dining Hall took place on Saturday, Sept. 28 at 7 p.m. The Battle featured such bands as Locrian, the Disengaged, Sun Sensative, Derringer, Juliet, and Hole Shot.

The band that I most enjoyed was the Disengaged, whose charismatic and witty front man's charm is hard to disregard. This band had a sincere amount of character and seemed to play their music without inhibitions or hang ups on image. The range from melody to unfathomable hard core screaming was nicely plotted, and skillfully executed.

The vocals from this group are unmistakably superior and well trained. This shone through when System of a Down's "Toxicity" was perfectly performed. The band played original songs as well. Sun Sensative also had a particularly nice sound with very prominent vocals. Their emotional and melodious mix with quirky and clever guitar riffs was a very refreshing glimpse into the local scene of music. Most bands at the Battle either had members who go to or attended LVC, or they were invited by someone in AES.

The bands chosen were overall just right for the occasion. Although there was quite a range of sound there, it seemed to work nicely and provided rock music for people with several different tastes. Juliet gave a nice acoustic performance that night, especially considering that they were missing one or two members of their group.

But the show must go on, and it did. With two acoustic guitars and a hand drum, Juliet delivered a mellow set full of original songs and even a Radiohead cover that was pretty decently pulled off.

I must say, I'm very impressed with the show that the Audio Engineering Society so graciously put on, and if anymore turn up in the future, I highly suggest you attend at least one. It's most definitely an experience.

Has the time come for a second footbridge?

By Jaclyn Bailey
Copy Editor

No student on the Lebanon Valley College campus can say that their day isn't somehow interrupted by the perpetual construction all over campus. As soon as one project is finished another one is begun, sometimes even before the cement has dried.

Although the construction workers and their annoying machines wake me up every morning at 6 a.m., I am not against the change. With the construction comes new, modern facilities and technologies that are needed in order to keep LVC competitive with other colleges around the area. However, I believe there is one important structure missing from the college's current construction plan: a second footbridge across the railroad tracks.

With the recent expansion of the LVC campus it seems obvious to most students that the building of a second footbridge is in order. On any given day a hundred or more students are seen crossing the tracks behind Marquette where a sign warns them of the hazards of doing so. (This was of course before the construction workers put up a fence prohibiting such activity.)

If it's hazardous, then why do students continue to do it? This is an easy question that students can answer, but one that I don't believe the administration has considered. Students cross at the railroad tracks rather than the existing footbridge simply because it takes less time. I mean, come on, just think about it.

Arnold Sports Center is directly behind Marquette Hall. Why would a student walk down to the footbridge, cross over it, and then walk back up to Arnold when he could simply walk straight across the tracks? The same example holds for walking to the parking lots in front of Arnold.

Wait, I have an even better example to prove my point. I'm not a freshman, but I must say that I feel for all the freshmen with cars. That's quite a hike, but at least the college knows you are getting your exercise.

Let's say you are a college freshman living in Silver or Funkhouser. It takes five minutes to walk from your dorm room to the footbridge and then another 20 minutes to walk from the footbridge to the freshman parking lot way out in the distance. If you simply walked across the railroad tracks behind Marquette you could easily cut 10 minutes off of your trip.

We spend millions of dollars building ponds for the mallards and Australian black swans and then maintaining them after they are built. We spend thousands of dollars on flowers for the flower beds scattered throughout campus. None of these things even have a use to the students who are paying $27,000 a year to go here. So, why can't we buy a few less flowers and trees this year and maybe a few less bails of straw for the swans and build something that all the students would appreciate: a second footbridge.

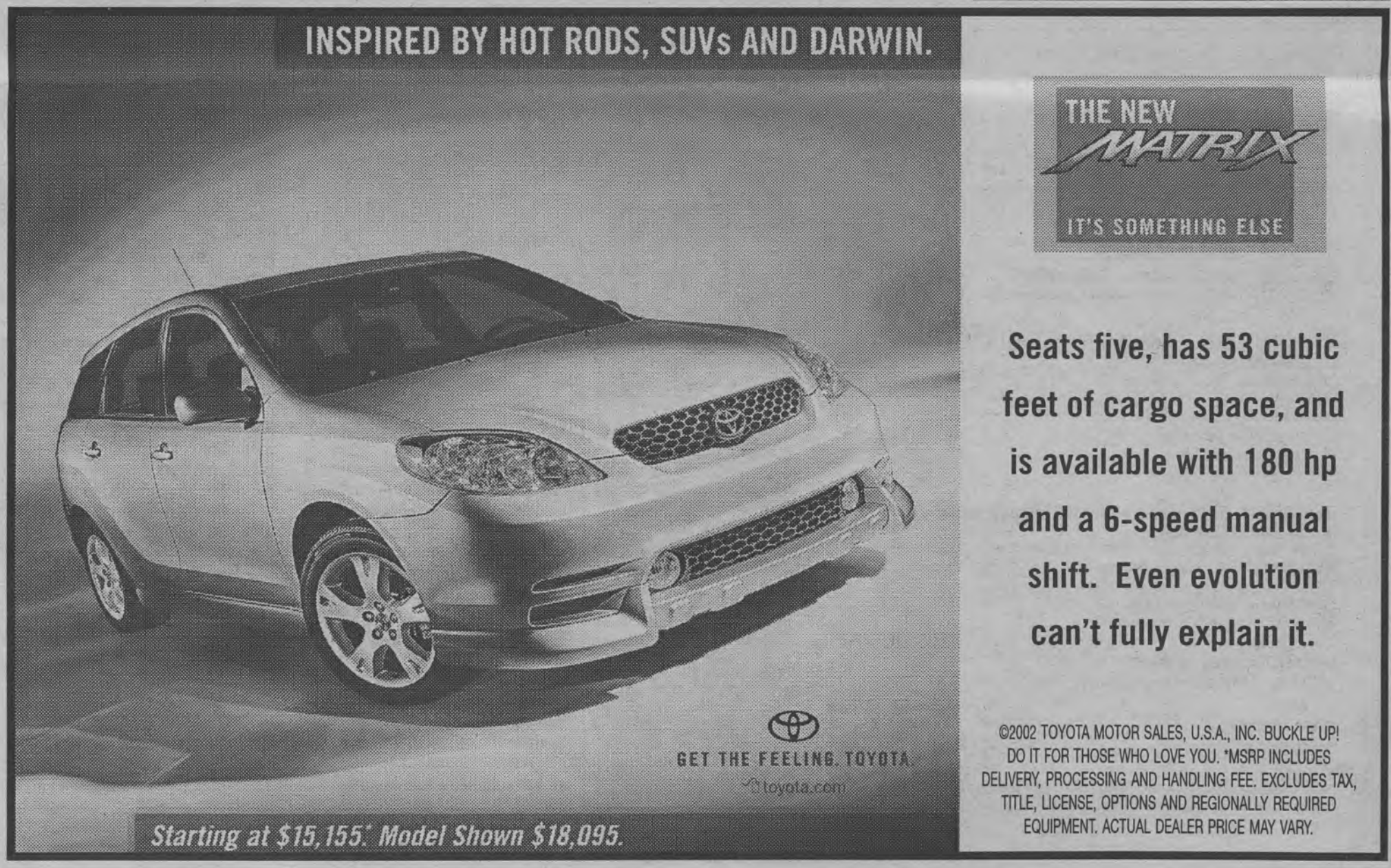
Dr. Pitarri arrives at LVC

Continued from page 5

from the basic teaching aspect of the job, the overall close community feeling that Lebanon Valley College offers to students as well as professors makes everyone more connected to each other. He also enjoys having intellectual coworkers. Each professor is extremely well educated, which is a benefit one does not find in many other professions.

"I don't think students realize how qualified their professors are for their jobs. They must be perfect for their jobs in all aspects," explained Pitarri as he described the rigorous process of obtaining a job as a professor. Pitarri received his position at Lebanon Valley College because he is qualified "down to his table manners."

Look for your copy of La Vie on the following dates: 11/7, 11/21, 12/5



Get ready for rugby, men

Continued from page 3 support from the Athletic Director. There must also be formal information about the team's recruiting methods, where the team will be practicing, and a membership with the U.S.A. rugby program. The big tasks to accomplish will be finding a coach, and raising money to get the team started. Sports teams are not eligible for money from the Athletic Director or the Student Government Association until they have been official for one year.

Luckily, Greever has been playing on the Harrisburg men's rugby team this fall, (not associated with LVC), and he has many individuals who are advising him through this process. Although there are many males already interested in the sport, there is a minimum of thirty-five players to meet E.P.R.U. qualifications. With more and more individuals having interest in the sport, it will help the team meet these qualifications.

If everything works out as planned for the men's rugby team, then they will become official by the fall of next year. This will allow them to participate in the 2003 fall season, with the championships being in the spring.

The team is meant to be competitive, but fun. There are no requirements at this point for being a men's rugby player. Greever states that all men who are interested need is the "desire to learn something," and to "be willing to commit yourself." If there are any men interested, non-official pick-up rugby games are being scheduled, and for information e-mail Greever at jgreever@lvc.edu.

Security Log

- On 10-6-02, there were six criminal mischiefs reported.

- On 10-6-02, public safety officers assisted at a party; a beer bong was confiscated.

- On 10-6-02, at the baseball parking lot, two visitors reported their vehicles were damaged by the gate at the entrance.

- On 10-7-02, a lamp shade was reported damaged in a residential hall area.

- On 10-8-02, a vehicle in the parking lot of the College Center was tampered with.

- On 10-13-02, landscaping was damaged on Sheridan Avenue and College Avenue.

- On 10-15-02, a trash can fire was discovered in Funkhouser West basement.

- On 10-17-02, a student reported receiving an annoying telephone call in Derickson Hall.

- On 10-17-02, public safety officers responded to assist with an intoxicated male.

- On 10-20-02, public safety officers responded to assist with an intoxicated female and transported her to the hospital.

Need to prepare your portfolio?
Want to build strong connections on campus and the surrounding community?
Uncertain of what lies ahead when you graduate?
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Meet new people!
Build contacts for a more promising future!
Create a portfolio that helps you get that job.

LVC's Colloquium features Africa

By Lisa Landis
Features Editor

LVC has chosen "Africa" as the theme for the 2002-2003 colloquium, featuring speakers, a film series, discussions and an art exhibit.

"Our hope is that students, as well as faculty, staff, and members of the community, will learn something about why Africa matters, why it's important," says English professor Dr. Gary Grieve-Carlson, who is also chair of the committee that plans the colloquium activities. Films will be followed by roundtable discussions at MJ's coffeehouse. On-campus events are free to students; admission to the film series is free with student ID.
Colloquium events are as follows:

October

24 – "Ragtime Piano"; performance by Dr. Johannes Dietrich; 7 p.m., Zimmerman Recital Hall

29 – "African Practices of Colonial Pennsylvania Blacks"; lecture by Donald Scott, scholar/researcher for the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission; 7 p.m., Chapel 101

November

3 – Karmen Gei; reworking of Bizet's opera, Carmen, in contemporary Senegal; 1:30 p.m., Allen Theatre

14 – "Black Africa in the White Imagination"; lecture by Dr. Lisa Frank; 7 p.m., Chapel 101

17 – Gorillas in the Mist; film about primatologist Dian Fossey starring Sigourney Weaver; 1:30 p.m., Allen Theatre

The colloquium will continue in the spring semester, and will include an art exhibit at the Arnold Art Gallery that contains many pieces from the collection of LVC alumnus Obai Kabia. Other activities planned for the spring are a presentation by photographer Nick Kelsh, who contributed to the book *A Day in the Life of Africa*, and a lecture on economic development in Africa. The film series will also highlight four films set in South Africa, including the documentary When We Were Kings.

"In his 1925 poem 'Heritage,' the African-American poet Countee Cullen asked, 'What is Africa to me?'" says Grieve-Carlson. "I hope that everyone who participates in the colloquium can begin, at least in some small way, to answer that question."

"Access LVC" is now available to all students of the College. There are several important "tools" for students to use right now and more will be added.

You can see your schedule, access your transcript, register your vehicle and check out your business office account any time, day or night.

If you have not received a password, all you have to do is bring your College ID to the Registrar's Office in the Humanities Building to get your password. If you already have received a password but cannot remember it, simply bring your College ID to the office of Information Technology Services which is located downstairs in Lynch Hall.
Sign up today!

Peter Gabriel's new CD is more than *Up*lifting

By Michael Brehm

Recently, Peter Gabriel released *Up*, his sixth solo album, thus ending the protracted ten-year vigil held by fans of the former Genesis frontman. And speaking as a fan, it has been well worth the wait. *Up* is filled with ten tracks of wonderful music that makes you wish more artists would spend a decade diligently honing an album.

With that fact on the table, it should be evident to one with even the most casual interest in the music industry that Gabriel is a pop artist who truly doesn't care one way or the other about the pop music scene. I don't see many songs from Up garnering play on the radio, nor do I imagine any sort of airtime on VH1 or MTV. If you're looking for shallow and pneumatic music, I would look elsewhere if I were you. Gabriel's music is substantive in every sense of the word.

He often uses the exotic rhythms and tempos of traditional African, Asian, and South American in the composition of his music. He then adds layer upon layer of sounds onto the frame and backbone of the beat. Finally, his distinctive voice adds its incomparable flavor to the music, a mildly gravelly voice that has changed little from Genesis days—it is a voice beyond years that paradoxically seems to be both old and young at the same time. The end result is a distinctive sound that seems almost tangible in a way—like a vast, eerie aural landscape in which idiosyncratic tunes seem to appear like dark and hazy landmasses rising suddenly from the mist.

Up is one of Gabriel's darker albums, which is something to say considering Peter Gabriel's career has produced relatively few (some might even say no) unconditionally happy songs. Nearly all of the tracks deal with examining one's mortality, and the few that don't deal with other equally grave circumstances. None of this should come as a surprise to the dedicated Gabriel fan.

The album begins with Darkness, a startling track that makes me jump even after repeated listening. It's sudden shift from a tranquil piano and synthesizer melody to a harsh and violent melody dominated by percussion and string instruments and back again is rattling. In this shocking composition, Gabriel uses the childlike idea of being frightened of darkness as a metaphor for the irrational fears that prey upon the adult psyche, and the need and desire to control those fears.

Growing Up is, in my opinion, the best song on the album. It is a song about living, from womb to the tomb. In this Techno-influenced track, Gabriel is accompanied vocally with the Blind Boys of Alabama, an American Gospel group, who lend their inimitable sound to Growing Up and the following track Sky Blue.

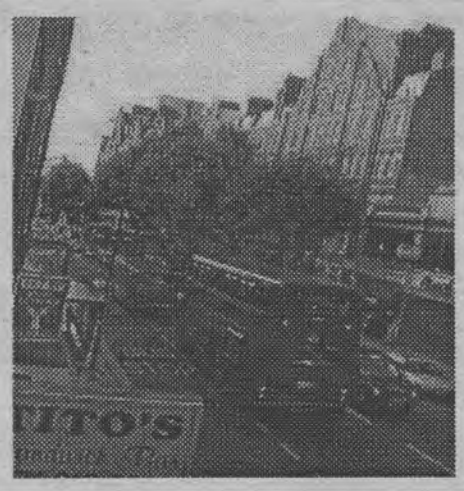
The Barry Williams Show, *Up's* single, is the closest thing this album has that compares with Gabriel's landmark hit, Sledgehammer. However the song is a scathing (and damn funny) satire of the Jerry Springer Television Wasteland (and not the Brady Bunch Television Wasteland, as one might imagine from the title). But, featuring lyrics like, "...did you see our leather lovers / all tied up to the chair / did you catch those child molesters / no one else goes there," ensures it won't be getting the radio airtime that Sledgehammer did.

All things considered, would I recommend *Up*? Yes, definitely yes. Would I recommend *Up* to everybody? No. The bottom line is *Up* is definitely not the most accessible album in the history of music; then again, Peter Gabriel is not the most accessible rock musician in the history of music either. But if you are a dyed-in-the-wool Gabriel fanatic, or you are a fan of pop music that doesn't pander to the flavor-of-the-month crowd, don't pass *Up* your opportunity for finding good, substantial music.

LONDON
Study Abroad
Fall 2003

Informational Meeting

Day: Thursday, Oct. 31st
Place: Chapel 101
Time: 11 am – 12 pm



Meet Chris Rolfe from the University of North London & hear about:

- Life in London
- Classes
- Travel
- Cost

Horoscopes

Scorpio (Oct 23 - Nov 21)
Uncertainty and conflict will arise within you this week. Stop, think and make rational choices and issues will resolve quickly.

Sagittarius (Nov 22 - Dec 21)
Overall look for a pretty good week, relax and find a rhythm for the next couple days. It's a good time to coast.

Capricorn (Dec 22 - Jan 19)
Answers to long pondered questions maybe at hand this week. Reach out and discover what you may have already had an inkling about.

Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 17)
Take preventative measures when it comes to your health this week, drink lots of water, and take your vitamins. You don't want to deal with any coughs or colds; you need to be at your best.

Pisces (Feb 18 - Mar 19)
Let go of the past, and move on. Your focus should be on the weeks ahead right now, you will have time to be sentimental later, now is a time to take action and to plan fun.

Aries (Mar 20 - April 19)
It's a good time to be an Aries, major life changing events are in the not too distant future. New opportunities and changes will offer you a fresh outlook on life. Don't worry its all good.

Taurus (April 20 - May 19)
Lady luck is not on your side this week; plans may fall through because of miscommunication. Try to talk with your special someone, but avoid asking the question "Where is this going?"

Gemini (May 20 - June 20)
It may seem that people are throwing up walls in front of your path faster than you can tear them down this week, but you are making progress towards your goals. Overall it is a good time for you Gemini, and you shouldn't stress.

Cancer (June 21 - July 21)
Your emotions will come to the surface this week during a stressful situation. You may want to say things to hurt another, but bite you tongue Cancer! Deep down you don't mean the words you want to say, and they will only damage the relationship more.

Leo (July 22 - Aug 22)
Be on time this week for every class, meeting, or rendezvous. This universe works in strange ways and you don't want to be in the wrong place at the wrong time.

Virgo (Aug 23- Sept 21)
Be an explorer this week, especially when it comes to love. Find a date and go somewhere interesting and far from normal. Your night out, you will find to be relaxing.

Libra (Sept 22 - Oct 22)
Stay low key this week, it will serve you well to blend with the crowd. If you do feel the need however to spice up your life, call on Gemini, you wont regret it.

Thoughts from the Editor

For those students who are interested in writing for La Vie, you are encouraged to come and work with us in creating a better paper for the LVC community. For information on *La Vie*, please attend meetings held in the *La Vie* office every Monday night at 6 p.m., or contact Editor Joe Candio at 868-5723.

In this week's edition.....

After a couple weeks off from working on the paper, we are back with a great issue full of exciting stories.

Even though it happened a couple of weeks ago, we thought we'd publish some highlights of the homecoming events.

Aubrie Ensinger has the scoop on the new Arnold Sports Center. Find out what new changes took place in the fabulous fitness center.

Features Editor Lisa Landis wrote a pair of exciting articles. After a great the recycling program had great results from the pilot last year, it's back with hopes of doing well again this year. Do you get tired of waiting in line to register for classes? Not anymore! Lisa also gets the update on the new online registration set to take place in Nov. to register for Spring semester classes.

Interested in buying the new Peter Gabriel CD? Be sure to check out Mike Brehm's review.

If you've read the noise ordinance article, be sure to check out News Editor Cassandra Hoadley's opinion on the ordinance.

For those of you who STILL can't figure it out, the Sports section is backwards on purpose! Since the Sports frontpage is now on the backpage we thougt it would be more pleasurable to read right to left than left to right.

With that said, in this week's Sports, Brian Andrewsky contributes a piece on a fallen comrade in Rich Klien who suffered a season-ending knee injury before the football season even began. Tyrone Broxton writes about the 1952-53 men's baskeball team and the improvement of the men's cross country team, while Geoff Manderewicz updates us on field hockey's latest woes. Lisa Landis tells us about the successful women's tennis season, while Tim Flynn shares a piece on the soccer teams. As always Dutchmen Blurbs, players of the week, and standing and stats for your reading pleasure. Enjoy!

Make some noise, well not too much

By Cassandra Hoadley
News Editor

In case you haven't heard yet (or read Joe Candio's article in this issue), Annville passed a new noise ordinance. Yes, this lovely township we are stuck in the middle of has created yet more "rules" for its residents. Though we all know it is mostly focused towards us, those heathen LVC students!

Just when we think things can't get any worse between us and Annville, they pass this ordinance. It is actually quite amusing, and I'd recommend picking it up for some entertainment if you're bored. It will definitely make you laugh. But if you don't have that chance, I'm going to give you some highlights.

"The Board of Commissioners of Annville Township deems it to be in the best interest and general welfare of the citizens and residents of this Township to prohibit noises which are loud, unnecessary, or unusual because they may result in injury, damage, hurt, inconvenience, annoyance, or discomfort to others in the legitimate enjoyment of their rights of person or property within the Township."

That's basically the first clause of the ordinance, and the whole part about injury etc. is repeated many more times (just incase you didn't get it the first few times). But wait, it gets much more interesting…

If you happen to be outside and you are yelling, shouting, talking loudly, whistling, or singing, be sure that you can't be heard fifty feet away, because if you can be, you're violating the ordinance (and may be causing harm and discomfort to others) and the Annville PD will be after you.

Now I have a quick quiz for you: anyone know what a phonograph is? My guess is most people here don't. It's a record player, yes one of those things our parent's used to have. Well, I just wanted to let you know, because Annville now prohibits the loud and disturbing and harmful playing of phonographs, as well as radios, TVs, compact discs, CD ROMs (whatever they mean by that), musical instruments, computer-generated musical instruments, or basically anything that makes sound.

Though this doesn't really pertain to us, it's so comical it is worth mentioning. Annville residents are prohibited to have animals or birds that "emit frequent or long continued sound or noise." However, now get ready for this; the ordinance does not apply to horses, livestock, poultry, or other farm animals, as long as they are within the correct zoning area. So, you can't have a dog that barks, but if you are zoned for it, you can have a cow that moos or a chicken that clucks and no one can do a thing about it.

Incase you are thinking of getting out your steam engine, be sure not to use the steam whistle, because that's not allowed either.

And, I've saved the best for last. I need to copy this directly from the ordinance for sheer amusement. "The shouting and crying of peddlers, hawkers, and vendors which disturbs the peace and quiet of the neighborhood is prohibited." For those of you who can't even imagine what this means, take a step back in time a few hundred years and picture women carrying baskets full of flowers or fruit and men standing outside of the blacksmith shop. Somehow, I just don't see how this applies to 2002, but what do I know? I guess it means we can't have lemonade stands on Sheridan and yell "Lemonade, 10 cents a glass!" Because you know we are out doing that all the time…

That concludes my highlighting of the Annville Township noise ordinance. Though I remind you, there are many other rules. And guess what? "Quiet hours" in town are from 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. So, remember when you venture farther than the comfort of your dorm or suite, be quiet, or you might end up with a nice fine of $50 to $1000!

And you'll be comforted to know, that airplanes are still allowed to fly over Annville and emergency vehicles are still allowed to use their sirens, but only in the case of emergency of course!

Firefighter Jerry Reilly will speak about 9/11, heroism and of his experience while in Tower Two of the World Trade Center, on Monday Oct. 28 in Lutz Hall at 7:00 p.m.

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Look for your copy of La Vie on the following dates: 11/7, 11/21, 12/5

"Seven Dwarfs" celebrate 50th anniversary of NCAA tournament berth on Homecoming weekend

By Tyrone Broxton
Sports Editor

With the 100th anniversary of the Lebanon Valley College men's basketball team looming next year, it was only fitting that the 50th anniversary of one of the most celebrated teams in Dutchmen sports history, gathered to reminisce four remarkable seasons during Homecoming and Oktoberfest weekend on Oct. 4-5.

The 1952-55 Flying Dutchmen exhibited one of the most successful stints in a four-year period at LVC. The men won four consecutive Middle Atlantic Conference Western Division championships, 45-straight home games at Lynch Gymnasium, and registered a record of 76 victories to 18 losses.

The highlight of this team came during the 1952-53 season when the "Cinderella" Dutchmen advanced to the "Sweet 16" of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) tournament.

In the first round, the Valley upset now division-I Fordham University (NY), 80-67, at the legendary Philadelphia Palestra at the University of Penn. Some critics attempted to discredit the Dutchmen with the upset victory, since Fordham stumbled nearing the end of the season with three consecutive loses prior to falling victim to the Valley; nevertheless, the victory placed Dutchmen basketball on the national map.

Valley, in the round of the "Sweet 16" gave a valiant effort against Louisiana State University, closing the gap to as close as 64-61, but the 22-1 Tigers, led by future NBA all-pro Bob Petite, pulled away at the end to eliminate the Dutchmen, 89-76. The 89 points scored by the Tigers set an NCAA record for the most points scored in a game. To show you how far the game has evolved since 1953, the current record for points scored in a single game is 149, scored by Layola Marymount in a 149-115 win over the University of Michigan in 1990.

What made this team so unique was the fact that no member on the roster stood over 6-1. For this reason, the seven members of the team were nationally known as the "Seven Drawfs."

Though long-time head coach John Chaney of the Temple Owls is credited for what is known as the match-up zone defense, which gives offensive-minded teams a fit, in actuality it was Lebanon Valley's own, Dr. George "Rinso" Marquette, who invented the defensive scheme. This played major dividends in Valley's lack of height advantage, in addition to his run and gun, penetrating offensive system.

Photo courtesy of Annalouise Venturella

Members of the 1952-55 men's basketball teams were recognized before the football game on Honecoming and Oktoberfest weekend.

"The match-up zone played a role in our success, but what really was the kicker was our quickness," commented Lou Sorrentino of the class of '54. "Teams had a difficult time playing man-to-man defense against us. We easily abused many because we would find the weakest defensive player and exploit him through our quickness. It allowed us to compensate for our lack of height."

The 1952-53 Dutchmen team earned so much national recognition that the late Dick Schapp of ESPN, composed a remarkable piece, which honored the team on their 25th anniversary. It featured Richie Furda, Marty Glunz, Herb Finklestein, Don Grider, Bob Blakeney, Leon Miller, Bill Vought, Jim Handley, Howie Landa, and Sorrentino.

Landa would become the eventual coach of the University of Las Vegas Nevada (UNLV), while Sorrentino, the long-time Athletic Director (1981-2000), coached several Dutchmen team sports, including: football, basketball, baseball and golf.

"Hustle and team unity were the biggest reasons for our success," said Sorrentino. "No one on the team was selfish. It didn't matter who scored the most points we were just concerned with winning. That whole era made basketball at LVC very important. It was tremendous seeing my old teammates."

Women's Tennis finshes 2002 on high

By Lisa Landis
Features Editor

A winning season.

Their best record since 1999.

A player named to the All-Commonwealth women's tennis team.

Six singles players who won half or more of their matches individually, and a team that won more than half of its singles matches as a whole.

Call it a banner year for the LVC women's tennis team.

Lebanon Valley won their last three matches of the season on three consecutive days and four out of the last five to improve their record to 3-4 in the MAC, and 9-6 overall.

The first, on Sept. 7, a 5-4 victory over Eastern University, put the Dutchmen over .500 for the first time in three seasons

Spurred on by that victory, LVC notched a resounding 8-1 victory over DeSales University the next day, followed by a 6-3 victory at Wilkes University the day after that.

And if the regular season finish wasn't impressive enough, LVC added a solid showing at last weekend's MAC tournament at Drew University, where junior Kelly Stauffer and first-year student Sophia Kwon represented the Dutchmen in the singles portion of the tournament.

Photo courtesy of College Relations

First-year student Sophia Kwon was impressive in her debut season, finishing with a 8-4 record.

Stauffer advanced past the first round with a 6-4, 6-3 victory over a King's College opponent, but fell 1-6, 1-6 to a player from DeSales in the second round.

Kwon did not advance past the first round, falling to a Wilkes player 3-6, 6-7 (1), but still capped an amazing rookie season that saw her compile an 8-4 record.

On the doubles side of the action, Zeigler and Amora Cook were awarded the number three-seed in the tournament and a bye in the first round, but unfortunately fell to a Lycoming team 1-6, 0-6 in the second round. Junior Kristen Barone and sophomore Chris Jessen also appeared in the second round bracket after defeating an Albright team 6-4, 6-2 in the first round, but advanced no further after being defeated by an FDU-Florham team, 6-3, 2-6, 5-7.

Cook, who competed mainly in the number one slot this season, was named to the All-Conference tennis team, the conference announced on Monday.

Kwon (8-4), Jessen (10-5) and Sotak (2-1) each finished the season at .667 in singles play to lead LVC, while Zeigler (9-5) compiled a .643 average. Stauffer also went over .500 with a 7-5 record, while Barone evened out her season at 7-7. As a team, the Dutchmen won 49 singles matches and lost 41 for a season average of .544.

Conference Standings

Football *(as of 10-20)*

Widener	5-1	.833
Juniata	5-2	.714
Lycoming	4-2	.667
King's	4-2	.667
Wilkes	4-2	.667
Moravian	4-2	.667
Susq. U.	3-3	.500
FDU	2-4	.333
Albright	2-4	.333
Del. Val.	1-6	.143
Leb. Val	**0-7**	**.000**

Field Hockey *(as of 10-19)*

Susq. U.	12-1	.923
E-Town	9-2	.818
Messiah	10-3	.769
Leb. Val	**10-4**	**.714**
Juniata	11-5	.687
Widener	7-7	.500
Albright	4-9	.307
Moravian	2-11	.154

Men's Soccer *(as of 10-19)*

Messiah	12-1-1	.892
Leb. Val	**7-4-2**	**.615**
E-Town	10-2-3	.766
Widener	9-4-1	.678
Susq. U.	8-5	.615
Juniata	6-6-1	.500
Moravian	6-5-2	.538
Albright	1-10-2	.153

Women's Soccer *(as of 10-20)*

Messiah	13-0	1.000
Widener	7-1-1	.833
Leb. Val	**9-5**	**.833**
Moravian	9-4-2	.667
Juniata	7-5-2	.641
Albright	8-5-1	.607
E-Town	7-7	.500
Susq. U.	6-6-2	.500

Volleyball *(as of 10-20)*

Juniata	22-2	.916
Messiah	19-7	.730
Susq. U.	14-6	.700
Leb. Val	**22-10**	**.687**
Moravian	17-8	.680
Widener	17-17	.500
E-Town	10-13	.434
Albright	7-19	.269

Women's Tennis *(as of 10-20)*

Moravian	15-0	1.000
Susq. U.	10-2	.833
Messiah	12-3	.800
Leb. Val	**9-6**	**.600**
Albright	7-7	.500
Juniata	5-6	.454
E-Town	6-8	.428
Widener	0-11	.000

Soccer teams eye third straight trip to playoffs

By Tim Flynn
Sports Writer

If you notice a guy walking around campus with an ear-to-ear grin on his face, it's probably Lebanon Valley College soccer coach Mark Pulisic.

Pulisic, in his tenth year at the Valley, is enjoying tremendous success with both the men's and women's teams this season.

The men (7-4-2 overall, 2-2-1 Commonwealth) are on track to match last year's 11-7-2 record that got them to the Commonwealth playoffs for a second straight year.

The women (9-5 overall, 2-2 Commonwealth) are also having a great season.

The men were on fire for the first half of the season, dropping only one game over their first nine, including a six-game unbeaten streak. However, the Dutchmen have lost their last three games, including a disastrous 9-1 loss at ninth-ranked Messiah in which they were outshot 22-5.

The men's outstanding first half of the season did not go unrewarded, as they had back-to-back Commonwealth Players of the Week in first-year student Matt Sourbeer and sophomore Brian Sapienza.

Sourbeer was instrumental in the Valley's 2-1 win over Goucher College with an assist and the game-winning goal in the 72nd minute. Meanwhile, Sapienza netted a hat trick, including two in seven minutes, against Widener University in the Dutchmen's 5-0 victory.

On Sept. 24, senior Grant Walter scored his 26th career goal to become the Valley's all-time leading scorer.

Walter, who also owns the school record for total points, surpassed Greg Glembocki '97 and Nick Thomas '02 for the record.

The women's soccer team's games against Messiah and Wilkes exemplified how the season has gone for them so far - they lose a hard-fought contest, then bounce back with a huge win.

Against sixth-ranked Messiah College, the contest was scoreless before the Falcons broke the deadlock and took the lead in the 79th minute. Messiah's Mindy Miller added another in the 88th minute to seal the victory.

However, the women rebounded at a soggy Herbert Field on Oct. 19 with an impressive 7-2 victory over Wilkes University.

Juniors Katie Altemose and Kim McDonald each netted a pair of goals, while Lisa Giaquinto, Dawn Rumbley, and Christina Puthwala added one each.

The Dutchmen's defense also played spectacularly, holding Wilkes scoreless for 80 minutes and allowing them to only eight shots on the afternoon.

Not to be outdone by their male counterparts, the women's team also fielded back-to-back Commonwealth Players of the Week in senior Rumbley and junior McDonald.

Rumbley has been outstanding on the pitch this season, earning conference honors for her game-winning goal in LVC's upset against seventeenth-ranked Gettysburg College.

McDonald leads the team in points with 25 and is second in goals scored with nine .

The final third of the season will be critical for both teams if they hope to advance to the Commonwealth playoffs.

Both squads currently stand in fourth place in the league, a position they need to hold on to.

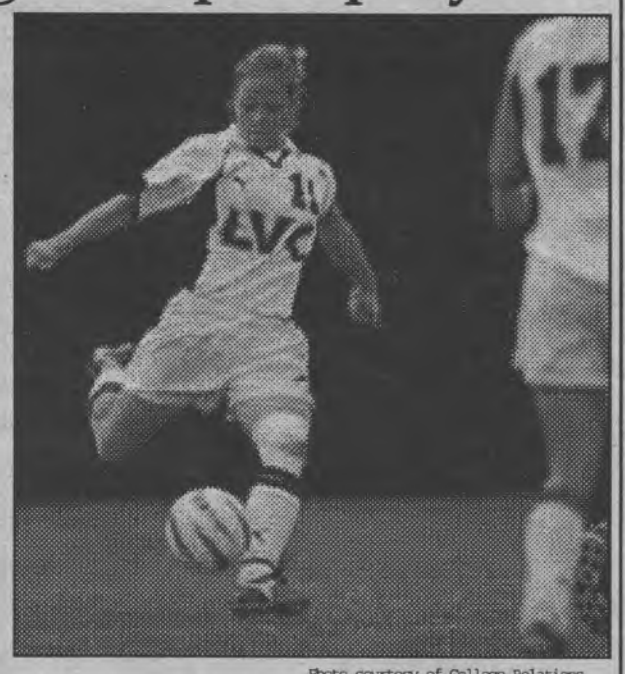

Photo courtesy of College Relations

First-year student Kate Lamplugh has been an invaluable contributer to the women's soccer team this season. She has 10 goals on the year.

For the men, only two conference matches remain, Oct. 26 at Susquehanna and then back at Herbert Field on Nov. 2 to end the season against Albright.

Susquehanna is ahead of the Dutchmen in the standings, while Albright is winless in four conference games.

The women will have a tougher road, as they have three straight road conference games remaining against Susquehanna, Albright, and Elizabethtown.

Both Susquehanna and Elizabethtown are both ahead of the Dutchmen in the rankings.

However, if both teams can win out, they will be all but assured a spot in the playoffs for a third straight year, making that smile on Coach Pulisic's face that much wider.

Inside the Numbers...

(as of 10-21-02)

Football

TD's: (5) Jarrod Way

Rush Yards: (474) Pete Henning

Receptions: (34) Scott Marek

Tackles : (64) Nick Wehrheim

Interceptions: (1) Four Tied

Field Hockey

Goals: (9) Erin Behney

Assists: (3) Jenna Micozzi

Points: (18) Erin Behney

Saves: (78) Carla Reavis

Volleyball

Digs: (273) Katie Ferree

Kills: (318) Megan Brillhart

Aces: (51) Amanda Bahn

Assists: (800) Catherine Roth

Blocks: (72) Megan Brillhart

Men's Soccer

Goals: (8) Brian Sapienza

Points: (17) Brian Sapienza

Assists: (4) Two Tied

Saves: (70) Cristian Koch

Women's Soccer

Goals: (10) Kate Lamplugh

Points: (25) Kim McDonald

Assists: (7) Kim McDonald

Saves: (38) Jess Conrad

Injuries plague football team

fullback and linebacker said, "When we lost Kline we pretty much had to change everything. Some guys were playing different positions that they weren't familiar with, and it was pretty much like starting all over. Rich was an important player in our offense, and when we lost him we pretty much changed our whole offense throughout."

With the Dutchmen coming up to their eighth game of the season against Delaware Valley College on Nov. 2, they still stand winless with a record of 0-7.

In last week's loss to Juniata, LVC suffered a defensive loss as well, when middle linebacker Adam Frantz had a season-ending knee injury.

The Dutchmen are still on their quest for a win, and Kline can only wonder what could have been if he were still out there. "Standing on the sidelines is horrible because I watch the guys struggle when I know I could have helped them out."

Even though his injury has sidelined him from playing this season, Kline feels that his knee is rapidly recovering since surgery.

With that confidence, he has been working very hard in the weight room with hopes of getting his strength up enough to be able to dress for the last game against Susquehanna University.

"No matter what happens, I will be dressing for that last game. I want to be able to walk out with my boys dressed for one last time whether I'm going to play or not."

Rich Kline is not only a tremendous player and leader, but he is a great man. His fiery personality and big heart have earned the respect of his peers and teachers.

Regardless of what happened to Kline this year, he has done all he can to inspire the team throughout the season. His hard work and dedication to the LVC football program is one that will never be forgotten, and his presence in the locker room and on the field will be missed.

Men's Cross-Country thrives

Continued from back

ners in an 8,000-meter course to aid the Dutchmen to a 14th place finish among 47 competitors. His best time came the week prior at the Goucher Invite, where he placed third in a 62-man field, as the Dutchmen came in second, losing by just one point.

"Every member of the team has done something throughout the year to add to our success, whether they have scored or not," commented Rau. "As for scorers, our two freshman runners, Ahadi and McGinley have turned it on every meet to lead the team."

Though these two have earned the headlines, without the rest of the team, comprising of both youth and experience, Valley would not find themselves in the current positive state of mind.

"The MAC has improved drastically over the last few years to the point now that it's a powerful national conference," said Rau. "E-Town is nationally ranked and most likely will win, while Widener is also a very tough team. After them there are six teams that will be battling for place, including us. We have high expectations as a team and hope to cause some damage."

Field Hockey struggles

Continued from back

scored since the double overtime loss to Susquehanna back on Oct. 15. The loss helped to continue the Crusaders 11-game winning streak, and ended Susquehanna's losing streak against Valley which dated back to 1993.

Valley hopes to bounce back from the losses as they face Division-II Millersville University, conference rival Elizabethtown, Juniata College (one game behind LVC for the fourth and final playoff spot), and finally Drew University.

Commonwealth Playoff Standing

(if playoff were to start today)

1.Susquehanna	4	0	1.000
2. Elizabethtown	4	1	.800
3. Messiah	3	1	.750
4. LVC	3	2	.667
Juniata	2	2	.500
Widener	1	4	.200
Moravian	0	3	.000
Albright	0	4	.000

WLVC
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Dutchmen Blurbs...

• Women's basketball head coach **Peg Kauffman** will be inducted into the Lancaster Catholic High School Athletic Hall of Fame tomorrow, Oct. 25. Kauffman was a 1983 graduate who lettered in field hockey and basketball. She was an L-L League field hockey and basketball all-star as a senior. In hoops, she scored 1,142 career points for the Crusaders.

• Five former LVC athletes were inducted into the Lebanon Valley College Athletic Hall of Fame on Homecoming weekend, Oct. 4-5. **Jennifer Deardorff Atkinson** '86, **Cindy Sladek Chimino** '90, **Robert Johnston** '84, **Thomas Nussbaum** '80 and **Brooks Slatcher** '62.

• Junior **Amora Cook** was named to the All-Commonwealth Conference women's tennis team, this past Monday. Cook finished the 2002 season with a 4-11 singles record, competing primarily as LVC's No. 1 singles player. She also went 4-12 in doubles play with senior Jenelle Zeigler at first doubles.

• The **women's volley ball team** (22-10 *as of 10-22-02*)is one win away from setting an all-time record for the most victories in team history. The Dutchmen currently 3-3 in Commonwealth conference play also have their hopes set on grabbing the third or fourth seed in the playoffs. The women have won six of their last seven matches, including a sweep of the University of Pitt-Johnstown and Lycoming College this past weekend.

• Sophomore linebacker **Adam Franz** suffered a season-ending knee injury in LVC's 54-23 loss to Juniata this weekend. Franz registered 54 tackles

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

First-year student **Kate Lamplugh**, senior **Danielle Grill**, and the **women's tennis team** have earned this week's *Sports Editor Athletes of the Week Awards* for their recent performances.

Lamplugh has been a major source of offense for the women's soccer team this season. She leads the team in goals with 10 and is second in points with 23.

Grill, of the field hockley team, has kicked her performance into second gear via registering four goals and one assist in the last six contest. She is second on the team in goals (7) and points (15).

Women's tennis improved greatly from last season's 7-8 mark. After starting the year 0-3, the women responded with a four match win-streak en route to a 9-6 record this year.

• 1952-53 Men's Basketball team celebrates 50th anniversary... Page 10
• Women's Tennis completes season with winning record ... Page 10
• Men's and Women's Soccer eye playoffs ... Page 11

A disappointing injury for a dedicated senior

By Brian Andrewsky
Contributing Writer

"Play every play like it could be your last!"

Every athlete has heard that phrase, but how many people actually take it seriously?

Some athletes may think that they are unbreakable and impervious to harm. These athletes don't realize that they are still at a huge risk of getting injured. When athletes get hurt, especially during their senior year, they realize how true that phrase is.

Rich Kline, a senior offensive lineman for the LVC football team, is an example of a player who worked very hard in the preseason, but unfortunately suffered a season-ending injury in LVC's scrimmage game against Dickinson College on Aug 29.

The LVC football squad has had to compete this season with the loss of many key players. The injury to Kline really made an impact in this year's lack of offensive production.

In the scrimmage, Kline wasn't hurt clearing a hole for the running back or protecting his quarterback; instead, he was injured when a defensive player from Dickinson dove at his legs and hit his knee after the play, causing Kline to hit the ground in pain.

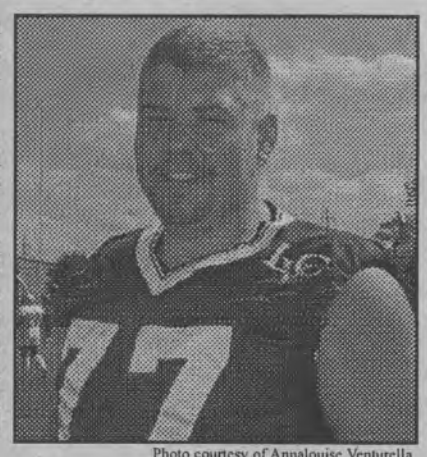

Photo courtesy of Annalouise Venturella

Rich "Dickie' Klein, an offensive lineman was lost to injury before the season even began.

He never thought that his last season would end like this. "I look back now and wish I had a forewarning of this because it would have been easier to prepare myself if I knew that the end was coming that soon," said Kline. "You can prepare for that last game of your senior year, but you never prepare for an injury that can cause the season to end so suddenly."

Kline, a New Jersey native, is a 6'3", 275 pound mammoth that has been a starter for LVC since his freshman year.

Being one of the leaders on offense he said, "I felt bad for the team because I can't be out there when they need me and for myself because it is my senior year. This year was supposed to be a productive one, and I was to be a big part in helping the team to a winning season."

Kline, along with fellow seniors Ryan Brennan and Bob Gemmell, have been the anchors of the offensive line since their freshman year.

These three combined made up one of the biggest, most experienced offensive lines in the Middle Atlantic Conference. This season marked the first that the trio were not be together, and it's a shame that it's their last.

"Not being able to participate in the games with those guys is really heartbreaking to me, because you create a bond on and off the field when you train with them at six in the morning and keep in touch with them over the summer," Kline said.

"It's really tough to lose a person like Kline not just because he is a great player, but a great person and friend," said Brennan. "His presence on the line is something that we can't replace, physically and mentally. Since our freshman year, we really gelled as a unit through working out with each other and fighting next to each other on the field."

Bob Gemmell added, "When you play with the same guys for four years, you develop a great relationship. We all know each other, each of our strengths and weaknesses, and we knew how to pick each other up during the game. It just feels different, and it's hard to take when a person like Rich can't play next to us anymore."

With the loss of Kline, the coaching staff had to change things around.

Bernie Skaudis, a senior

Continued on Page 11

LVC Field Hockey drops 3 of last four games

Photo courtesy of College Relations

Erin Beheney leads the team with nine goals and 18 points.

By Geoff Manderewicz
Managing Editor

In recent weeks the field hockey team has struggled to post additional numbers in the win column, despite scoring goals and making saves.

The team, which is now 10-5 overall and 3-2 in the MAC conference, is ranked fourth in the division behind undefeated Elizabethtown College (4-0 conference), undefeated Susquehanna University (3-0 conference), and new rival Messiah College (3-1 conference).

The two most recent losses came on Oct. 22 against Wittenberg University and Oct. 19 against William Smith College.

Although non-conference games, Valley was expected to beat 17th ranked Wittenberg, and 18th ranked William Smith.

Going in to the Smith game Valley was ranked eight overall, and left the game ranked 12th overall, suffering a 3-1 loss.

The Dutchmen did shut out Arcadia College at the LVC Field Hockey Stadium on Oct. 17, with a 2-0 victory.

Senior Danielle Grill, the team's second leading scorer, scored her seventh goal of the year, with an assist from freshmen Melissa Shultz, who also had a goal of her own.

In the last three games leading scorer Erin Behney, has been kept at bay having not

Continued on Page 11

Men's Cross Country is slowly earning respect

By Tyrone Broxton
Sports Editor

Photo courtesy of College Relations

Freshman Elia Ahadi has had an outstanding rookie debut.

Earning something that Aretha Franklin recorded 32 years ago was the primary focus of the men's cross country team entering the 2002 season; and with solid performances in every meet, the Dutchmen are on the verge of gaining that coveted respect.

"We're looking to turn some heads and gain some respect, along with bringing home some hardware," said senior captain Dan Rau. "We've been able to bring home some individual and team awards, which is great. As for our main goal, no one in the MAC can really overlook what LVC cross country can do and the promise that the future holds for this program."

That promise has manifested itself from the outset as first-year students Elia Ahadi and Mike McGinley both have had phenomenal rookie seasons.

Ahadi, for five-of-seven meets, has been the first Dutchman to cross the finish line. His best time came at the Wilmington Invite on Sept. 28, when he led the Dutchmen to a first-place finish of nine teams with a season-best third-place mark.

McGinley, after finishing second to Ahadi on several occasions, has shifted his pace into fifth gear during the month of October.

As of the last three meets, McGinley has raised the bar, being the first Dutchman to finish. In Valley's last meet at the DeSales Invite, he finished 49th of 275 run

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La Vie Collegienne

vol. 69, ed. 4 | Lebanon Valley College s Student Newspaper | November 7, 2002

Photo taken by Annalouise Venturella

Lebanon Valley College professor, Dr. Noel Hubler, nervously awaits results of Tuesday night's election. His valiant effort in running for state representative by going door-to-door for his campaign was not enough.

Hubler fights a good fight but losses State House bid.

By Doug Moser

Two televisions flickered with blizzard images that were barely discernable as newscasts. A couple dozen hopeful people jostled for a quick glimpse at a TV. The buffet, spread across two six-foot tables, had thinned in the last couple of hours. Keyboards and mouses clicked in search of news from the Internet. Dr. Noel Hubler s campaign had sprinted to the finish line and eagerly awaited the judges verdict at their headquarters on Cumberland Street in Lebanon.

Tuesday, Nov. 5, a chill day of 90-minute classes, took on a different flavor for Dr. Hubler. An eight-month campaign came to a head as voters in Lebanon County chose a new representative to speak for them in Harrisburg.

The 101st district, a heavily Republican area, encompasses Lebanon, Cleona, Annville, Palmyra, Campbelltown, Lawn and Mt. Gretna. Each of these municipalities received visits from Democrat Hubler through the summer and fall as he canvassed door-to-door, looking for support. People were very receptive, he said. They were glad that someone would come to their door to talk about the issues.

On Tuesday morning, Dr. Hubler cast his vote in Lebanon. I voted for myself; I m not afraid to admit it, he said with a chuckle. From the city, Dr. Hubler, clad in a gray suit and flag tie, drove to Palmyra to greet voters as they entered the municipal building in a final effort to garner support for his candidacy. Palmyra would be a tough sell, however, as Dr. Hubler s Republican rival, Mauree Gingrich, lives in that borough.

By 10:00, after roughly an hour in Palmyra, Dr. Hubler met supporters in

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Sinkholes interrupt campus beautification

By Dave Kline

Is LVC sinking? Not exactly, but one pond located near the Heilman Center has developed a series of sinkholes. Dr. Bob Hamilton, Vice President of administration said, Evidence of sinkhole activity was discovered during the construction of the pond, but corrections were made which we thought would solve the problem.

Unfortunately, despite the efforts to prevent it, a sinkhole developed on the Heilman side of the pond. This sinkhole was followed by another, which occurred in the middle of the pond. As a result, the pond was drained. With the pond drained, the school hired a firm to study sinkhole-prone areas of the pond.

These studies are now complete and Hamilton stated, We are going to have discussions with the Department of Environmental Protection regarding an acceptable plan to develop that area. College officials have learned that there is a good chance that further sinkholes will develop. A special synthetic liner will more than likely be fitted to ponds to help reduce further development of sinkholes.

LVC students take to the Leedy Stage

By Jay Losiewicz

Brilliant. If there is a word that exceeds brilliant, add it to a long list of similar adjectives and feel free to use them all to describe Wig and Buckle s production of William Shakespeare s *A Midsummer Night s Dream*. For those of you who were unable to catch a showing last weekend, Sunday, Nov. 10, marks the final showing, meaning only a short time remains to see the play that many are calling one of the most enjoyable shows of the season.

Shakespeare s classic comedy is a tale of love and magical intervention. It follows the intertwining romances of two pairs of lovers, Hermia and Lysander, and Helena and Demetrius, as they try to escape a father s tyranny and the Athenian Court by way of the woods. However, after losing their way, their paths cross with the Fairy King and Queen, and the mischievous hobgoblin Robin Puck Goodfellow. What unfolds is an unforgettable story and a riotous good time for all.

Brought to life by Lebanon Valley s talented cast of actors and actresses, and by the hard work of those behind the scenes, Wig and Buckle s *A Midsummer Night s Dream* stands as one of the finest works to be found on stage or screen.

You ll quickly find that many hours went into the planning and design of the set, which includes impressive hydraulic work, a tilted stage and versatile scenery that only adds to the creativity played out by the actors. And Kate Bright s choice of costumes are as sensual as they are gorgeous.

The show starts with an ingenious opening scene that sets the proverbial stage for the comic tale just waiting to burst open, then finds a good rhythm and plays out like a beautifully crafted dream, certainly much to Shakespeare s delight. If you can find time to do only one thing this weekend, make a trip to Leedy Theater and prepare for a rollicking good time.

Staring in *A Midsummer Night s Dream* are seasoned actors Huy Nguyen as Lysander, Liz Pierce as Hermia, James Glassbreener as Demetrius, Bree Smith as Helena, Nicholas Curry as Nick Bottom, Rich Miller as Theseus, Lindsey Forry as Hippolyta, Kate Bright as the fairy queen Titania, Todd Snovel as the fairy king Oberon, and Scean Flowers as the mischievous hobgoblin Robin Puck Goodfellow.

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Flu vaccine available to LVC students

By Lauren Bates

It's flu season again. Instead of getting sick and ending up in bed or carrying around a box of tissues, you can get the flu vaccination offered by the Health Center, between Oct. 15 and Nov. 15. The cost is $10, and it's asked that an appointment be made beforehand.

In the e-mail sent out to students regarding the flu vaccinations, the Health Center informed students that the Center for Disease Control (CDC) recommends the flu vaccination for everyone, especially for those who have: heart disease, lung disease, asthma, kidney disease, metabolic diseases (like diabetes) and anemia, along with other blood disorders. People with these conditions are more prone to getting the flu.

Many people erroneously believe that the flu shot is made up of live viruses. One student said, I was weirded out by the fact a live virus, even though weakened, was going to be put in my body. I ll take plenty of Vitamin C to keep me healthy.

However, Sharon Horst, a nurse at LVC s Shroyer Health Center, emphasizes that the vaccination is made from killed influenza viruses.

Other reasons expressed by students for why they decided against getting the flu vaccinations were that they didn't like needles, they didn't want to pay money, and they were afraid of getting sick from the shot. According to the Centers for Disease Control, the worst side effect from the vaccination is a sore arm.

However, many students chose to get the flu vaccinations. I've been getting the flu shot every year for most of my life and it seems to keep me from getting sick, so getting one here was just part of the yearly routine, voiced first-year student Angela Clark.

Other students said they planned on getting the shot because they live in close quarters with other people.

To schedule an appointment for a flu vaccination, call the Health Center at x6232. For more information about the flu shots, go to http://www.lvc.edu/student-services/health-flu.html

Public Relations class gets real world experience

By Cassandra Hoadley
News Editor

Gone are the days when lecture, reading and exams were the only elements of the college class. With the changing world and work environment, what could be called the traditional way of teaching and learning is no longer entirely sufficient. LVC s administration and faculty realized this change, and are changing too.

Students at Lebanon Valley find there is much more to classes than simply notes and reading and exams. Many classes involve group work, projects, papers, as well as lectures, readings and exams. Some professors may even eliminate the traditional exams and evaluate students through other activities. This fall, the Public Relations class (ENG 314) is one such example of a class going beyond the typical classroom.

Dr. Jeff Ritchie s Public Relations class is learning what it is really like to work in PR. Ritchie, who was hired this summer for the new Digital Communications major as well as the English department, decided to integrate these two fields with the Public Relations class. The class essentially acts as interns at a PR firm, actively learning about public relations while creating actual PR material for the Digital Communications major. From establishing publics and developing key points to writing news releases and creating press, not only are the students learning about PR, but living it.

After gathering background information, the students were assigned to develop news releases, feature stories, and press kits. The final project of the semester will be a PR campaign proposal that the students will create and then present in groups.

Another aspect of learning in the Public Relations class is studying and analyzing other publications such as news releases, feature stories, press kits, and advertisements. Looking at already created publications, whether from other colleges with similar programs or even press kits from ski resorts, gives the students the ability to compare and contrast, compliment and criticize. This entire process will help the students to create PR materials for Digital Communications which they feel are the most aesthetic, understandable, and helpful.

The students seem to agree with both Ritchie and the College and feel this type of learning is more efficient than traditional learning. I think it's an effective way to learn PR because it is a very hands-on approach. I also think we are learning more this way then we would be by writing fictitious press releases

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Have fun, but know perils of going 'wild'

By Ellen Tappen
Daily Collegian (Pennsylvania State U.)
Courtesy of UWire.com

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. -- What was I thinking, scheduling an early Friday morning class? While I've vowed never to do that again, this past week made waking up early worth the effort. In future years, I encourage each Penn State student to roll out of bed a little early on Nov. 1. The loss of sleep will be worth it, when you're able to witness a bumblebee with crumpled wings trying to rush back to her dorm before sunrise. Or maybe you'll be able to spot a cowgirl who actually looks as if she's been riding a horse all night long.

The infamous "walk of shame" is more embarrassing after Halloween. While some can get by wearing their party clothes home on any other morning and remain virtually unnoticed, Halloween eliminates this option completely. But I couldn't help but wonder, as I saw an angel and a devil scurry by: Why wouldn't these women get cabs or borrow clothes from the individuals with which they spent their evening?

Maybe the right conclusion is that women just don't care anymore. This conclusion was validated for me as I walked past Crowbar this weekend. As sets of breasts popped out from beneath schoolgirl costumes, I only had a moment before a cameraman shoved a consent form in my face and asked if I would be willing to bare my perky twins for the guy's latest video.

Slightly buzzed from the night's earlier events, I actually took a moment to consider the man's request. But with my parents' innate ability to find out about everything "wild" I do; the fact that my younger cousin is reaching the age when he can check out these videos; and the gentleman accompanying me that night, screaming, "She's not interested!" -- I luckily missed my opportunity to increase Penn State's party school ranking.

Looking back, I'm glad I made the decision not to bare my boobies, as I think there should be some discrimination about who should and shouldn't get to view such a private part of me. Plus, I don't know if I could have handled the idea of men my father's age being able to purchase "Girls Gone Wild: The Perks of Going to PSU" and ogling my still teenage breasts. Thinking about this from a non-alcohol-induced viewpoint, I can't really see the point of this, when I wouldn't reap any of the benefits of having my body exposed to the world.

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La Vie Collegienne
Established in 1924

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La Vie is published every other Thursday of the academic year. Any opinions expressed in *La Vie* are not necessarily those of the organization or college. Address all correspondence to *La Vie Collegienne*, Lebanon Valley College, Annville, PA 17003. Telephone: 717-867-6169. E-mail: lvclavie@yahoo.com

Students help promote Digital Communications

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and such, comments senior Jackie Bailey.

Another student, senior Kevin Wood, says, I think working on an actual PR campaign gives us invaluable experience that will help not only in the classroom but also in building a portfolio for prospective employers. I think it is a bit early to determine exactly how effective this has been, but so far, I have found it valuable in learning about how to target PR audiences.

Senior Geoff Manderewicz looks at the way the class is taught a bit differently: "I think it is great that we have an opportunity to contribute back to LVC through promoting the Digital Communications program. It's important to give back to the community.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream"

Continued from page 1

Produced by Emily Kalda, *A Midsummer Night s Dream* is director Jennifer Rovito s directorial debut. She has had lead roles in both *The Wizard of Oz* and *Bye Bye Birdie*, stage managed *Harvey*, and assistant directed *Laundry and Bourbon* and *Lonestar* for the Wig and Buckle Society.

This is the last weekend for the show s run, and includes three showings: Friday, Nov. 8, and Saturday, Nov. 9, at 8 p.m., and a 2 p.m. matinee showing on Sunday, Nov. 10. Running time is approximately two hours and 30 minutes and includes one fifteen-minute intermission. Tickets are $10 for adults, $5 for non-Lebanon Valley students, senior citizens, and LVC faculty and staff, and free for LVC students. To make ticket reservations, call 867-6162 or email at wigandbuckle@yahoo.com.

Write for La Vie
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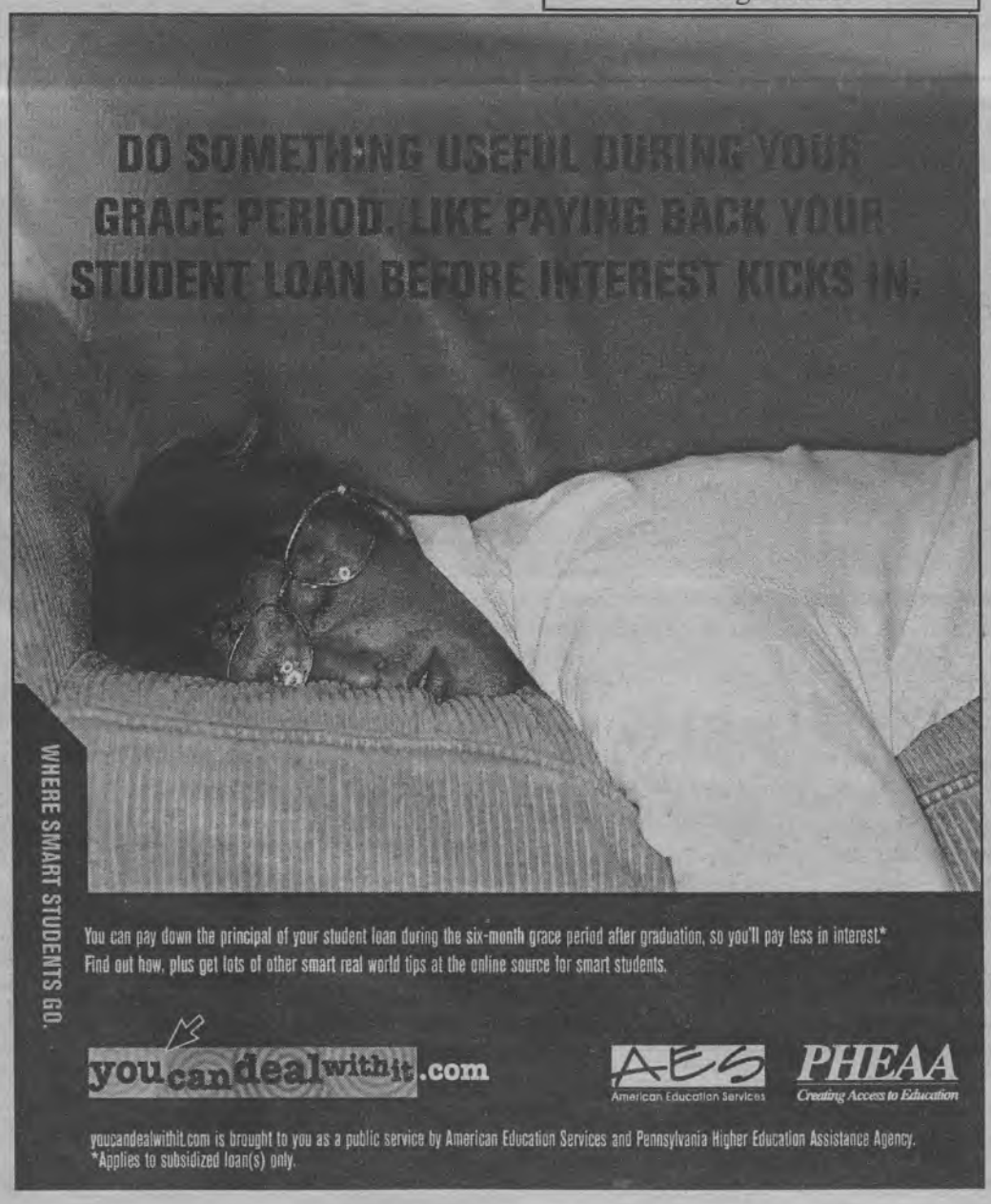

Hubler loses chance at governmental seat

Continued from page 1

northern Lebanon to begin a get-out-the-vote drive through the city. We had about 40 people with us, 10 of whom were LVC students. Typically, a higher voter turnout favors Democratic candidates so urging people to vote would be key to a victory. The supporters received responses from residents that ranged from a thanks for the effort and assurances that they had voted to slammed doors and shouts of, `No Ingles!

As Election Day faded to Election Night and rain rolled over the city, Dr. Hubler s vote drive met at McDonald s to regroup, eat and warm up with a coffee. By 8:00 Tuesday night, sopping supporters and their candidate returned to Cumberland Street to find the final tally.

The night offered hope for Dr. Hubler s efforts; Democrat Ed Rendell had won the governor s mansion while Tim Holden, who had helped Dr. Hubler s campaign, raced neck-and-neck with Republican incumbent George Gekas
for the area s US House seat. Results from the county were slow to come in, but by 10:00 p.m., two hours after the polls had closed, the final tally was in: Gingrich, 64%; Hubler 34%. The remaining two percent split between the Libertarian and Green party candidates.

Despite defeat, Dr. Hubler kept in good spirits. Obviously, we re disappointed, he said. But we put up a strong campaign. An hour
after he heard the results, Dr. Hubler was focused only on the short-term
future.

I m going home to talk about it with my wife; then I m going to bed and getting up for class tomorrow.

Having safe fun

Continued from page 2

While actresses and porn stars make loads of money from this sort of thing, Penn State women only received a $10 T-shirt that they could have bought off the Internet -- not much reward compared to the amount of pleasure untold guys will be getting from watching their personal bunch of coconuts flying around downtown.

Let's pretend for a moment that you're one of the women who gave "informed consent," while falling down after a heavy night of drinking. You wonder if there's anything you can do about the actions you're beginning to regret. After all, while the crumpled-wing bumblebee only has a quick 15-minute walk to get through, you're worried that one night of rowdy behavior may follow you for a long time.

Your situation sounds like what happened to Florida State student Becky Lynn Gritzke. Instead of merely flashing her breasts at her school, she bared all while partying at Mardi Gras. Yes, people who strip in public forfeit their right to privacy. But because Ms. Gritzke was stumbling drunk at the time when she gave her consent to be taped, it's questionable whether the Girls Gone Wild producers should use her "content" in their newly released video to make a profit.

This case never actually made it to trial because a settlement was reached under which MRA Holdings LLC had to end distributing the video and all ads in which Ms. Gritzke's image appeared. The financial terms of the settlement weren't disclosed, but Ms. Gritzke succeeded in gaining back her own privacy.

Thinking about going to trial yourself? More than likely, it would prove to be unsuccessful. After Ms. Gritzke settled her case, other embarrassed women naturally tried the same litigation, only to be left unsatisfied with the results. Unless you're drinking alcohol on the tape, or falling down drunk, it's hard to prove that you were under the influence and unable to give informed consent. The reason Girls Gone Wild is taped at universities isn't because a 21-year-old is any hotter than a 17-year-old, but instead because of the legal problems with taping minors.

I've decided my first conclusion -- that women just don't care anymore -- is wrong. Instead, I think people may not be thinking about the consequences until they get home the next morning in that ripped-up cat costume or they see themselves on the latest TV spot for Girls Gone Wild.

There are obviously some women who laugh at the attention they get from doing a walk of shame, or flashing their boobs to the world, but for some of us, it's hard to draw the line where we can have as much fun as our male counterparts without worrying that an eager cameraman -- or anyone else, for that matter -- will take advantage of our lowered inhibitions.

In every situation, you have a moment when you can reflect on whether or not those actions are in your best interest. Sure, the walk of shame stories will haunt you, but not nearly as much as the hard evidence of videotape. Try and remember that while Ms. Gritzke was able to turn back time and cover up that scar in her life, not everyone gets that option.

Student returns to teach 33 years later to teach at his alma mater: good old LVC

By Diane Huskinson

After 33 years, Dr. Dennis J. Tulli has returned to Lebanon Valley College. This time he is standing at the front of the classroom, instead of sitting behind one of the desks.

He moseys across the floor of a downstairs classroom in Blair Music Center explaining why merit pay for teachers has failed in the past. Tulli's height of 6 foot, 1 inch, his upright, military-style posture and his deep strong voice create a sense of authority. He commands the room.

Class discussion is lively. Hands are constantly waving in the air. The students appear comfortable, freely expressing their opinions, even teasing and joking with Tulli. His easy-going personality encourages such a relaxed, yet dynamic, atmosphere.

Tulli s natural manner of working with students indicates that he has done this before. His teaching career began at Annville-Cleona High School where he was a football coach and a teacher of psychology and social studies. He went on to become a guidance counselor and attendance officer at Cedar Crest High School, assistant principal at Wilson High School in West Lawn, Pa., principal at Penn Manor High School, and assistant superintendent of the Lebanon School District. In the spring of 2002, Tulli retired as the superintendent of the Lebanon School District.

Now, Tulli is serving a one-year assistant professorship of education, and says he enjoys being back at his alma mater. I like the students. The college atmosphere here at Lebanon Valley is very cordial, very supportive, he said with marked sincerity. There are still parts of Lebanon Valley that haven t changed since I went here over thirty years ago, and I like that part of it, he said.

Photo courtesy of College Relations

LVC welcomes, Dr. Dennis Tulli, an Education professor to the LVC campus.

Tulli s first interest in LVC was sparked by one of his high school teachers, Greg Stanson, who is now the vice president of enrollment and student services at LVC. He was always very articulate, always well behaved, Stanson commented. He was a good student, always very much interested, and I followed his career. I talked to him about enrolling in Lebanon Valley, and he did that, and I was delighted he came to the college. He helped Lebanon Valley both in the classroom as well as athletically. He was a leader on campus, he added. Stanson also introduced Tulli to Bill McHenry, LVC s football coach at the time.

Tulli was so inspired by McHenry that he decided to pursue coaching. He [McHenry] was an outstanding coach and an outstanding person, Tulli stated, emphasizing outstanding. He said that both Stanson and McHenry are two people who greatly influenced his life.

People like John Kennedy and Ronald Reagan have influenced my life because of the strong values for this country that they demonstrated, I think, bringing back the spirit of the country to the forefront, Tulli said. He also said that he admires and respects Pope John Paul and Joe Paterno. Joe Paterno, to me, carries the qualities to young people that I think people need to be aware of: hard work and self-discipline, he said.

These are qualities that he himself lives by. As Stanson remembered, He was a very hard worker, on and off the field. And he continued to be so after he graduated from LVC in 1969 and went to pursue his dreams. While commuting to Shippensburg University two to three nights per week, he taught and coached full-time, and when attending Temple University for his doctorate, he continued working full-time. In addition, he went to school and held second jobs during the summers at the same time he was raising a family. Without hard work and commitment, Tulli might not have achieved the successful and fulfilling career he has today.

When I look back at that schedule, I don t know how it all came together, Tulli said. But I m much hap-

Continued on page 7

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Look for your copy of La Vie on the following dates:
11/21, 12/5

Dr. Barry Friedman enhances psychology program

By Elyse Turr

He leans back in the chair, feet crossed and resting on his desk. He strokes his unshaven face while thinking, talks with his hands while speaking or directing your attention around the room, and laughs frequently when speaking of himself. Pictures and posters of his life's past cover his office walls. The art work ranges from a collage of his family and friends, posters of his college life, to his career interests of Darwinian evolution. This tall, dark man, with an easy smile and a friendly face is Dr. Barry X. Friedman, the newest and youngest professor in the psychology department.

Outside of teaching and psychology, Friedman's interests include playing racquetball, golf, disc golf and softball. "Don't call it 'Frisbee Golf,' though; the fanatics have a big problem with that. It's not a Frisbee, it's a disc!" he says with a smile, shaking his head.

Friedman only recently joined the mass population and got cable: "I'm having a lot of fun with TV now, and there is so much out there that you never hear of." Friedman is very particular and specific in his pop culture tastes, calling himself a music and movie fanatic. "I'm very demanding of myself and others, so I tend to like directors more then genres or styles of movies, they tend to be less disappointing." Fincher, K. Smith, P.T. Anderson, Linklater, and Kubrick are among his favorites.

Friedman's music tastes include Dylan, Led Zeppelin, U2, Pink Floyd, Billy Joel and Indigo. "I'm really anal about my CD collection, though. All the cases have to be in alphabetical order," he said.

Friedman was born and raised in Long Island, N.Y., and earned his B.A. in psychology from Binghamton University. Though he was lonely there without money or a car, "I didn't play as hard as I worked, I would do that differently if I could; I have a strong work ethic but I believe you need to play too." After completing his degree, he moved across the country to work with Dr. David Buss at the University of Texas at Austin. Buss served as a mentor and an advisor figure for Friedman, teaching him to think and write more efficiently as a psychologist.

Photo courtesy of College Relations

LVC welcomes Dr. Barry Friedman, a Psychology professor, to the LVC campus.

As a graduate student, Friedman obtained his teaching experience from being an instructor and teaching assistant in psychology classes at the University of Texas. Last August, Friedman earned his Ph.D. from the University of Texas in Individual Differences and Evolutionary Psychology with a minor in Quantitative Methods.

Friedman fell in love with teaching after getting his first taste of it, and chose to come to Lebanon Valley College to join the psychology department. Friedman's teaching philosophy is completely student-based and geared to help and improve the students understanding of the subject matter.

"I have found that within any given class time it is more important for students to become deeply engaged in important and relatively small amounts of material than to superficially grasp a larger quantity of information."

His style of teaching is also directed by his philosophy, to teach the students rather than just psychology; Friedman is always striving to keep the students involved and interested in that particular subject matter.

"My role as teacher varies within each class session from formal authority, to conveyor of humorous topic-relevant anecdotes, to motivator. Because of these varying roles, I experience daily one of the many joys of teaching-no class session for me or my students is ever the same."

An important part of teaching for Friedman is to keep himself current and knowledgeable. To this degree Friedman still continues the

Continued on page 7 research

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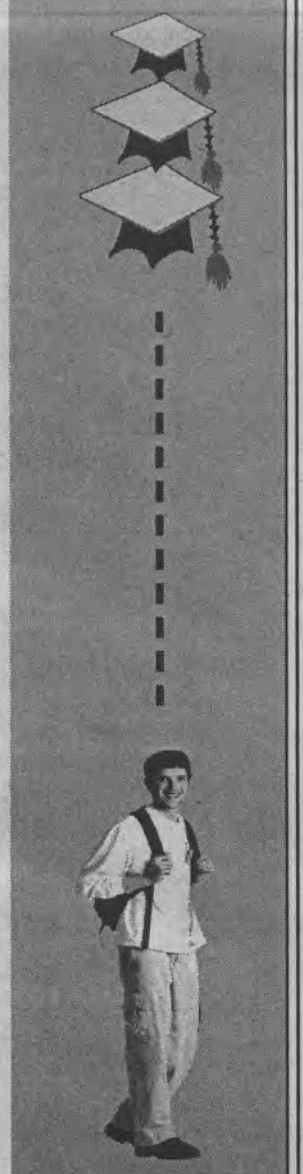

New club focuses on law careers

By Lauren Bates

Interested in a profession in a law-related field? If you are, there is a new club rising up at LVC: the Pre-Law Club.

The club currently consists of nine members, with Dr. Norton as the adviser.

So what is the Pre-Law Club all about? President Sara Steedman said, "It's for those interested in pursuing a law-related career." She also talked of the club's expressed interests in having speakers such as lawyers and district attorneys come in and talk to them about their profession and what area of law they specifically practice in. Along with that, members are looking into possible field trips to places like Harrisburg or a district justice's office.

They are also in the process of getting in touch with pre-law clubs from other colleges so they might be able to plan joint activities. One law school that they have contacted, at Widener University, has said that it is more than willing to work with this program. Although the members are exploring the possibly of attending law fairs at other colleges, they hope to set up a law fair for LVC's campus.

The pre-law club is in the process of setting up a Web site with information about the club and what the members are planning on doing, along with what goes on at the meetings. Any interested student may contact Sara Steedman at x5823.

Look for your copy of La Vie
on the following dates:
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New York City firefighter brings message of September 11 to LVC community

By Ann Schnuer

On September 11, many of the firefighters assigned to the North and South World Trade Center Towers had never been assigned to that area before and did not know their way around the towers as well as the local firefighters. Not being familiar with the towers did not stop Lieutenant Jerry Reilly Sr. and his team from going on their mission to save people from the 75th floor and above in the South Tower. These brave men and women went into the scene of danger, doing everything possible to keep individuals alive. With the help of each firefighter, and the support from the community, 25,000 lives were saved that day. These people have firefighters such as Lieutenant Reilly to thank.

On Oct. 28, Reilly, a member of Ladder Company 22, came to Lebanon Valley College to speak to students, faculty, local firefighters, and local residents about the tragic day of September 11, 2001. He has been in the firefighting business for twenty-one years, and has been a lieutenant for nine years, after being promoted in 1990. He is now giving talks about his experiences on 9/11. Coming to LVC was a special visit for him, because his son, Jerry Reilly Jr., graduated in 2000.

Reilly's talk was more focused on his firefighting company and the effects of September 11 on society as a whole instead of on himself. He told his story with the thoughts of his fellow firefighters in mind, and focused on how they worked as a team during this day that has made history.

During the hours, days, and weeks that followed September 11, there was an outpouring of help and support from individuals throughout the world, said Reilly.

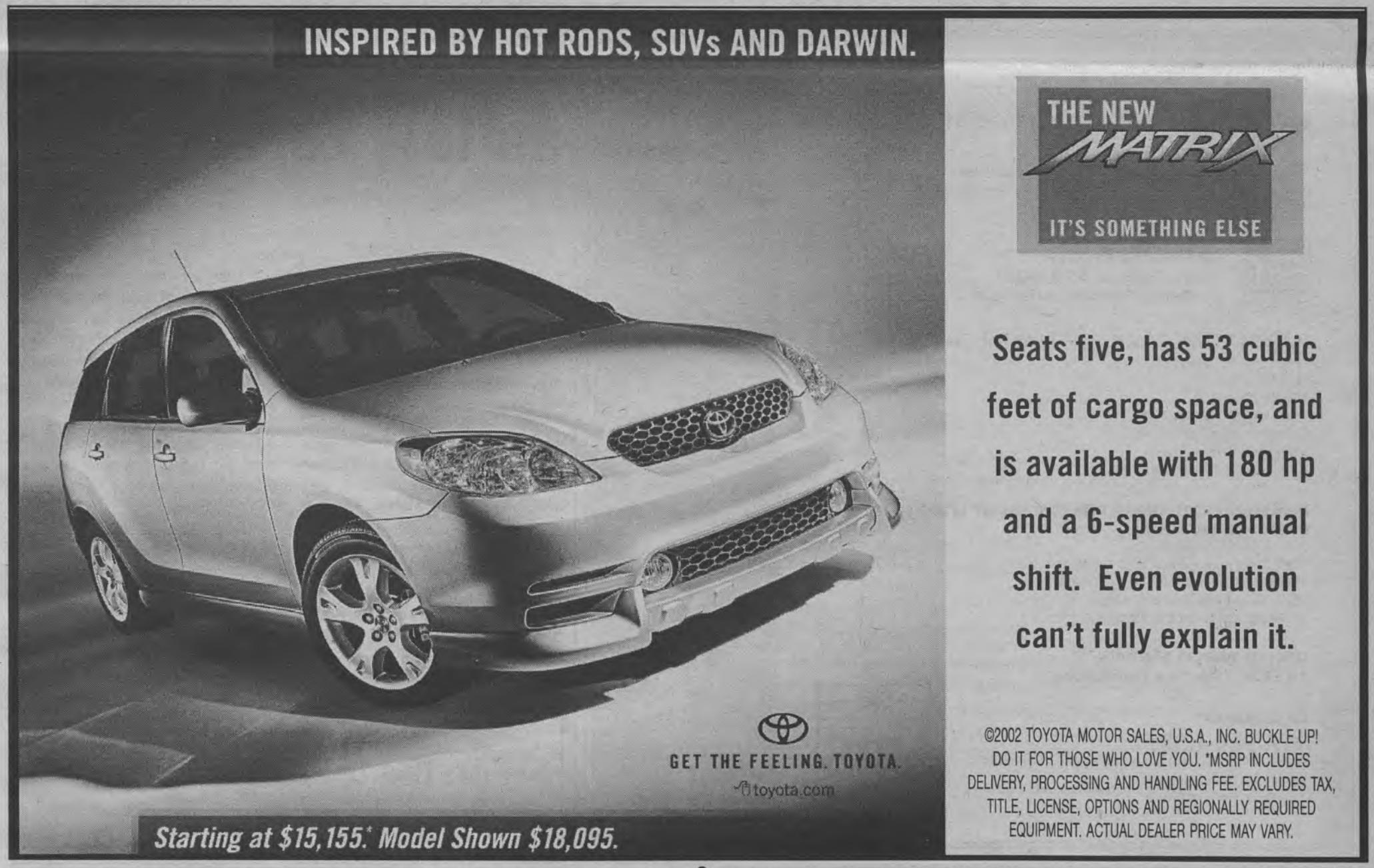
Firefighters came from all distances to pay their respects to New York's firefighters, and to help them in any way possible. Reilly said, "We can't repay the respect we have received from firefighters around the world."

Every person has strong emotions toward the events of September 11. However, the injuries that so many people endured that day seem to have been overlooked, mainly because no injury even compared to loosing a life or a loved one. Reilly was treated for his lungs for three months, and had a bad cough for a year after the attacks. However, he did not mention these injuries until an audience member asked him if he himself had to endure any physical problems. Reilly and many others knew that they were lucky that day. They made it out alive, while hundreds of their fellow workers died in the most unselfish way possible.

Reilly expressed to others the importance of having a career that one can enjoy. He said to "do your share to make this world a better place to live in." He talked of the sorrow he felt that his generation (the baby boomers) did not fix the world for the generations to follow, and make it a place of peace. He wants the younger generations to do their best to make the world more peaceful. With the good deeds of people such as the New York Firefighters, and others who helped those affected by the events of September 11, his dream will hopefully soar. It is up to our generation to contribute all that we can into making this world a more peaceful place.

Reilly also stressed the importance of enjoying all the time that we spend with our loved ones. The audience members could tell in his voice the seriousness of not taking loved ones for granted, and letting those around you know that you love them. He said that his first reaction to stepping into his house for the first time after the events of September 11 was that he was "so happy to see his wife."

Reilly's speech was very open and honest, and hopefully people walked away knowing that they are lucky to be alive and healthy, and motivated to make the world a better place for all people.



Tulli welcomed back to LVC

Continued from page 4

pier that I accomplished what I did, rather than saying, Well that s just too much, or, I m not going to do that, he said.

He thinks that young people should realize the value of hard work as well. Don t get distracted by setbacks. I ve had some serious setbacks, and sometimes I wanted to throw my hands up, Tulli said. Instead, he suggests, You just have to move along and work harder.

After so many years of hard work, Tulli is enjoying the fruits of his labor. During his leisure time he plays golf and racquetball. He also likes spending time with his family, especially over a good home-cooked Italian meal of pasta or porchetta. He and his family have vacationed in Italy on three separate occasions.

Italy has so many different attractions to me. First of all, obviously, the food is great. The history and the architecture in Italy are phenomenal. The countryside is so different from the cities, Tulli said. He added that he feels at home in Italy, the country of his ancestors.

Having so many blessings in his own life, Tulli likes to give back to the community. He serves as chairman of the Community Health Council of Lebanon County and on the board of directors for the United Way of Lebanon County, the Lebanon Valley YMCA, the Lebanon Valley Education Partnership, and the Lebanon Valley Chamber of Commerce. He is also treasurer of the Pennsylvania League of Urban Schools and a former trustee of Good Samaritan Hospital. Even when contributing to the community, Tulli shines through as a leader.

I would hope that I could be remembered for the work that I ve done for those less fortunate than me, for the work that I ve done in the community, and for the work that I ve done for young people, Tulli said.

Friedman joins LVC faculty

Continued from page 5

that he started in his college years. His research focuses mostly on topics of evolutionary psychology and is based on answering the "why" question. Friedman's main research topics are commitment in romantic relationships, human mating during pregnancy, menopause, and predicting the success of introductory psychology students. "Your job affects your entire life, and for me it is the highlight of my day, so in that respect I am so lucky."

Security Log

- On 10-26-02, public safety officers responded to a noise complaint at Silver Hall.

- On 10-27-02, a traffic bollard was thrown on the railroad tracks. Public safety officers removed the bollard from the tracks; and a campus dumpster was pushed into Sheridan Avenue. Various waste receptacles were overturned on campus.

- On 10-27-02, public safety officers assisted Annville Township Police with a noise complaint.

International intervention in the Middle East vital

By Chris Senio
Brown Daily Herald (Brown U.)
Courtesy of UWire.com

PROVIDENCE, R.I. -- Last week, the New York based human rights organization, Human Rights Watch, issued a 170-page report that declared that organizations responsible for suicide bombing in the Middle East were guilty of war crimes and crimes against humanity.

The report presented fairly convincing arguments in favor of finding the leaders of Hamas, Islamic Jihad, the al-Aqsa Martryr's Brigades and the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine responsible for orchestrating a systematic campaign of murder and terror against Israeli civilians. There is no doubt that these organizations have committed atrocities that cannot be condoned in today's society.

However, it is less clear whether or not

Continued on page 8

Horoscopes

Scorpio (Oct 23 - Nov 21)
You have been dealing with conflicts regarding your not too distant future lately, and you may not feel so happy with your choices. However, this week may be the time to put those issues to rest.
Sagittarius (Nov 22 - Dec 21)
You will appear to have a certain glow about you this week that the opposite sex will definitely notice. Do not be afraid of this cheerful you. No one will be able to resist your smile.
Capricorn (Dec 22 - Jan 19)
It is your week to kick back and relax especially from the last few days adventures. Think leisure this week, plan a trip.
Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 17)
It may seem that you are unlucky in love recently and although there is no sign of romance this week, don t fret. The stars say you are on the right track and your perfect week will come soon.
Pisces (Feb 18 - Mar 19)
The week seems promising, and you should trust in that feeling. However a good week won t solve all your personal or academic problems, but will offer a small respite.
Aries (Mar 20 - April 19)
You may have it all figured out. For once you will feel like you have direction and the perfect future. You are a thinker, Aries. Keep it up.
Taurus (April 20 - May 19)
You are in a period of exploration, in both your school and your social life. While you desire something new and exciting, you fear the results. Relax, make the move, you will be glad you did.
Gemini (May 20 - June 20)
You are sharp this week, but be careful to stress to people in your conversations that you are confident not stuck up.
Cancer (June 21 - July 21)
At this time it seems that everyone and everything has to be your way. You should know better. Compromise is the key to solving problems.
Leo (July 22 - Aug 22)
You might meet that special someone this week, so don t ignore your surroundings. Remember sometimes love hides in strange places.
Virgo (Aug 23- Sept 21)
Don t boss others around Virgo, you have your own life to live. So live it.
Libra (Sept 22 - Oct 22)
It will be likely that you will have to split up a fight or two between friends or roommates this week. Parties involved will look to you for support. Remain neutral.

International Education Week

CAMPUS EVENTS

Sunday, Nov. 17th 1:30 pm Africa film series: Gorillas in the Mist — The Allen
■ Sponsored by LVC 2002-03 Africa Colloquium ■
5:30 pm International Dinner ~ Indian/Asian — WDH
7:00 pm Movie night featuring: Green Card — Faust
■ Sponsored by ISO ■

Monday, Nov. 18th 9:00 pm Movie night featuring: The Endless Summer ~ A surfing movie — Location: TBA
■ Sponsored by The Study Abroad Office ■

Tuesday, Nov. 19th 7:00 pm Forum: "The Possible War in Iraq" — Leedy
■ Sponsored by The Office of Multi-Cultural Affairs ■
9:30 pm Study Abroad Australia info session — TBA

Wednesday, Nov. 20th 6:30 pm International Business presentation ~ — Leedy
Speaker: Pedro Cortés, Executive Director of Pennsylvania's Governor's Advisors Commission on Latino Affairs
■ Sponsored by the Spanish Club ■

Thursday, Nov. 21st 8:00 pm A night of Spanish dance and food ~
Free dance lessons and cuisine — Leedy/Underground
■ Sponsored by the Spanish Club ■

To request more information contact:
The Study Abroad Office
Humanities 206 Phone: 867.6076

Thoughts from the Editor

If anyone is interested in writing for *La Vie* or would like to see an article on something specific, you are encouraged to attend meetings held every Monday at 6:00 p.m. in the College Center, or contact Joe Candio at 868-5723.

In this week s edition.....

Dr. Hubler unfortunately lost the election for state representative. Read about heart-breaking loss in Doug Moser s article.

Flu vaccines are here. Lauren Bates has the inside scoop as to what the Health Center is doing for this vaccination, and how students feel about the vaccination.

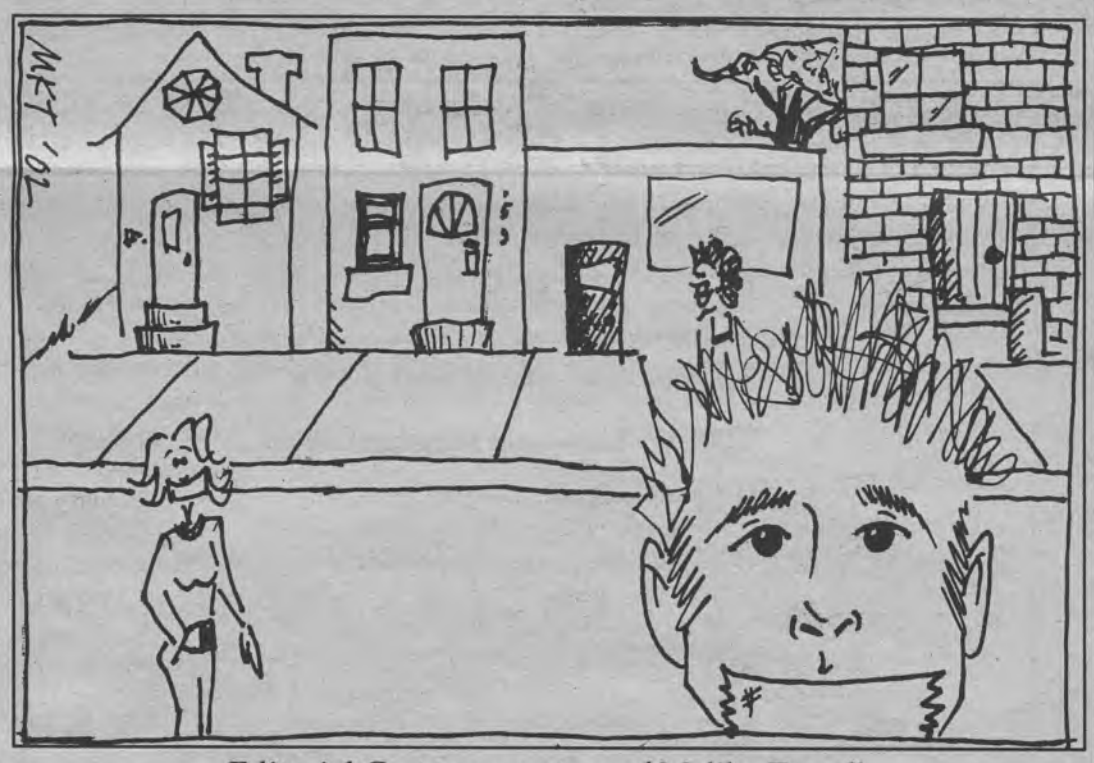
Thanks to Professor Bongiovanni s Journalism class, La Vie will be able to feature profiles on new professors, and various college staff and faculty. This week s issue features Dr. Barry Friedman and Dr. Dennis Tulli.

Be sure to check Melika Troxell s hysterical cartoon dealing with the new noise ordinance policy.

This week in Sports, newcomer to the La Vie Sports team **Dave Farris** introduces us to the underclassmen who have helped lead the volleyball team to regional prominence. Business Manager, **Geoff Manderewicz**, stops paying the bills and explains how the field hockey team crawled into the playoffs, while **Brian Andrewski** tells us how both soccer teams earned their third consecutive playoff berths. Contributing writer **Don Carter**, takes off his helmet to share with us a profile on Assistant Athletic Director Rick Beard, while Sports Editor **Tyrone Broxton** previews the 2002-03 Women s B-ball team on why they should win it all this season.

In a Special Sports Extra, **Timothy Flynn** previews the Men s B-ball team, while **Kevin Wood** previews the ice hockey team, as both squads look to contend for their respective conference titles. As always Dutchmen Blurbs, Inside the Numbers, standings and Athletes of the Week. Enjoy!

The New Noise Ordinance



Editorial Cartoon courtesy of Malika Troxell

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Middle East assistance

Continued from page 7

the suicide bombings actually qualify as "war crimes" or "crimes against humanity." Multiple definitions exist for these terms in the convoluted and often contradictory jurisprudence of international law. Yet, even if we do accept the HRW's indictment of the specific individuals and organizations mentioned in their report, will any positive good or policy change emerge from their finding?

Unfortunately, I fear that HRW and organizations like it can issue as many reports as they like, but until other governments become committed to stopping Middle East violence, nothing will change. Since the Camp David Accords, the United States has been a critical partner in negotiations in that area. The United States has been instrumental in bringing sporadic peace to the region, but I doubt anyone could argue that the situation is much better off than it was 20 years ago. U.S. involvement in improving Israeli/Palestinian relations has hardly been a resounding success; in fact, I'd say we are failing.

The intensity of the current Intifada has demonstrated how dire the situation has become, and if nothing else, the HRW Report serves as another compelling reason to internationalize the conflict. The time has come for us to ask for help.

The United States can no longer act alone. No other country has offered to work with Israeli and Palestinian leadership for any enduring period of time. Because the United States has been the leader in negotiating a peace, it is on this country to openly request other nations to step up and work to find an enduring solution for Israel and Palestine. Other nations must recognize that all humanity has a shared interest and moral obligation in ending suicide bombings and bringing stability to the Middle East.

For too long, the United States has had to bare the brunt of criticism in the Arab world for its involvement in the Middle East, and it has placed our status as global leader in a dubious position. There is no question that the United States has looked out for its own financial and security interests in facilitating Israeli/Palestinian negotiations, and for that reason perhaps some criticism is justified.

What is not acknowledged is that it is impossible for any one nation to be motivated by pure altruism. The United States cannot possibly be expected to act as a third-party mediator in an armed conflict between two nations in which it has vested interests and not act in accordance with them. The web of domestic politics and big business is far too tangled for its foreign policy to be immune from economic self-interests. No one government, accountable to its own population and the groups that placed it in power, can be expected to invest a large amount of time and money and not act in a way that is not, in some sense, self-serving.

This is why we cannot improve the situation without help from the international community. We must be one of many nations working together with both Israelis and Palestinians to bring about an equitable solution to the salient issues of the Middle Eastern conflict.

Only by openly soliciting help from allied nations and forming an international commission to work with political and community leaders on both sides of the conflict can a solution emerge that is truly in the best interests of both Israel and Palestine. What I advocate is analogous to Alexander Hamilton's famous treatise, Federalist No. 10. If the United States acts alone to end Middle East violence, it will inevitably act in its own interest. But, by adding many parties, each with their own self-interest, to work on completing the peace process, the "vice of faction" will be removed. The addition of competing self-interests will prevent any one self-interest from dominating the process, and the solution will not reflect any third party's interest, but only the interests of the Israelis and Palestinians.

The United States has recognized the need to solicit help from the international community in other areas of international relations. The Bush administration has devoted much time to "coalition building" in the war in Afghanistan and in the potential war in Iraq. Our leading role in the "war against terror" has polarized other nations and placed our ability to effectively negotiate a peace between Israelis and Palestinians in an even more precarious position. Now, more than ever, we must change the role of our involvement in the Middle East to one that includes other nations as more equal partners, with the hopes that an enduring peace might emerge from a new approach.

The Dutchwomen Advice Column

Need some advice? Have a question you need answered? We're the people to ask. Ask us about friends, relationships, family, school, or anything else that's on your mind. Just send your name, e-mail, and questions to lvclavie@yahoo.com, and we'll answer them as best we can. Your questions will be printed anonymously in the La Vie.

Men's Basketball expects to contend for title after 18-9 season

By Timothy Flynn
Sports Writer

There is a feeling of optimism in the Valley this fall as basketball season approaches. In preparing for its final season in Lynch Gymnasium, the Lebanon Valley College men s basketball team has added size, strength, and experience over the summer.

The team is coming off a solid 18-9 campaign, one that saw them earn a 10-4 league record and the number-three seed in the Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth tournament. More importantly, the team is returning four starters from last year, and has the ability to provide plenty of quality minutes off the bench.

We re not a senior-dominated team, but we have guys with experience, said head coach Brad McAlester. They know what it takes to win. McAlester, the Valley s all-time winningest coach, is optimistic about the upcoming season.

We won 18 games last season, but I think we can do better this year, he said. He pointed to experience and leadership as keys to the season, especially when it comes to senior center Darren Pugh.

Pugh had a breakout season last year, averaging a double-double with 15.3 points and 11.7 rebounds per game. He also earned first-team all-conference honors, in addition to several Player of the Week awards during the season.

Pugh is our hardest worker, McAlester said. Instead of having to look to me for leadership, the guys can see it through Pugh s playing.

Photo courtesy of Annalouise Venturella

Senior Darren Pugh, who averaged a double-double of 15.3 points and 11.7 boards per game, hopes to lead the Dutchmen back to the league finals.

Also returning for the Valley is senior power forward John Sharkey. Sharkey, who averaged 13.5 points per game last year, will need to elevate his level of play even higher if the Dutchmen want to best their average of 52 points a game last season.

Pugh and Sharkey aren t the only scoring threats the Valley has returning this year. No longer the Freshman Sensation, sophomore Jon David Byers will almost certainly best his 11.2 points per game playing at the point last year.

Byers only started the last half of season for the Dutchmen last year, and with him in a starting role full-time this season, his production is sure to pick up. We re going to see better things out of Byers this year, McAlester said.

Evan Harlor, who led the team with 57 three-pointers, will reinforce perimeter shooting for the Dutchmen this season.

The biggest question for the Valley, however, is who will replace small forward Chris Kreider 02? Kreider, whose signature reverse lay-up and ability to generate key steals drove opponents nuts last year, will be a tough man to replace.

McAlester said that the decision has not been made yet, but there are two first-year players up to the challenge in David Kaysan and Dan Hogan. At 6 7 , Kaysan will provide a solid down-low presence, while 6 5 Hogan has the ability to shoot from nearly anywhere.

The MAC appears to have parity this year. Defending champions Elizabethtown College are ranked first in the pre-season poll. The Blue Jays swept the Dutchmen last year en route to reaching and losing the national championship game, but lost two key starters in Rocky Parise and Bob Parambo. Widener University, ranked second in the pre-season poll, also lost key starters. Other teams, such as Susquehanna University, Moravian and Juniata Colleges, are returning virtually their entire roster, like the Dutchmen. All those factors will add up a more balanced, competitive conference.

The Dutchmen s pre-season ranking of third will work to their advantage, says McAlester, allowing the team to not have to look behind them and concentrate on the task at hand.

It ll be a tight squeeze in the MAC this season, he said. But it s always better to be the hunter and not the hunted.

LVC Ice Hockey: Picking up where they left off

By Kevin Wood
Sports Writer

Confidence is a word that can take people many places.

Hopefully, confidence will be an X-factor in leading this year s Dutchmen ice hockey program back the conference championship game where it left off.

Despite the loss of 12 seniors, plus three other players, this group of Dutchmen has the talent to be as competitive as it was last season, when they went 23-4-1, 13-1-1 in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Northeast.

For sure, gone are the names Taylor, Fox and Block, but Herr, Mitchell, Vandeveer and Warsofsky will be easily rolling off the tongue soon enough.

As last year s ECAC Northeast Coach of the Year, head coach Al MacCormack realizes, those gaps will be hard to fill.

We ll have to rely on freshman to fill the holes, he stated.

In contrast to last year, this team has only four seniors. Those four will be looked upon for leadership and to mesh the team into the tight-knit group it has been in past years.

MacCormack noted that at the moment, the freshmen are very nervous on the ice.

This team s strength will be it s defense, led by seniors Tim Rink and Ben Kwon. They lead a squad that has made LVC one of the best scoring defenses in the country.

Photo courtesy of College Relations

Returning captain Tim Rink and graduating captains Jamie Taylor and Greg Kutchman begrudgingly smile for the cameras after falling runner-up in the ECAC Northeast Championship game last year to Wentworh, 5-4. LVC is picked to finish second in the conference pre-season polls.

MacCormack pointed out, One of our keys is returning five-of-six top defensemen Defense should be solidified.

The big defensive question on almost everyone s minds this year will be who will fill the big shoes of Kevin Block and Lincoln in goal. Six of our first seven games are on the road. Which gives us a chance to find out where we are as a team, said MacCormack. In this first stretch of games, coach plans to try out a trio of first-year goalkeepers led by Sonny Holding, then Joe Burley and Ryan Ehrhart.

Switching to the other side of the ice, one should expect the Dutchmen lines to lead another scoring campaign just as they have in years past.

First-line senior Brian Yingling, one of DIII s most explosive scoring threats, is joined by junior Anthony Pace and freshman Brendon Herr, while the second line features senior Scott Schilling, junior Doug MacCormack, and another freshman in Cameron Vandeveer. With the exception of junior Nick McCreary, the first four lines are rounded out by five freshmen. Jarod Warnofsky and Mike Mitchell join McCreary on the fourth, while the all-freshman line of Ed Tudrick, Chris Finnerty and Mike Kuzmuk rounds things out.

With the hockey season upon us already next week, fans will have their first chance Lebanon Valley in their quest to capture the ECAC Northeast championship on Tuesday, Nov. 12, to see the Dutchmen in action at home (Hershey Park Arena) against Neumann College. The team won t return to Hershey again until Dec. 7.

If you cannot make it to the game, log onto **WWW.WLVC.COM** at 6:45 p.m. for the MJ Coffeehouse Pre-game show, as the Dutchmen host Neumann College on Tuesday, Nov. 12.

Top ten reasons why the Women's Basketball team should win it all this season

By Tyrone Broxton
Sports Editor

In my three years at the Valley, now nearly mid-way through my senior year, I have been involved in many aspects of LVC sports: a three-year letter winner for Dutchmen football, Sports Information Assistant, Sports Editor of La Vie, Sports Director for WLVC, and the voice of Dutchmen basketball. Of all the squads that I have covered and watched, though I enjoy them all, no team has a closer spot to my heart than the women s basketball team.

Last season the women caught the Middle Atlantic Conference and Commonwealth Conference off guard as they finished with a program-best, 23-5 overall record, 13-1 league mark. The Dutchmen for the first time in school history won the regular season title, on a game winning three-pointer by then freshman point guard Crystal Gibson to give the Valley a dramatic 50-47 upset win over nationally ranked Messiah College.

The women swept every team in the conference with the exception of Moravian College, who got the better of the Valley in their first meeting, with a barrage of three-pointers. The Dutchmen went undefeated during the regular season at home, a perfect 12-0, and won 17 straight contests, which was good enough to get them a third-place Mid-Atlantic regional ranking and No. 22 national ranking for the first time in history.

Power forward Stephanie Tighe climbed from eighth to second all-time in women s scoring history. In the process, she eclipsed the 1,000 point mark at the mid-way point of the year and set the record for points scored in a season with 459. For a remarkable season, in which she endured painful chin splints that required surgery in the off-season, Tighe was named team MVP, a Commonwealth First Team All-Star, a First-Team ECAC Southern Region All-Star, and D3Hoops.com Third-Team Mid-Atlantic Regional All-Star. With 1,232 career points, Tighe should become the all-time leading scorer by early January at the latest, needing just 134 points.

Other players that broke records were 6-foot, 2-inch, Commonwealth Conference Rookie of the Year, Jennifer Northcott.

J-No set a new team mark for blocks with 66 and rebounds, 279. She led the team in steals with 58 and was second on the team in scoring with 10.7 points a night. Meanwhile, Gibson set a new mark for assists with 121 on the season.

In nine seasons of hard work, head coach Peg Kauffman saw every dream but one come true as her squad fell one win short of obtaining the conference title; nevertheless, Coach K was also the benefactor of post-season honors, as she was named Commonwealth Conference and Mid-Atlantic Coach of the Year.

As a team the Dutchmen also set a new record for points scored in a game when they spanked Nuemann College on Nov. 28, 2001, 109-66.

Now that you re caught up to speed on a remarkable 2001-02 season, here are my top ten reasons in descending order as to why the Dutchmen should win the 2002-03 Commonwealth conference title and earn their first ever berth into the NCAA playoffs.

10) Experience —This Dutchmen squad possesses the knowledge of what it takes to win after going 23-5 last season. Despite sporting five seniors, the core of the team is composed of sophomores, nine to be exact. Thus, after another season of winning, the word lose will not be in the vocabulary of the women.

9) Respect — Its about time! After fighting so hard to gain recognition last season, when they did not earn a rank in the top 25 until late in the year, during their amazing 17-game win streak, the Dutchmen are ranked in this year s pre-season polls as the No. 22 team in the nation. Meanwhile, they are also expected to finish first in the Commonwealth Conference. The only negative that comes with this is that LVC will not be able to use the shock effect against their opponents. Everyone will give them their best shot. It will be a true testament of how good a team they are if they can go into the winter break an undefeated, 8-0.

8) Gotten Better — Not to sound clich -ish but it is said that championships are won in the off-season, and in the women s case, it may in fact be true. Everyday the ladies were in the weight room bettering their strength and conditioning, in addition to playing pick up games against the men s team. This has permitted them to continue their on-court relationship and chemistry.

7) Unselfishness — Speaking of chemistry, the women have exactly that. No one on the team is selfish. In last week s scrimmage against Hagerstown Community College, on their first possession everyone touched the ball before a shot was taken. When someone is open, they most likely can expect to get the ball. Though this team has its fair share of stars, everyone gets their moment to shine.

6) Major depth at all positions — The amount of depth that this team has is sickening. If someone were to God-forbid miss a few games to injury or illness, there is no need to fret because coach Kauffman is deep at every position. This will come in handy not only if faced with that predicament, but also when a player is in foul trouble.

5) Press —The depth also allows coach Kauffman to press! This is something that was experimented with last season and worked on every occasion. Had it been implemented into the game plan of the Commonwealth championship game against Messiah, a banner could easily be hanging right now in Lynch Gymnasium. Expect to see many forced turnovers and transition buckets as a result of the full and half-court press.

4) Scrappy defense —Valley was a scrappy team last season. The Dutchmen will be an even scrappier team this season. These ladies have no regard for their bodies or make-up. They dive, scratch and claw for every loose ball and rebound. Last season the Dutchmen forced 616 turnovers, 305 coming via steals.

3) New Additions — First-year guards Min-Leigh Myers and Tunisia Seguinot, and forward Nichelle Dixon will be the x-factors for the Dutchmen this season. Myers gives the Dutchmen more swagger at the point. She is calm and collective and also has a consistent stroke, and good decision-making. Expect her to light it up when given the chance. Likewise, Seguinot exhibits confidence at the point, she ll also play the two if necessary. Dixon is going to straight-up be a freshman sensation. Can you say Showtime has come to Annville? A female version of Magic Johnson is Dixon! She can rebound, post-up, run the floor, and dribble.

2) Best frontcourt in the conference —The Dutchmen without a doubt have the best frontcourt in the conference. Their frontcourt is so good that it forced rival Messiah College s head coach Mike Miller to recruit four players over 6-foot tall. Though that may intimidate some, Valley has no need to fret. They have toughness, good defenders, rebounding, blocking, and scoring from both the inside and outside. Teams won t be able to stop the lethal combination of Chrissy Bigler, Tamika Rogers, Tighe, Northcott, and Dixon.

1) Hunger — Last season the women had the undaunted task of defeating national powerhouse Messiah College three times and came up short at home for the Commonwealth championship and automatic bid to the NCAA tournament. The Falcons though losing two regular season games to the Valley had the last laugh as they ended the undefeated home streak and cut down the nets in the process. Valley needs to remember the pain of this event, in addition to being surpassed as one of the 50 teams to contend for the national title. This memory should act as fuel to launch the women to a Commonwealth regular season and conference title and possible national championship.

You can get a sneak peak of the women in action on Saturday, Nov. 9 at 11a.m. in Lynch Gym as the Dutchmen host No. 20 Muhlenberg College in a scrimmage.

Photo courtesy of Greg Matallas, former Sports Information Director

The Women's basketball team surrounds Crystal Gibson after draining a three-pointer at the buzzer to give Valley its first regular season title.

Conference Standings

Football		*(as of 11-2)*
Widener	7-1	.875
Moravian	6-2	.750
King s	6-2	.750
Juniata	5-3	.675
Lycoming	5-3	.675
Wilkes	5-3	.675
Susq. U.	4-4	.500
FDU	2-6	.250
Albright	2-6	.250
Leb. Val	**1-7**	**.125**
Del. Val.	1-8	.111

Field Hockey		*(as of 11-2)*
Susq. U.	16-2	.889
Messiah	13-3	.813
E-Town	10-5	.667
Leb. Val	**12-7**	**.632**
Juniata	12-8	.600
Widener	8-9	.471
Albright	5-12	.279
Moravian	4-14	.271

Men s Soccer		*(as of 11-3)*
Messiah	15-2-1	.861
E-Town	14-2-3	.816
Leb. Val	**11-4-2**	**.706**
Widener	10-7-1	.583
Moravian	10-7-2	.579
Susq. U.	8-9	.471
Juniata	6-9-1	.406
Albright	1-14-2	.118

Women s Soccer		*(as of 11-3)*
Messiah	13-0	1.000
Widener	7-1-1	.833
Leb. Val	**9-5**	**.833**
Moravian	9-4-2	.667
Juniata	7-5-2	.641
Albright	8-5-1	.607
E-Town	7-7	.500
Susq. U.	6-6-2	.500

Volleyball		*(as of 11-2)*
Juniata	28-4	.875
Leb. Val	**28-10**	**.737**
Messiah	24-9	.727
Moravian	23-9	.719
Susq. U.	18-13	.581
Widener	20-18	.536
E-Town	15-16	.484
Albright	10-21	.323

Women s Tennis		*(as of 10-20)*
Moravian	15-0	1.000
Susq. U.	10-2	.833
Messiah	12-3	.800
Leb. Val	**9-6**	**.600**
Albright	7-7	.500
Juniata	5-6	.454
E-Town	6-8	.428
Widener	0-11	.000

Rick Beard: a Dutchman that bleeds red & blue

By Donald Carter
Contributing Writer

It is a typical Saturday at Lebanon Valley College. A man that looks more like a Marine drill instructor then an Assistant Athletic Director is running up and down sidelines, back and forth between athletic fields, and up and down the halls of the Arnold Sports Center. He is making sure all of the athletic events are ready to start on time and go off without a hitch. Rick Beard, the Director of the Arnold Sports Center and Assistant Athletic Director, loves what he does and takes pride in it.

This is the best part of my job. It is when everything does click and I get a chance to see the students out playing on the game fields. Knowing you did all this work and the game comes off, even though five minutes before you were dealing with ten problems. I take what I do seriously, because it is serious. People come to places like this, whether students, community, or staff; they come to enjoy themselves and that means everyday is a show, says Beard.

The Rick Beard Show is on 16 hours a day, seven days a week and he makes sure the show does go on, to the best of his ability.

He is always around, often coming in early and staying late. He works long hours because: I want people to be comfortable and that means they need to see a face, someone who can talk and explain things to them, said Beard.

Beard is currently in his second year as Assistant Athletic Director at the college. His job requires him to wear many hats.

He is responsible for all activities in the Arnold Sports Center; in addition, he is also responsible for coordinating all external athletic facility requests, and game management, as well as assigning and supervising student work-study positions.

Beard is a 1990 graduate of Lebanon Valley College. During his time here at the Valley, as a student, he was a four-year letter-winner and two-time conference all-star for the Dutchmen football team.

From 1998-2000, he was the defensive coordinator for the squad. During his time as the Dutchmen s defensive coordinator, the defense was one of the MAC s stingiest.

He started his coaching career after graduation and his other coaching responsibilities have included linebacker coach, offensive line coach, defensive secondary coach, JV defensive coordinator, JV offensive coordinator, and JV head coach.

Where Beard s coaching career is headed next is uncertain, but for now he loves what he is doing.

He is concentrating his efforts on doing his best right now and that includes working to get LVC students some outdoor facilities.

Beard is pushing hard for the outdoor facilities, because it is something that he feels LVC students would be able to utilize and believes it would relieve a lot of the pressure that is placed on Arnold.

His proposal consists of basketball courts, sand volleyball courts, and a roller hockey court. However, he faces the problem of not knowing where to put these outdoor facilities.

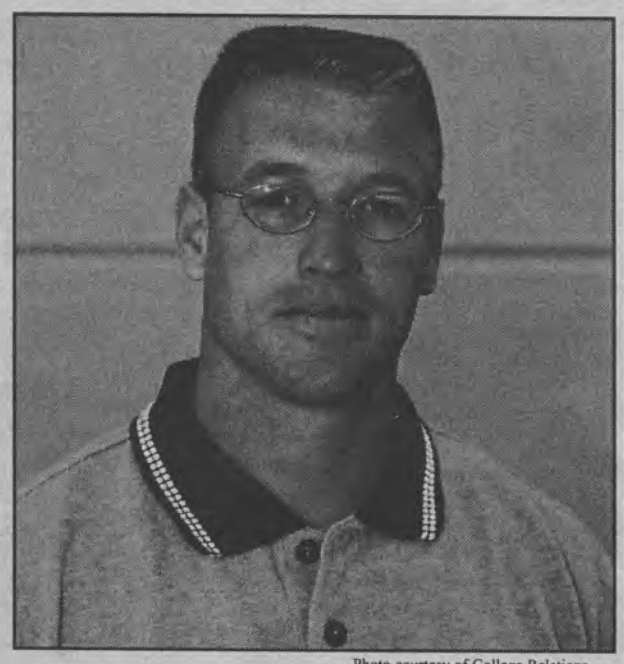

Photo courtesy of College Relations
Rick Beard looks to add outdoor athletic venues to LVC.

The administration and Beard want to be sure that the location of the outdoor facilities fits into the big picture and landscape of the campus.

Sports as a whole are a passion for Rick Beard, but football is his first love. He is an athlete who likes to partake in all sports and works out in the gym religiously.

Football being his first love, he hopes to get back into the game, but he is unsure when and in what capacity. Currently away from coaching and the game of football he spends most of his time enjoying his family, which includes his wife Lisa, four-year-old son, Tyler, and the new addition, Emily, born this summer, June 2, 2002.

Beard takes extreme pride in everything he does and feels very fortunate to serve his alma mater. The Valley is lucky to have someone so committed to LVC and its success; he is a loyal Dutchman through and through.

Volleyball's record setting season

Continued from back page

program record for most wins in a season with twenty-eight and with their ledger of 28-10, have achieved the best winning percentage ever (.737).

For their efforts, they have received a humbling recognition, an honor that they rightfully deserve. For the first time in the history of the program, the women s volleyball team has captured a spot in the American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA) Mid-Atlantic region poll. They are placed at number eight among the two hundred-plus teams included in the poll.

The women of the court are gearing up to take on number-one seed Juniata College in the first round of the MAC Commonwealth playoffs. Juniata currently hold the longest conference winning streak in NCAA history (21 years), but that doesn t frighten this group of Flying Dutchmen.

When asked about his team s mentality, coach Wayne Perry had this to say: We are very relaxed and excited at the same time. The team has a good overall mentality. We will have to play our best match ever to take down Juniata, but we definitely have the potential and the motivation to beat them. We ve been working on a lot of different defensive techniques to prepare ourselves for any possible situation we might be in, and on hitting our offensive shots harder than ever before. Our league is so tough right now that any one team can win over another on any given night. It s anybody s game right now.

Pursel added, I think that we have all physically capabilities necessary to beat Juniata. If we can get our mindset to where we believe that we can beat them then they will be defeated. The trust on the court is to a point where we as a team need not to even verbally communicate on the floor; we read the ball and each other extremely well. We are practically reading each other s minds. Our defensive specialist read the ball so well that we would be lost without them. Our success is our motivation.

Results of Wednesday playoff game can be seen at www.lvc.edu/athletics

Soccer squads make 3-in-a-row

Continued from back page

ing one. The ladies played key games the past two weeks, as they had a 1-1 tie against Susquehanna on Oct. 26, a 4-0 win against Albright on Oct. 30, and another 1-1 tie against E-Town on Nov. 1. However, the women were not officially in the fourth spot until Susquehanna beat E-Town 2-1, on Nov. 4.

The women were led to the post-season with help from juniors Kim McDonald, and Kate Altemose, and freshman Kate Lamplugh.

McDonald is first in assists (9), while second in points (33), goals (12), shots (40), and shot pct. (.300). Altemose is second in assists (5), while third in points (17), goals (6), game winning goals (1), and shots (31).

Lamplugh is first in points (34), goals (15), game winning goals (4), and shots (59), and third in assists (4), and shot pct. (.254).

McDonald said on their upcoming playoff game, We re excited to get another chance to beat Messiah. It would be great to have our first win in the playoffs against them and knock them out at the same time. We never beat them before.

Lamplugh, on her first college playoff appearance, says, We have a great team and a lot of talent. I feel that we can beat Messiah and take it all the way.

Both Dutchman squads will face off against Messiah away on Wednesday, Nov. 6.

To check out the results of the games log onto www.lvc.edu/athletics.

F. Hockey squeaks into playoffs

Continued from back page

league.

The team faced rival Susquehanna in the first round of playoffs yesterday, the results of which can be found on the athletics page at www.lvc.edu.

The team in general has been highly emotional this season in dealing with a number of losses. According to a source close to the team, who wishes to remain anonymous, the team was at a low point after a three game losing streak (losses to William Smith, Wittenberg, and Millersville). The team s spirits picked up with a win against E-Town, but they knew that everything depended on the win against Juniata. A source close to the team says, A lot of the girls knew it was do or die, and that especially affected the seniors.

So whether or not the girls advance through the post season is important, for them its more important that they had the opportunity to play together.

Inside the Numbers...

(as of 11-2-02)

Football

TD's: (6) Jarrod Way

Rush Yards: (673) Pete Henning

Receptions: (37) Scott Marek

Tackles : (76) Nick Wehrheim

Interceptions: (2) Nick Wehrheim

Field Hockey

Goals: (10) Erin Behney

Assists: (3) Two tied

Points: (20) Erin Behney

Saves: (103) Carla Reavis

Volleyball

Digs: (410) Katie Ferree

Kills: (434) Megan Brillhart

Aces: (74) Amanda Bahn

Assists: (1,266) Catherine Roth

Blocks: (97) Megan Brillhart

Men's Soccer

Goals: (9) Two Tied

Points: (22) Brian Sapienza

Assists: (4) Two Tied

Saves: (84) Cristian Koch

Women's Soccer

Goals: (15) Kate Lamplugh

Points: (34) Kate Lamplugh

Assists: (9) Kim McDonald

Saves: (43) Jess Conrad

WLVC
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SPORTS GUYS
Tuesday's 4-5 p.m.
WWW.WLVC.COM

SPORTS

Dutchmen Blurbs...

• Former ice hockey standout **Greg Kutchma '02**, LVC's third all-time leading scorer, is competing with the Flint Generals of the United Hockey League (UHL). He signed a one-year contract on Sept. 20, 2002. Kutchma currently leads the Generals with a plus-minus rating of 2. He scored his first professional goal on Oct. 25 in a 7-2 loss to the Quad City Mallards.

• The LVC **men's basketball team** has been picked to finish third in the 2002-03 Commonwealth Conference. The Flying Dutchmen gained 49 points and one first-place vote. Ahead of the Valley is Widener University (#2) and Elizabethtown College (#1).

• The runners-up to the Commonwealth championship, in the LVC **women's basketball team,** has been selected as the favorite to win the MAC Commonwealth. The Dutchmen, who finished 2001-02 with a program-best 23-5 record, 13-1 in league play, received five first-place votes and 60 total points. D3Hoops.com ranked the women 22nd in the nation.

• The runners-up to the ECAC Northeast championship, in the LVC **ice hockey team,** has been selected to finish second in this year's ECAC Northeast League. The Dutchmen earned 127 total points and eight first place votes. LVC was 23-4-1 overall and 13-1-1 in the conference last year.

• For the first time in the 18-year history of the program, the LVC **women's volleyball team** has captured a spot in the American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA) Mid-Atlantic region poll.

• The LVC **football team** earned their first win of the season against Del. Valley in overtime, 33-26.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Senior **Jordan Jack**, junior **Pete Henning**, and first-year student **Katie Ferree** have earned this week's *Sports Editor Athletes of the Week Awards* for their recent performances.

Senior forward **Jordan Jack** saved the season for the field hockey team when she scored the game-winner over Juniata on Friday. The 1-0 win clinched a playoff berth for LVC as the No. 3 seed.

Junior tailback **Pete Henning** rushed for a career-high 169 yards and one-touchdown in LVC's 33-26 overtime win over Delaware Valley.

First-year setter **Katie Feree**, who posted 59 digs in thee matches, aided the Dutchmen to winning the Eastern University Tournament this weekend. She was named to the All-tournament team.

• **Rick Beard: A Dutchman through and through ... Page 11**
• **Women's Basketball determined to win it all ... Page 10**
• **Winter Sports sneak peak: Men's Hoops & Ice Hockey ... Page 9**

Young blood helps elevate Volleyball to new heights

By Dave Farris
Sports Writer

Volleyball is the embodiment of a team sport. One player cannot succeed without their teammates, and likewise, a team is only as strong as their weakest player. This year's group of Dutchmen have proved, through an incredible Cinderella season, that anything can be accomplished as a team.

This year's team is the best head coach Wayne Perry has had since its inception eighteen years ago. When last year ended, the graduating seniors left major holes on the court; Perry took on six first-year students to fill in the gaps, and has come out with a winning combination that has taken him and his team all the way to the Middle Atlantic Commonwealth (MAC) Conference playoffs for the second straight season.

Some of the power behind this phenomenal team lies in the hands of freshman members Katie Ferree, Catherine Roth, Megan Brillhart, Alexis Horstman, sophomore Amanda Bahn, and junior team captain Sherri Pursel. Each member has made major contributions by combining their fortes.

Photo courtesy of Annalouise Venturella

Katie Ferree, Megan Brillhart, Amanda Bahn, and Catherine Roth have been instrumental in Volleyball's record breaking season

Brillhart, Bahn and Horstman own the net. Brillhart and Horstman lead the team in kills and blocking, combining for 783 kills (5.76/game) and 148 blocks. Bahn is second only to Brillhart when it comes to blocking. She has compiled 67 total blocks to Brillhart's 97. She is also third on the team in digs, with 336 and 2.60 per game.

"I think we are peaking right now as a team and are playing better than we ever have," said Bahn. "We have quality players in every position and all those players work together and help each other."

Roth is a setting machine at the net, leading the team with 1,266 sets and averaging 9.38 per game. She has participated in 135-of-136 games the team has played this season -- in their 38 matches-- and has stunned opponents with her .938 serve percentage.

Ferree has proved to be a defensive wizard, leading the team with 410 total digs, 3.18 per game.

And co-captains Steph George and Pursel cannot be forgotten among this group of youngsters. George, the lone senior, provides excellent on-court leadership, while Pursel holds the top spot in serve percentages (.954), is second in digs (2.62/game) and third in kills (260, 2.11/game).

"Our level of play is quicker than anything I've been a part of before, said Ferree. "We have such a good core of players that anything is possible. We are so successful right now because of our trust in each other. We are ready."

Pursel points out, "Out of seven starters, four are freshmen. We've filled a lot of holes that we've had in the past and strengthened our offense and defense to the point where our team is now complete. We have a team full of experienced players and our experience is our asset."

These weekend warriors are on fire. This volleyball team has had endless hours of practice, a challenging schedule of teams, and has played more games than any other team in Middle Atlantic Commonwealth or Freedom Conferences thus far. They are undefeated in their last two tournaments and 13-5 in tournament play. This dynamic team hasn't lost a Saturday game since September. They remain undefeated wearing their red shirts. They have broken the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

Field Hockey "Jacked" to be in post-season

Photo courtesy of College Relations

Senior Jordan Jack was named Commonwealth Player of the Week for her clutch game-winning goal over Juniata.

By Geoff Manderewicz
Managing Manager

If you could describe this year's field hockey regular season in two words it would be hard work. While the team has a winning record and squeezed into the playoffs, as third seed, the team has been working hard to get over some of the seasons disappointing loses.

Conference loses to Messiah College, and Susquehanna University have placed the team third in the conference, a much lower position than in the past few years.

However, the important part is that the team made the playoffs with a win over Juniata College on Nov 1., when senior Jordan Jack scored the game-winning goal in a 1-0 decision, in which the Dutchmen had to win to make the playoffs.

The result of her efforts earned her the title of Commonwealth "Player of the Week." Jack has three goals for the season, two game winners, and one assist on 19 shots.

The win earned the Dutchmen their 13th consecutive trip to the Commonwealth playoffs. They finished the regular season with an overall record of 12-7, 5-2 in the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

Soccer Teams clinch third-consecutive playoff berth

By Brian Andrewsky
Sports Writer

The LVC men's and women's soccer programs are having yet another stellar season this year. Both teams, lead by head coach Mark Pulisic, have found themselves in playoff contention for the third year in a row.

The men's team, coming off of LVC's greatest season in history (11-7-2), has clinched their playoff spot by finishing in third place behind first place, Elizabethtown College, and second place, Messiah College. En route to earning a Commonwealth Conference playoff berth, the men's team had key wins like the 1-0 league win on Oct. 26 against Susquehanna University, and a 3-1 non-league win over Alvernia College on Oct. 29. With a 2-1 decision against Albright College on Saturday, the men compiled a record of 4-2-1 in the conference, 11-4-2 overall.

The men achieved success with outstanding play by senior Grant Walters, and sophomore Brian Sapienza. Walters is first in points (22), goals (9), game winning goals (4), assists (4), and shots (44). Sapienza is second on the team in points (19), goals (8), and shots (33).

"I'm excited to play Messiah because it is a big challenge and with a little luck we can come out with a win," said Sapienza. "I believe if we can get by Messiah, we a have a great chance of getting past E-Town or Moravian."

Photo courtesy of College Relations

Senior Grant Walter, who holds the school record for goals and points, celebrates with teammates Matt Sourbeer (right) and Brian Sapienza (left).

The women's team compiled a conference record of 3-2-2 and an overall record 11-5-2 this year to clinch a playoff spot. They earned the fourth seed, behind Messiah (#1), Susquehanna (#2), and Elizabethtown (#3).

Their road to clinch the fourth and final spot in the playoffs was an interest

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vol. 69, ed. 4 | Lebanon Valley College's Student Newspaper | November 22, 2002

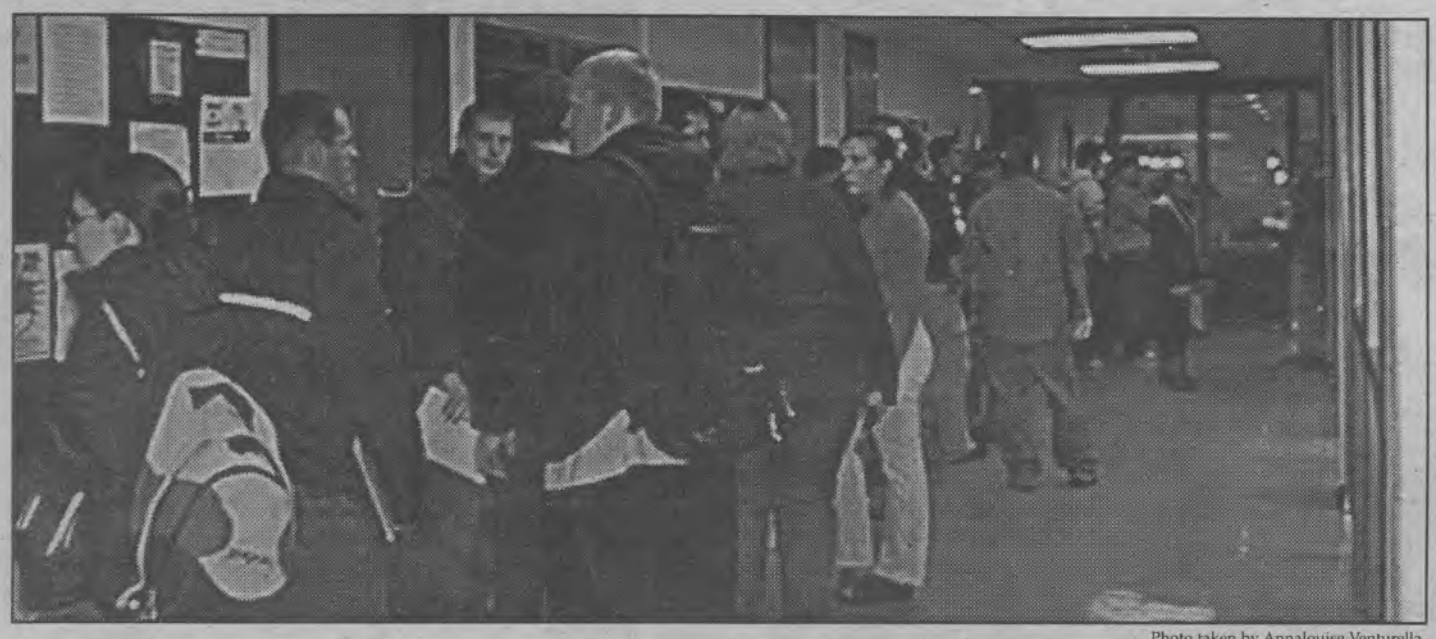

Photo taken by Annalouise Venturella

Students forced to register the old way in the basement of Mund due to too many quarks with online registration.

Online registration causes hassels and heachaches for the LVC community

By Cassandra Hoadley
News Editor

"We're not going back."

Even though online registration caused more headaches than ever imagined, those are the emphatic words of LVC Registrar Karen Best.

At 8:59 a.m. on Nov. 7, members of the Class of 2003 sat at their computers ready to register for their last semester. At the same time, the staff of IT Services huddled around equipment in the server room while the staff of the Registrar's Office manned the phones prepared to answer any questions students may have had.

But when the clock flipped to 9:00 a.m., all hell broke loose.

According to Director of Information Management Services Bob Dillane, there was a flood of hits on Access LVC followed by the web server freezing, leading to undecipherable random error messages spitting out of everywhere. Of course, the phones began ringing off the hook in the Registrar's Office, and back in the dorms the seniors were no doubt saying a few choice words.

Rumors regarding the causes of the problems with registration have been flying since that first morning. Especially since things only improved slightly for the juniors and sophomores. To put it in the most simple terms, the Web Advisor program works with six pieces of hardware, a database server, a database listener, a web listener, a servlet server, the web server, and the Web Advisor main web piece. Information goes from the software/main web piece back through all the other pieces of equipment in order to process information. All pieces except the servelet server and the web server are Datatel products. This is where the main cause of the problems comes in. The other two pieces can be chosen from a variety of vendors and versions; therefore, it is very hard to have an exact combination of pieces in comparison to

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The new Student Center expected to open in January

By Lisa Landis
Features Editor

Construction on the east side of campus has been completed for some time. Students are living in Dellinger Hall, dedicated just last month, and even the fountain has been seen working. But one building still stands, for the most part, empty. However, President G. David Pollick hopes to see the new student center open in January.

The main doors to the center open into a room with dark floor paneling and a textured wallpaper ceiling. Windows and glass doors line the western corner. This room, says President G. David Pollick, is where students will find furniture different from other student lounge furniture, such as overstuffed chairs.

Two shiny countertops corner off a section at the back of this room where a snack bar will be located. According to Pollick, foods such as baked goods, coffees and juices will be offered there that students will be able to purchase through dollars-on or cash.

Just to the left of the snack bar is another countertop mounted along the wall. For the moment, it is empty, but Jason Kuntz, the assistant director of residential life, notes that two laptops will sit there for surfing the net or writing e-mails. If students wish to bring their own laptops to do work, there are multiple electrical

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Students express concerns at forum

By Lisa Landis
Features Editor

President Bush's policies regarding Iraq are good for the country and good for the world.

In light of recent events, that would seem to be a controversial statement.

Tuesday night in Leedy Theater, it was.

About 55 people including students, faculty, and community members debated that proposition at the War on Iraq forum as part of LVC's International Education Week.

The forum, originally intended to be a panel discussion, became an open forum after no panelists could be found to take the position that war with Iraq would be good, said Dr. John Hinshaw. "I don't know why," he added.

Lively discussion began with one student who asked what would happen if the U.S. got Saddam this time, wondering if it would be anything like the recent situation in Afghanistan. Others wanted to know if anyone saw a war with Iraq as being another Vietnam. Hands were soon shooting into the air as audience members spoke more on the reasons why the U.S. would even consider going to war than whether war would be good or bad.

Senior Ryan Arnold also wanted to know what the U.S. would do when it won such a war and asked what the U.S. would do with the oil in Iraq.

"The reason for the war is oil," said the Rev. Tim Dewald. "You can talk about Hussein and weapons of mass destruction, but this is about oil."

Continuing to emphasize the oil theme, Dewald also compared the situation in Iraq to that in North Korea. North Korea, he said, is just as dangerous a place as Iraq, yet the U.S. is using more peaceful means to deal with that country. "Why is one axis of evil treated differently from another axis of evil?" he asked.

Dr. John Norton, who served as moderator, asked if the overthrow of Saddam and destruction of weapons of mass destruction were part of the war on terrorism.

"There is no evidence that there is any connection," Dr. Kevin Pry responded.

One student suggested that the American people don't care about anyone else but themselves,

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Interactive discussion explores sensitive issues

By Lauren Bates

Gender. Race. Sexual Orientation. All these issues were faced by the LVC community at "Take a Stand! What is your Position? : Interactive Discussion Group exploring Race, Gender and Sexual Orientation," sponsored by the Office of Residential Life and the Office of Multi-Cultural Affairs on Monday, Nov. 12 from 9:30-10:30 in the evening.

The discussion group consisted of questions given to students and faculty that had to deal with how they felt about certain issues dealing with gender, race, or sexual orientation. When the participants were given a statement, they went to one side of the room or the other; they were allowed to stand close but not right in the middle of the room.

The closer they stood towards the wall, the stronger or more defined their belief. After people were situated, five minutes were given to discuss each statement.

Each topic had three very controversial questions. When discussing the issue of gender, the students were asked how they would feel if a woman boss reprimanded them; if women who dress more provocatively are "asking for it" more; and of the dating expectations if a guy pays for a date.

When the issue of race was brought up, students were asked how they felt about interracial dating; if they would feel the same way towards a black man as they would towards a white man if they saw him on the street; and how they feel when they walk into the cafeteria and see a group of students of the same race sitting together.

The most controversial topic of the night was sexual orientation, which included how you would feel if you saw two gay men holding hands and lightly kissing on the street; how you would feel if your roommate was gay; and the issue of homosexual people as elementary school teachers.

Overall, the discussion produced a positive response, with very few criticisms. "I think it was good and if we could get the questions less broad, then we could attack specific problems," stated sophomore NicholeSimms. One possible idea brought up at the end by students was another group discussion about relationships. Jason Kuntz said that he felt it "was a good opportunity overall for students. We really don't have any education in this. I enjoyed it. We would like to do something like this[again] in the future."

The Senior Kickoff Dinner: What You Need to Know Before You Graduate

By Michael Brehm

At the annual Senior Kickoff dinner LVC's class of 2003 was given the word on what to expect in the coming months until graduation. In the interest of informing those seniors who were unable to attend due to conflicting schedules, here are the highlights of the evening.

The main purpose of the evening was the kickoff of the Senior Gift Drive, encouraging you would-be graduates to "leave your Mark" at LVC. The Gift Drive is a fundraiser designed to raise the money that will be presented to the College by the graduating class during commencement. The College uses the money raised by the class to buy materials for the library, update computer resources, and fund scholarships for future LVC students. For the drive, the class of '03's goal is the same as last year's class. Instead of aiming for a dollar goal, the class wishes to achieve 100% participation among class members and 100% payment within twelve months of graduation. Seniors may make gifts in three ways: The first is to donate all or part of the admission deposit the seniors made back before their freshmen year. The second is an outright gift, (check, cash, Visa or MasterCard accepted). Finally seniors may make a pledge to be paid in installments after graduation. Questions about the Senior Gift Drive may be addressed to either Ben Rugg, the 2003 Senior Class President at extension x5601, or Jessica Bostdorf in the Development Office at 867-6224.

Seniors were also reminded to fill out graduation plans. Degree cards may be found in the Registrar's office. Graduation plans must be submitted by January 25 for graduation on May 10, or by May 26 for graduation on August 23.

The Senior Send-off event, to be held on February 12, was also introduced at the dinner. Briefly, this event will prepare seniors for all the things necessary to graduate. Caps and gowns, class rings, and thank you cards will be available to order at the send-off in addition to personnel available to aid in bill payment.

Finally seniors were given a taste of what is in store for the senior week festivities (the week of May 5). Among the events are a Class Picture session, a Class T-shirt day, a Class slide show, a Class Party, a Champagne brunch, and a reception for friends and family at Kriederheim.

Woes of online registration

Continued from page 1

another school.

Many students keep asking, "Didn't they see if other schools' used this?" The answer is yes, many large schools use the same software program, but their combination of pieces may be different, therefore throwing off any possible comparisons.

According to Dillane, there was no true way to test exactly how online registration would work because there is no way to simulate it. There is no facility on campus where 100-200 students could do a trial registration all at once to imitate the flood of hits the servers would get as soon as registration opened. IT Services did its best to predict possible problems, and was aware that there would be a large number of people registering at once. However, the system was supposed to handle it.

Students fear not, you are not alone in feeling that registration was a tough experience. Dillane expressed, "What happened is not acceptable to us." Dillane was disappointed that registration did not run as smoothly as hoped. He feels that it was not a loss, because after each day of registration they did find certain smaller bugs in the programs and repaired those, and on the whole, IT does have something to work with, it just needs improvement. Students did register successfully, that definitely counts for something.

IT Services and the Registrar's Office worked with other college administrator's to develop the best plan to continue registration. This is where the option for sophomores to register in Mund came from as well as the requirement for first-year-students to register by alphabet in Mund. Both went more smoothly than the juniors and seniors registrations. Progress!

Both Dillane and Best could not express enough how well the campus has dealt with online registration, from the staff of both IT Services and the Registrar's Office to administrators, faculty, and of course the student body.

"Administration has been very, very good," said Karen Best, "We stand by and large students have been very understanding.

Plans are already underway for revamping online registration for Fall 2003's registration. Technology is tough, and online registration proved that to LVC. Though it may have caused many headaches and most likely is continuing to, it was not a failure, we are still a step ahead of standing in line in Lynch. Hopefully within the coming weeks the rest of the quirks involving students' classes for next semester will be worked out, and we can all look forward to a better run in the spring. will have a successful registration next time." Karen Best

La Vie Collegienne
Established in 1924

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La Vie is published every other Thursday of the academic year. Any opinions expressed in *La Vie* are not necessarily those of the organization or college. Address all correspondence to *La Vie Collegienne*, Lebanon Valley College, Annville, PA 17003. Telephone: 717-867-6169. E-mail: lvclavie@yahoo.com

S.A.F.E. to present energy issues to the LVC community

By Annalouise Venturella
Photo Editor

Currently the Students Action For Earth Club (S.A.F.E.) is developing a campaign for a forum next semester on Energy. S.A.F.E members want to get students involved in preserving energy rather than carelessly wasting it. At the last meeting, members brought in energy statistics to share with the group. In order for the LVC campus to become more aware and concerned about the uses of energy, S.A.F.E. has complied a list of important energy facts. Here a just a few ways humans use or waste energy.

Recycling one aluminum can saves enough energy to run a T.V. for three hours. Recycling one glass container saves enough energy to light a 100-watt bulb for four hours.

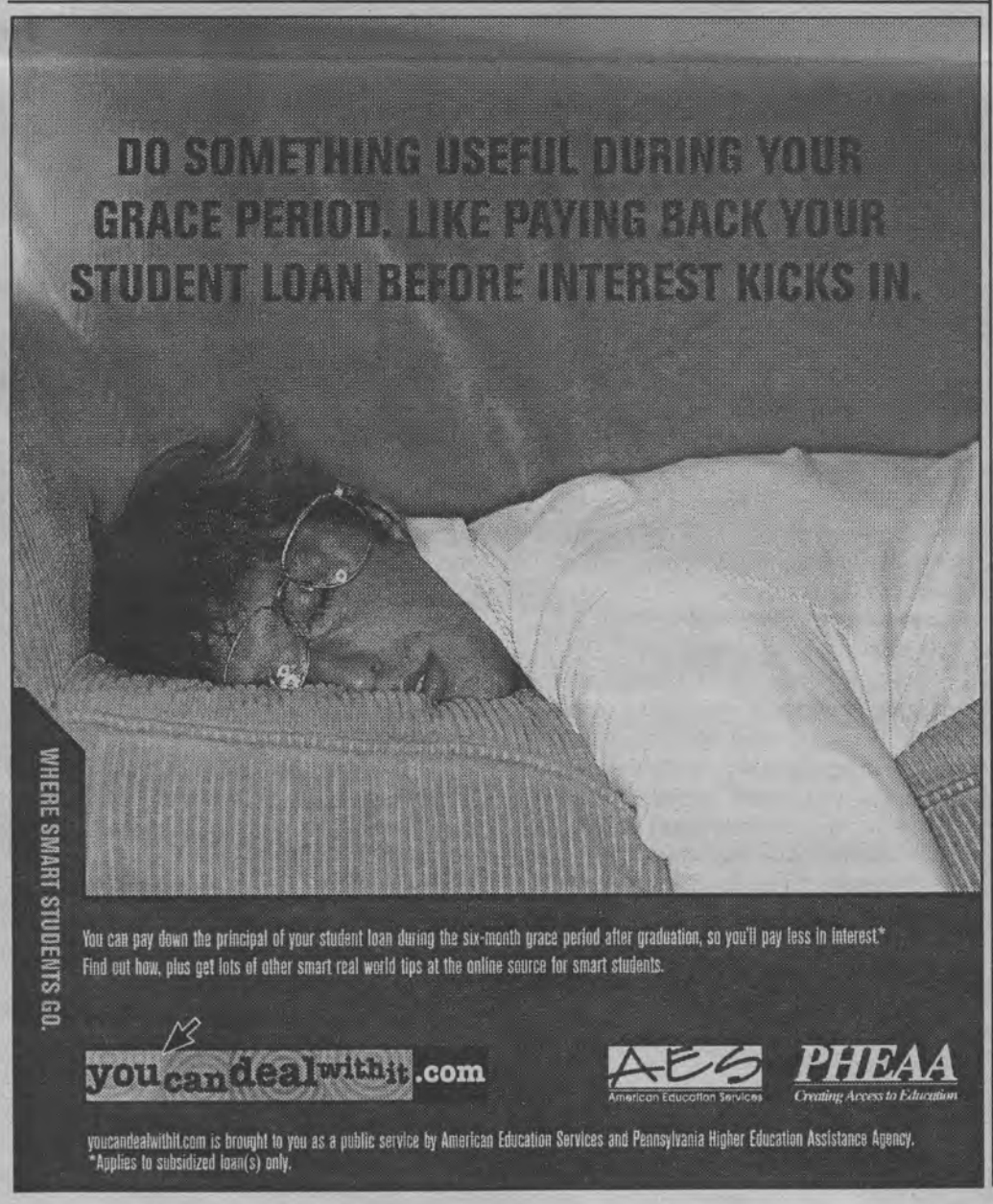
Every kilowatt-hour saved through conservation prevents two pounds of carbon dioxide from reaching the atmosphere (atmospheric carbon dioxide can contribute to ozone depletion).

On average, a typical computer uses 30 kilo-watt-hours of electricity per year.

When not in use, TVs and VCRs alone cost Americans $1 billion dollars a year in electric bills because they leak energy. This energy creates so much greenhouse gas, it's as if we put an extra 2 million cars on the road and asked the drivers to drive around in circles.

Recycling aluminum uses 95% less energy than producing aluminum products from raw materials.

If recycling in the U.S. were to increase from 28% to 35%, the energy saved would be equivalent to eliminating about 4 million cars from highways each year.



Student Center sneak peek

Continued from page 1

outlets and Ethernet connections scattered around the center.

Turning right from the main room leads under the stairway, and to the left is a meeting room that student groups will be able to utilize. Students will also be able to study there when no meetings are occurring.

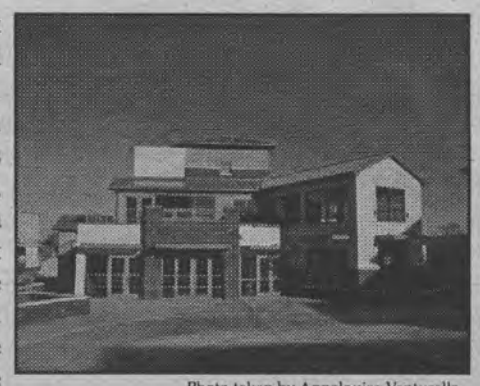


Photo taken by Annalouise Venturella

The new Student Center located between Marquette and Dellinger.

Farther on, at the bottom of the stairway, is another small room painted in soft green that will house a pool table, says Kuntz. The ceiling here, a peaked wooden one, stretches two floors. Upstairs, there is yet another small room that Kuntz called the mezzanine, and it opens onto a small balcony overlooking the fountain area. The rest of the second floor is Kuntz's apartment.

Furnishing the student center is the final step, one that Pollick says he had not wanted to undertake "until I saw how things came together. I wanted to see the space done." In order to play off the darker wood that covers much of the floor (which Pollick indicated is exotic south African wood) and panels some of the walls, Pollick says that the furniture in the center will be in colors such as olive, gold and a shade of purple. In fact, the pool table in the side room, while matching the wood of the floors, will likely be purple, Pollick says. He adds that there will also be tables in front of the student center during warmer weather.

One of the newest features of the student center, and one that is being added to Marquette and Dellinger halls in the future as well, are card-access readers. These readers will unlock the door when a student swipes their student ID through the reader. The hours have not yet been set for the student center, but one of the options the College is considering is 24-hour access, with the main doors unlocked during certain hours. Outside of those hours, students would need their ID card to unlock the doors of the student center, as well as any of the other doors at all times. The final decision on the hours of operation as well as the hours the food service will be available will be determined before the Student Center opens.

Pollick also indicated that the Mund College Center will be undergoing some renovations, which he hopes will begin in the next year. Faust lounge will become another snack area, and will be given doors that look like the front of the student center. Those doors will open onto a small patio with planters. Also, Pollick said that the Underground will be getting a new entrance that will open onto Sheridan Avenue and be more like a front door.

Frank presents true picture of Africa

By Annalouise Venturella
Photo Editor

The Africa colloquium series continued on Thursday, November 14 with a lecture by Dr. Lisa Frank, a historian and labor organizer from Pittsburgh. Frank's lecture, titled *Africa in the White Imagination*, looked at what Americans know, or in this case, do not know about Africa.

At the beginning of the lecture, Frank asked the audience what they knew about Africa. Some of the questions asked focused on the landscape of the continent, what Africans eat, what they wear, what social units they live in, and the problems Africans face today. A lot of what people see in the media distorts their views of Africa and Africans. In a later interview, Frank used the example of hunger to illustrate her point about American views of Africa. She said the images that we see on television do not explain the real reason why there are starving people in Africa.

According to Frank, Africans grow cash crops for wealthy nations and then end up not having anything for themselves. If, for example, a drought hits, Africans suffer even more because all of their crops are exported to wealthy nations. So a lot of what the everyday person knows about Africa is distorted because of popular culture and the media. The only way these images will change, is if people change their views.

UN weapons inspectors land in Iraq

By Douglas Moser

As United Nations weapons inspectors landed in Iraq on Nov. 18, the United States continued to prepare for war amid threats from al Qaeda of new, spectacular attacks.

The inspectors, led by the Swede Hans Blix and armed with a new UN resolution passed on Nov. 8, began meeting with Iraqi governmental officials soon after returning to the Middle Eastern nation after a four-year absence.

The last UN inspection team was kicked out of Iraq in Dec. 1998, and none had returned until Monday. The new resolution, pushed through the Security Council by the United States after over a month of intensive negotiation, accused Iraq of repeatedly obstructing "immediate, unconditional, and unrestricted access to sites designated by the United Nations Special Commission (UNSCOM) and the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA).

Further, the resolution demands complete, unfettered access to any site in the country. Any hindrance or obstructions could constitute a material breach of the resolution. The inspectors are to report any Iraqi impedance to the UN Security Council, where the Council will decide if a material breach occurred and what action should be taken.

Iraq, in its response to the resolution, derided it as mere "camouflage" for American aggression "so that it may stab the truth with the dagger of evil."

Though Iraq agreed to the terms of the resolution, American officials are skeptical as to whether Iraq will comply fully. Iraq has until Dec. 8, according to the resolution, to fully and accurately disclose its entire weapons program.

A material breach, if the Council determines one that has occurred, could be grounds for war. US President George W. Bush said that Iraq can disarm peaceably or the US will lead "a coalition of like-minded, freedom-loving countries to disarm Saddam Hussein," CNN reported Mr. Bush as saying.

Already, the US is practicing amphibious landings in the desert shores of the East African nation of Djibouti, according to the New York Times. Thousands of troops and heavy artillery are stockpiled in Kuwait and Qatar in anticipation of war. The Times also said it is probable that more than 275,000 troops will be needed to take Baghdad, the state goal of the Bush Administration.

Along with defending against Iraqi troops and possible chemical warfare, American soldiers would also have to watch for terror attacks. American officials worry that an invasion of Iraq could trigger terrorist strikes against American interests both abroad and at home.

Recent confirmation that Osama bin Laden, the missing leader of al Qaeda, is still alive raised fears that an attack is imminent. An audiotape with Mr. bin Laden's voice was given to the Arabic news network Al Jazeera last week. American intelligence analysts determined that the tape is genuine and that it is actually bin Laden?s voice.

On the tape, bin Laden praised recent "operations" against Western interests in Kuwait, Bali and Moscow. He also threatened new attacks against the United States abroad and on American soil.

The tape, the looming threat of war with Iraq and the execution of a Pakistani convicted of killing two CIA officers in 1993 prompted the FBI to issue a warning on Nov. 15. The warning was part of the Bureau's weekly federal law enforcement bulletin, according to CNN.

In the report, the FBI warns that the tape, the Iraqi standoff and a "resurgence of Qaeda operational activity may indicate "spectacular attacks." It went on to say that "in selecting its next targets, sources suggest that al Qaeda may favor spectacular attacks that meet several criteria: high symbolic value, mass casualties, sever damage to the US economy and maximum psychological trauma."

While the language of the recent report is much stronger than previous alerts, the color-coded Terror Alert has not been changed from yellow, or elevated alert.

Forum on war with Iraq

Continued from page 1

and that they need concrete evidence before going to war. "This has absolutely nothing to do with morality," she added.

Norton countered that by saying, "I see to some extent a revenge opportunity here [for Sep. 11]. At what point will we get our vengeance on those who attacked us? How much . . . do we have to do before we say it's equal?"

Hinshaw, who often travels to South Africa, added a global perspective by saying, "The South Africans are appalled at what we're doing, and they ask, 'Don't you understand?'" said Hinshaw. "They see it as destabilizing for the rest of the world."

Dr. John Kearney said that he doesn't think there will even be a war. "I think it will just boil over and blow away," Kearney said. "We're underestimating Saddam. He doesn't give a damn about anything but his own power, and he'll do anything to keep it."

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Christian concert raises Giant Center roof

By Lisa Landis
Features Editor

I've been to concerts before, and I've been to concerts at the old Hersheypark Arena before, and I've even seen Michael W. Smith in concert at the old Hersheypark Arena before, and everything was fantastic. But Friday, Nov. 8, Michael W. Smith, one of the leaders of the Contemporary Christian music world, along with Third Day, performed a new kind of concert in the new Giant Center, and suddenly fantastic seems much too tame a word.

First, the new Giant Center is pretty amazing in and of itself. Unlike in the old arena, the seats open out from the floor, instead of up. In other words, steps are no longer so steep that, in the words of a friend, you could sneeze and lose your balance. According to the Giant Center Web site, the arena has a capacity of 10,000 for end staging shows, and 12,500 for in-the-round shows. While I don't know exactly how many people attended, I can say this: the concert was sold out, and there were definitely people sitting in seats all around the stage.

That being said, those of you who attend Down to Earth on Wednesday evenings know what the atmosphere can get like with a good crowd and a round of praise and worship songs (sort of like last week . . .). Now picture that same scenario - in a much bigger setting, with probably around 12,000 people, and a really, really good sound system. Whoa. And when Max Lucado, a speaker who added Bible readings and brief mini-sermons throughout the first half of the concert, begins with a passage that contains the phrase "Raise the roof" and receives a roar of approval, you know it's time for some fun.

It wasn't a concert in the traditional sense of the word; it wasn't musicians who came to perform songs from their albums and entertain a crowd, and everyone I saw was fully and decently dressed. Smith had earlier been quoted as saying that he wasn't there to entertain, he was there to lead a worship service. From the very start, both Smith and Third Day encouraged the audience to stand and sing along - and they did. Maybe not everyone stood all the time, but you could hear voices resounding from all corners of the arena all night long.

For the first half of the concert, Third Day and lead singer Mac Powell led the audience in praise and worship songs, occasionally displaying the words on overhead screens or calling them out so that the audience could join in. Many of the songs were

Continued on page 5

Robbins hopes to influence lives at LVC

By Ashley Morgan

Within each person there is a pull between two spectrums: the questions of the meaning of life and the fear of living a meaningless life. These forces and thought provoking ideas are offered on two pictures in the office of the new assistant professor of religion and philosophy, Dr. Jeffrey Robbins.

The meaning behind Paul Klee's painting, "Head of a Man," and Edvard Munch's "The Scream" can be used as symbolism for Robbins and his outlook on teaching and his life. Writing is how he discovers himself and is able to answer the questions he has about the world and within himself. Robbins says, "I am passionate about the truth, and when I am given the opportunity to pursue the life of my mind."

Robbins has always had an interest in religion. As a young boy growing up in a very religious family, most free time was spent attending church activities. However, religion was not the first thing that he studied. He first got his bachelor's degree in history from Baylor University. It was not until his senior year as an undergraduate that Robbins had the true inspiration to become the teacher he has become today. In a class called "Reading in European History," students were to read 10,000 pages on any subject that they chose. Robbins picked Martin Luther. All class time was spent in discussion about their subjects. It was in this class that Robbins truly found himself and discovered that he wanted to be like this professor, but not only as a professor. He wanted to teach and be an influence to his students lives as well.

Photo courtesy of College Relations

LVC welcomes a new assistant professor of religion, Dr. Jeffrey Robbins, to the campus.

After finishing this class and his undergraduate career, he earned his master's of theology from Texas Christian University, and his master's of religion and doctorate in religion from Syracuse University. He went on to be a part-time instructor and adjunct at a few colleges before ending up at Lebanon Valley College in the fall of this year. Robbins now teaches Introduction to Religion, Encountering World Religions and Biblical Literature.

He wishes for his students to learn the material by "embracing their curiosity by not being shy, and most of all, ask the questions that are most meaningful and relevant to their lives."

When he is not in the classroom Robbins can most likely be found reading or working around his house that he shares with his wife, Noëlle Robbins Vahanian, who is an adjunct in the Religion and Philosophy department at LVC as well. She is from Strasbourg, France, which happens to be Robbins' favorite country. In fact, although he doesn't speak French, Paris is his favorite place. "It was where we took our honeymoon, and when we left it felt just like home." Although they have no children, they do have a dog named Shiner, who "looks like a cow or a Gateway computer box," says Robbins.

The Robbinses had applied for positions all over the country because of the tight job market, but Robbins is glad he ended up at a liberal arts college because of the focus on teaching and the relationships teachers can develop with students. Robbins' energetic and curious outlooks on life are brought out and supported in the classroom. He explains, "I want to ask critical, hard questions in order to help my students discover and challenge their minds, not just in order to get good grades." He always tries to look for the deeper value in things, not the face value. Robbins allows his students to do a lot of the thinking and apply it to themselves, as he leads them with an energetic and enthusiastic attitude.

Robbins is also very excited about his upcoming publication, a book called "Between Faith and Thought: An Essay on Ontotheological Condition." The book discusses the problems of contemporary philosophy and religion. He describes the book as weaving together the theologians' and the philosophers' views on reason and faith.

Interestingly enough, there is a bit of a competitive side to the normally calm and peaceful Dr. Robbins. Growing up as the youngest of three boys, he had to be competitive to keep up. The brothers played tennis, and Dr. Robbins eventually went on to teach it before he went to college. Today he still plays and has also taken up biking. He has ridden with the Harrisburg Biking Club and is currently trying to get in better shape for riding.

The Munch and Klee pictures represent the questions of life and the fear of meaninglessness in life. However, Dr. Jeffrey Robbins uses these paintings and the meanings behind them to learn about himself and develop as a person and a teacher.

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The new Giant Center creates atmosphere of awe

Continued from page 5

upbeat, with music and singing thundering and reverberating off every wall. The rest, though, were quieter, more solemn, and occasionally Powell would stop singing and let the audience take the show for a few measures, or even pause the instrumentals completely so that all you could hear were the sounds of some 12,000 voices praising God. It was enough to send goose bumps skittering up and down your spine.

Just when I thought that there wasn't any possible way to get better than Third Day's show, Smith took over after intermission. From the skill with a guitar, the finesse with the piano, and the powerful, resounding tenor of the 45-year-old singer, he had the crowd behind him with every step. And besides the amazing music and the chance to worship with so many others, the best part of the night was that someone with a terrible voice (like me), could sing at the top of their lungs if they wanted and not a soul could hear, it was so deafening. I'm probably still deaf and hoarse.

It was truly an amazing experience, and I suddenly felt like all was right and there was still hope for the world if this many people of all ages could come together to worship that way. It was one of those times when you just know that God has to be right there in your midst. So, we did what he had to do: we praised God, and we raised the roof.

Norris brings her love of music to LVC

By Josh Rodgers

The office is bare, holding the smell of a newly occupied room. An i-Mac computer is situated on the desk, with a few picture frames and a stack of papers surrounding it. A small bookshelf is adjacent to the wall, holding books of history, music, and composition situated nonchalantly in an out of order fashion. This image holds the presence of new full-time music professor Dr. Renee Lapp Norris, who is teaching Music History I and II this year.

Norris was born in Lancaster, Pa., and was raised in Halifax, Pa., with her brother and sister. She attended West Chester University as an undergraduate music education major. After graduating from WCU, she took a year off to work, make money, and practice piano, preparing for her entrance into Maryland College Park, where she received her Masters of Piano Performance. The next seven years were spent at Georgetown University, where she attained her Doctorate of Music History.

Norris has taught temporarily at colleges and universities of a larger scale than LVC. "I feel very comfortable here in the liberal arts atmosphere," Norris states. "I like the smaller campus, and I feel supported here. If I have a question, everyone is willing to help."

Photo courtesy of College Relations

LVC welcomes a new full-time professor of music, Dr. Renee Norris, to the campus.

As a music professor, Norris has a very eclectic interest in music that spans many genres. She says with a thoughtful look, "It changes, but most frequently I listen to classic rock or jazz. I love classical music too, but having to listen to it for class everyday makes me listen to it less then I normally would."

As a professional pianist, Norris has played the music of many different composers. All musicians have their favorites; Norris says, "I love Bach as a person. He was so inventive, and modest, and his polyphony is wonderful. And I love to study his music, and to listen to his music performed well."

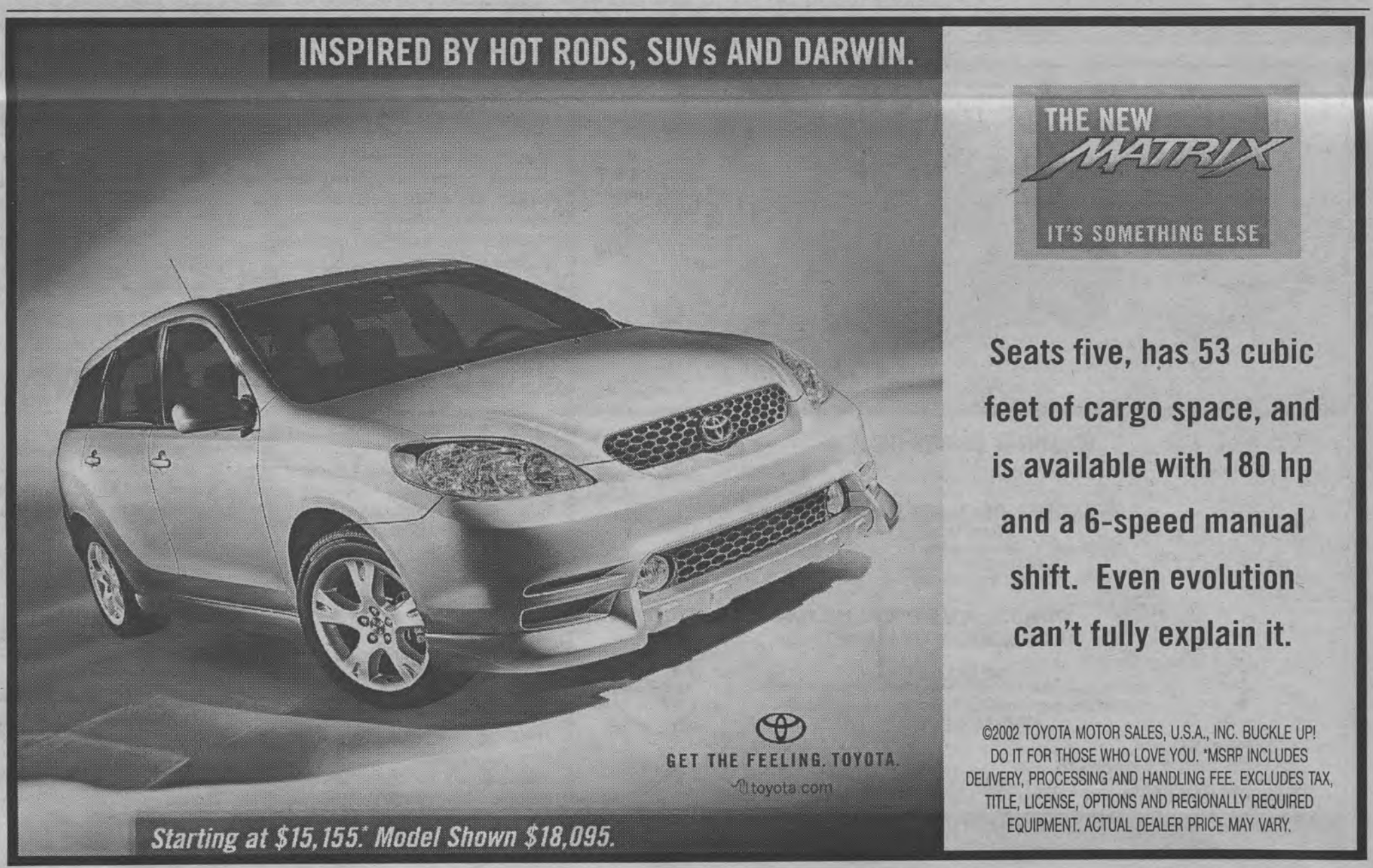
Norris also has her inspirations that have aided her in her accomplishments. "I believe that God has directed my life to a certain extent," she says. "Any choices I have made, or accomplishments I have done, came from my faith."

"My mentor is my teacher, Sterling Murray," she says with a smile. "He really lit the spark that made me realize that this is the type of work I want to do."

Over the past year, before coming to LVC, Norris lived on a boat with her husband, Gary. They traveled the Chesapeake, enduring in many small boat and kayaking activities. "My husband and I hope to travel to the Bahamas by boat someday," Norris adds. Though it seems that boating would be Norris' hobby, she says with a bit of laughter, "Boating is more of a challenge than it is relaxing. I like to play piano or read for my hobbies."

Norris says that one of her frustrations is how to teach and motivate students. "I get really frustrated when students aren't getting what I am giving," she says. "That is something I struggle with as a new teacher."

Dr. Norris has conquered the pressures and anxieties of being a new professor at LVC. With her extensive training in music and the art of teaching, her career at LVC should be a long and prosperous one. "I am very happy here," Norris says. "The students seem very smart, and I am amazed at the level they study at. It should be a great experience."



Casino Night offers a non-alcoholic alternative

By Lauren Bates

Gambling, black jack, a magician, non-alcoholic strawberry daiquiris, and raffling all added up to create Casino Night down in the Underground on Friday, Nov. 8 as part of Alcohol Awareness Week.

From 9-11 people were given a range of options to choose from right as they walked in, from black jack, roulette, and the wheel, to drinkoptions such as non-alcoholic strawberry daiquiris and pina coladas.

Students were also given 20 "dollars" worth of chips and a raffle ticket for prizes to be awarded throughout the night; the biggest prize being a television, which was raffled off at the end. It was possible to get more than one raffle ticket if you gained 30 chips more than you started with; you could go trade those 30 chips in for another ticket.

Along with everything else, a magician performed magic tricks throughout the night. Freshman Kelly Gavin stated that "[Casino night] was a lot of fun. It was nice to see that the college was doing something organized, and it was for a good cause. The magician kicked butt."

By the end of the night, almost a dozen raffle prizes were given out and senior Stacey Adair went home with the new television.

There was no need to be 21 to enjoy this casino; a good time was had by all without gambling real money and drinking alcohol.

Horoscopes

Scorpio (Oct 23 - Nov 21)
Fear involving your circle of friends will sprout up this week. Although not terribly serious you should take a moment to evaluate if you really hang out with a good crowd. Think about branching out and meeting new people.

Sagittarius (Nov 22 - Dec 21)
Start paying attention when it comes to work and projects this week. Someone may not be pulling their weight, this is your opportunity to take initiative and be a leader. Your boss will take notice.

Capricorn (Dec 22 - Jan 19)
Cap, your efforts have been starting to pay-off this week, you should expect something in return, although it may not be three fold. Hey something is better than nothing. Enjoy.

Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 17)
Be careful to live your life on your own terms this week, don't let your significant other or friends rule your life. You are your own person; you should make that clear to anyone who would suggest otherwise.

Pisces (Feb 18 - Mar 19)
You are frustrated this week because you cant find the chance to goof off and relax, but the holidays are coming and you will have plenty of time for fun and games.

Aries (Mar 20 - April 19)
All the ideas floating around your head will come into complete clarity around mid week. It maybe a good time to write that end of semester paper or to do your Christmas shopping while the ideas are fresh. If you have time, do both.

Taurus (April 20 - May 19)
You may feel slightly crazy this week, but know that its only the heavens doing and not your own. Keep making educated choices and stay low key until the end of next week. Stay away from rash decisions.

Gemini (May 20 - June 20)
Gem, everything has gone your way in the past weeks and this week is no different. Keep riding the wave. This week you will be on top of the humor game. Everyone will laugh, cry, and pee their pants. Be proud.

Cancer (June 21 - July 21)
Honesty is the best choice this week. If you feel in over your head especially in a conversation, ask the participating to explain topics you don't understand, it will benefit you in the end. On another note avoid Cap this week the two of you will fight if given the chance.

Leo (July 22 - Aug 22)
Leo, for some reason you won't believe in your abilities this week. Don't doubt yourself. If you can't see that you are good at something ask for another's point of view.

Virgo (Aug 23- Sept 21)
This maybe a good week for you Virgo, you will be compatible with more than half the signs come early next week. Take the chance to shop around for a new beau.

Libra (Sept 22 - Oct 22)
Every little thing will bother you this week; try to be patient for the sake of others. Nobody wants to be around someone who complains about everything so silence may be the answer.

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Magic enchants the box office once again

By Lisa Landis

Superb actors, elaborate settings and staging, giant spiders, a house elf and Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry all add up to one spectacular movie.

Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets, which opened Friday, Nov. 15, picks up the story of the infamous Potter in his second year at the wizarding school . . . and almost doesn't. A house elf named Dobby comes to the house where Harry lives with his Muggle (non-magical) relatives to warn Harry that he should not return to Hogwarts this year because grave and terrible things will happen. Of course, Harry (Daniel Ratcliffe) manages to return to his friends Ron Weasley (Rupert Grint) and Hermione Granger (Emma Watson) at Hogwarts, but faces a monster that is somehow being set on students (particular those of non-wizard heritage) and turning them to stone.

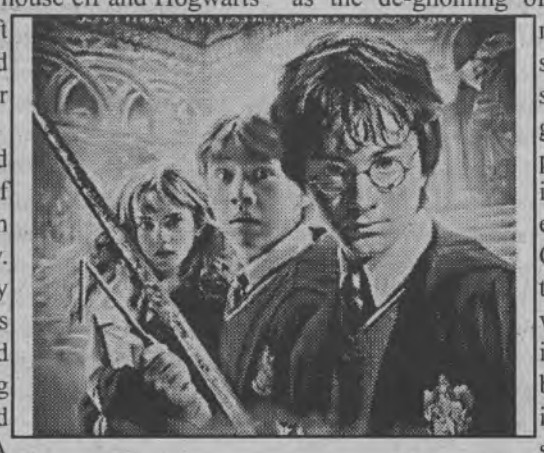

Photo courtesy of

Hogwarts, Muggles, and all sorts of magic awaits the Harry Potter movie-goer.

Director Chris Columbus worked wonders with the first Harry Potter movie, but he far surpassed himself with the second. The entire cast has returned from the first movie for the second, adding continuity to Chamber of Secrets. The second movie is much more intense than the first, including heart-stopping scenes of flying cars, flying broomsticks and giant spiders, but is also more amusing. Ron, especially, has a number of lines (that are NOT in the book) that work to add a lighthearted touch to an anxiety-ridden plot.

As someone who has read the entire series as it exists so far (four books covering Harry's first four years at Hogwarts), I have to commend Columbus for his ability to stick to the plot outlined by J.K. Rowling. Most people know that a movie is never the same as its book; neither were either of the Harry Potter movies exactly like the first two books. Some scenes were omitted (such as the de-gnoming of the Weasley yard, much to my chagrin), some were altered, some characters were given new lines or prevented from saying others. But with every alteration, Columbus managed to hold onto the flavor of the book, making it perfectly believable that even if a character didn't say or do something in the book, it would be highly plausible that they would say or do it in the movie.

Of course, if the movie had held true to the book at all points, omitting nothing, it would have ended up much longer than its already two hour, 40 minute run (so long, in fact, that the Palmyra theater elected to have an intermission). While I didn't mind the length of the movie because I was so captured by the scene on the screen, I can say that much longer would start to get to even me.

Although Ratcliffe, Grint and Watson have all pledged to return to film the third Harry Potter movie, Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban, Richard Harris (Professor Dumbledore) recently passed away, and no replacement has yet been announced. Also, the third movie is not slated to be released until 2004, while the fifth book, rumored to have been completed by Rowling this past week, has no release date yet. The Harry Potter books and movies are too good to let them fall by the wayside, but with such a long delay between now and the next foreseeable releases, that may be hard to accomplish. Then again, the outstanding popularity that Harry Potter enjoys will probably enable it to be a popular phenomenon for a long time yet.

Eminem hits the big screen

By Stacey Slowik

On Friday, Nov. 8, Eminem made his big screen debut in 8 Mile, a drama loosely based on the many hardships he faced trying to achieve his dream of becoming a famous rapper. After breaking up with his girlfriend and moving in with his alcoholic mother, played by Kim Basinger, Jimmy Smith Jr. (Eminem) continues to maintain his factory job, while trying to pursue his musical career. Jimmy, better known to his friends as Rabbit, gets most of his encouragement to continue to reach for his goal from his friend Future (Mekhi Phifer), who hosts rap battles in their local neighborhood. Besides holding on to his job and pursuing his career, Rabbit must also take care of his young sister Lillie (Chloe Greenfield) when his mother is on one of her binges. As if he doesn't have enough on his plate, Rabbit must also juggle a new relationship with Alex, the wannabe supermodel, who strives to one day move to New York. With all of these factors standing in his way, in addition to fake promises and tough competition, will Rabbit be able to make his dreams come true?

Eminem's performance was remarkable for his first movie role. He uses this opportunity to show that he is not just a homophobic gangster who curses at his mother and threatens to kill his wife. Not only do viewers get to see the difficulties that Eminem had to overcome in his quest to become a star, but he also shows the sensitive nature that he uses with his own daughter. Kim Basinger also does an excellent job of depicting Eminem's real-life mother. Being an alcoholic and dating a guy the age of her son, she demonstrates many of the same qualities that Eminem had to deal with throughout his childhood. The only disappointing performance in the film was Brittany Murphy's portrayal of Alex. Her trashy appearance and promiscuous lifestyle only made her seem ditsy and one-dimensional. So if you are a fan of Eminem, or just like rap music, be sure to see 8 Mile.

Now and Then, Here and There

By Michael Brehm

Now and Then, Here and There is an excellent example of serious animation—and may just shock Western viewers used to simpler "cat-and-mouse" cartoon fare as a result.

In the beginning, the Anime series seems to follow the tried-and-true alternate dimension Anime Formulae. Our protagonist, Shu, is an optimistic thirteen-year-old who enjoys Kendo (although he never wins due to his undisciplined techniques). Walking home from practice one day, he notices a girl sitting on top of an industrial smokestack, watching the sunset. Surprised at this, Shu tries to climb up the stack, only to find that the ladder has been broken midway up. Climbing up a neighboring stack, Shu tries to talk to this mysterious girl who remains largely silent. Suddenly, there is a burst of light, and a group of robots appear from nowhere intent on capturing this mysterious girl, LaLa-Ru. After a battle where Shu's wild Kendo techniques save the day, the entire group, robots and all, are transported to an alternate reality and the labyrinthine fortress of Hellywood. Shortly after she loses her mysterious blue pendant in the ensuing chaos, LaLa-Ru is recaptured by Hellywood's forces, led by the psychotic King Hamdo. In this strange desert world water is the greatest commodity, and it can be summoned by LaLa-Ru via her now-missing pendant. Shu is stuck alone in a hostile fortress, somehow he must rescue LaLa-Ru and escape from this forbidding world and the power-hungry King who wishes to rule it.

As I mentioned earlier, don't let Now and Then's somewhat unremarkable science-fiction plot fool you—this can be an extremely difficult show to watch at times. It is a series about the horrible scars that atrocity and war inflicts on the young. It seems to ask, "What place does hope and optimism have in a grim and unforgiving world?"

When I said earlier that the character Hamdo was psychopathic, I was not simply engaging in colorful hyperbole: He is a sociopath. And his regime is just as twisted as his mind. Children as young as five are forced to fight as soldiers for his insane plan of world domination, and child-bearing women are raped to bear the next generation of Hamdo's soldiers.

Unlike most Anime protagonists, Shu has no special powers with which to fight this grotesque tyranny. His suspect Kendo skills, his thirteen-year-old wits, and his optimistic spirit are his only weapons aiding him in this dark place.

I shouldn't have to belabor the point that this is not Anime for everybody. While the thematic element of rape is implied, bloodshed and the emotional toll caused by these atrocities are portrayed unmercifully. If you are feeling blue for whatever reason, I would not recommend this series, as it may put you over the edge. As a result, I would classify Now and Then with a mild R rating and recommend it if you are up to it emotionally.At times, you won't find it to be the easiest TV series in the world to watch, but I believe you will find it thought-provoking and sophisticated—perhaps surprisingly so, if Tom and Jerry are what spring to your mind when you think of animation.

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Thoughts from the Editor

If anyone is interested in writing for *La Vie or* would like to see an article on something specific, you are encouraged to attend meetings held every Monday at 6:00 p.m. in the College Center, or contact Joe Candio at 868-5723.

From everyone here at *La Vie*, we all wish you a safe and happy Thanksgiving. We hope that all of you have something that you are thankful for, I know I do.

I'm actually thankful for a lot. I'm thankful that the new Student Center is not going to open until January, because I love trying to study while my roommate sings the new Jimmy Eat World song at the top of his lungs.

I'm thankful for online registration, because even though waiting in line at Lynch all the previous years was quicker, at least I got to sit at my computer and download mp3's while I waited.

I'm extremely thankful for the feature writers of Professor Bongiovanni's journalism class, because us staff writers have less to do. But most of all, I'm thankful for our publisher for adding errors to our paper and making the staff of *La Vie* more incompetent than we already are.

In this week's edition.....

We all experienced online registration and how much trouble it gave us. News Editor Cassandra Hoadley has the inside scoop.

Be sure to check out Features Editor Lisa Landis' article dealing with the Iraq forum.

This week in Sports, **Tim Flynn** has a one-on-one with women's basketball star Stephanie Tighe as she embarks on the all-time scoring record and a Commonwealth championship. **Brian Andrewski** sums up a dark Nov. 6 for the fall sports teams, as four squads lost in the conference semi-finals. **Dave Farris** talks volleyball as the women established a history-setting mark for wins. **Kevin Wood** explains how the senior on the ice hockey yearn for another shot at the ECAC Northeast title and Wenworth Institute of Technology. And finally Sports Editor, **Tyrone Broxton**, wraps up the 2002 Dutchmen Football season.

As always Dutchmen Blurbs, Inside the Numbers, standings and Athletes of the Week. Enjoy!

Editorial Cartoon courtesy of Malika Troxell

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Children need drugs to be tested for safety

By William Reitz
Courtesy of Uwire.com

(U-WIRE) SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. -- Let's do it for the children. How many times have we heard judges and politicians singing that tune? What, exactly, are they doing for the children?

Last month, a Federal District Court struck down the Food and Drug Administration's 1998 Pediatric Rule, saying that the agency did not have the authority to require drug makers to test some of their medicines for childhood use.

So, I assume they want doctors to use guesswork and estimation when prescribing children drugs that may be life threatening.

The Pediatric Rule was designed to provide health care professionals with the information necessary to prescribe medications more safely for children age 16-and-under when treated with drugs that are primarily tested in adults.

The Web site parenting.com asserts that the vast majority of prescription drugs currently on the market still lack information about appropriate use in children, and further clinical trials are necessary.

While the thought of testing medicines on children may be discomforting, it is extremely important. Nearly 75 percent of medicines used to treat children are not FDA-approved for them. Without controlled studies, doctors often lack accurate information about how large or small a dose to give.

Drug companies generally test prospective products on adults and seek approval from the FDA to market them for adults. But once a drug is on the market, doctors are free to prescribe it for anyone they please. When they want to give a drug to children, they typically cut the dose and assume that it will work well and safely.

But the doctors may guess wrong. They may prescribe too small a dose to be effective or too large a dose, causing harm. There also may be unexpected side effects in children.

Take the case of 10-year-old Shaina Dunkle, for example - she had been taking the psychiatric drug Norpramin for her attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder, when she suddenly fell and had a seizure. She died within minutes in the arms of her mother. Shaina's autopsy revealed Norpramin as the cause of death.

Norpamin is just one of many drugs that received FDA approval for treatment of an adult condition - in this case depression - but were then used on a child.

In the ruling by the U.S. District Court striking down the pediatric rule, Judge Henry H. Kennedy Jr. wrote "This court does not pass judgment on the merits of the FDA's regulatory scheme, the Pediatric Rule may well be a better policy tool than the one enacted by Congress; it might reflect the most thoughtful, reasoned, balanced solution to a vexing public health problem ... The issue is the rule's statutory authority, and it is this that the court finds lacking."

The 57,000-member American Academy of Pediatrics has already started to lobby Congress to codify the Pediatric Rule.

"It's very clear now what Congress has to do," said pediatrician Philip D. Walson, who serves on the AAP's Committee on Drugs and Clinical Pharmacology. "They have to make it clear that the FDA has to protect children."

Walson said even those in pediatrics who thought they were making good, educated decisions have found some major surprises from things they didn't predict.

For example, I have my own experience with the damage caused by tetracycline, an antibiotic commonly prescribed to but never tested on children in the 1960s and '70s. Multiple doses left a generation of kids like me with teeth that were at best permanently discolored and at worst so soft, malformed and cavity-ridden that they had to be replaced.

"If tetracycline had been part of a clinical trial, we would have picked up on the side effects much earlier," says Dr. Ralph Kauffman, a director of medical research at Children's Mercy Hospital. "Instead, we exposed millions of children over 20 years."

That's why testing is important. There are a lot of differences in children. It just seems absurd to say that it's not a good thing to test in children.

Let's turn it around and imagine drugs were tested only in children, and the doctor says to an adult, "Well, we have a pretty good idea of how to use it."

How long would adults stand for that?

Look for your copy of La Vie on the following date: 12/5

Back to the drawing board for the LVC Football Program

By Tyrone Broxton
Sports Editor

The Lebanon Valley Football team has graced Annville with its presence for 101 seasons, since its conception in 1898. Valley in that span has amassed a 356-484-35 all-time record, a winning-percentage of 42. Fifth-year Head Coach Mike Silecchia (9-41 overal), who despite rumors will return next season, has had issues with trying to turn this program into a contender.

"I will be back for next season and a few seasons afterwards," said Silecchia in a WLVC interview. "I'm here to rebuild the program. Dr. Pollick has been very loyal to me and I appreciate that. We're looking to get things on the right track."

Hired in August of 1998, Silecchia was thrown to the wolves of a struggling franchise that failed to win a game the season prior. Despite the misfortune, Silecchia did his best with the players available, finishing his first year with a 1-9 record, in which the Dutchmen defeated Delaware Valley College in the season finale.

In 1999, Silecchia brought in his first true recruiting class of 17 Freshmen and improved on '98 with two victories. The first came week two when the Dutchmen defeated Moravian College on the road, 24-13; and the second coming in week seven, when the Valley pulled off what is arguably the greatest upset in program history, a 17-14 last-second win over a ranked Susquehanna University team that was vying for the league title. It was also the first road victory over S.U. since 1938.

2000 was a vast improvement from previous seasons as LVC earned four victories (4-6) with a talented crop of players. Had it not been for an injury to sophomore quarterback Dallas Noll, who was having an all-star-like season, the Dutchmen could have easily won seven games. Nonetheless, of those four wins, which included triumphs over Juniata and Delaware Valley, the most impressive were against King's and Susquehanna.

Against King's, the Valley surprisingly rolled to a 49-16 win. A few weeks later, LVC defeated the Crusaders for the second-straight year once again on the last play of the game, 34-27.

Last year Silecchia believed his Dutchmen were ready to take the next step, as they proved the season prior that they were an up-and-coming force not to be reckoned with, yet Lebanon Valley to the surprise of many went 1-9, with their lone win coming at the hands of Del. Val., 56-48.

This season was déjà vu for the Dutchmen, as for the second straight season they went 1-9 with their digit in the win column coming yet again via Delaware Valley.

From the outset, LVC was snake bitten with an injury bug that literally tried to suck the life out of the team.

In a scrimmage versus Dickinson College, senior offensive lineman Richard Kline suffered a torn ACL. It would be the first of many injuries to a decimated offensive line as John Harris suffered the same injury, while Robert Gimmell and Ryan Brennan suffered season nagging injuries, but gutted it out.

The four Dutchmen quarterbacks were shuffled like a deck of cards due to injury. Playing behind a youthful offensive line – who gave a valiant effort all season long – the QB's took their share of blows.

Senior Dallas Noll had his career cut short at week six for head trauma after acquiring several concussions throughout his career. In the meantime, junior Roger Poorman and freshman Zach Buffington both suffered various degrees of separated shoulders, while Jim Lawlor dealt with an ailing back.

On the defensive side of the ball, junior linebacker Adam Franz suffered a torn ACL in the same leg that he broke last season, while classmate Brian Andrewski was lost with a torn Achilles' tendon. Junior Eric Miller played on a bummed knee halfway through the season and senior backer Chris Molite played with dislocations to both shoulders.

"It's been tough dealing with all of these injuries this season," commented Silecchia. "We knew if we had some injuries this year we'd be in trouble. We would have been a different team had we stayed healthy, but that's football."

Due to this misfortune, Valley struggled to both find the end zone and deny potent offensive attacks. The Dutchmen failed to score a first quarter touchdown until week seven against Juniata when Buffington, in his first collegiate start, orchestrated a scoring drive, before getting hurt.

Valley was outscored 72-25 in the first quarter, 384-169 overall.

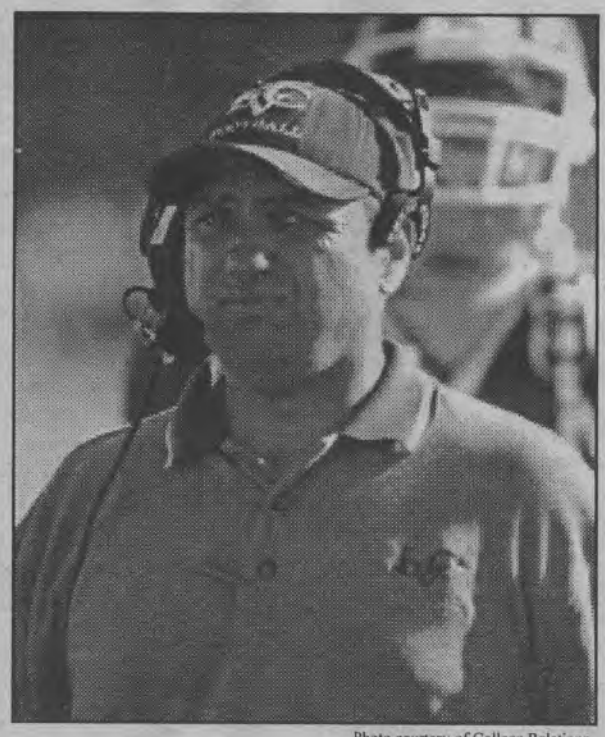

Photo courtesy of College Relations

Head Coach Mike Silecchia may sport a 9-41 overall record in five seasons at the Valley, but he is very optimistic and determined to turn LVC Football into a winner.

The Dutchmen "D" despite succumbing to 384 points, showed much valor during many instances of the season, forcing 34 turnovers. Defensive end Lucas Robinson was among league leaders in sacks with 10. He is the first defensive lineman since Shaun Lowman '01 to record double-digit sacks. Robinson also paced the Valley in tackles for a loss with 19 for 95 yards.

"Lucas is a very dedicated kid and hard worker in the weight room," said Silecchia. "He's not big, but he's strong. He's been an outstanding player for us defensively."

Free Safty Nick Wehrheim was amongst league leaders with 93 tackles. He posted a career-high 17 stops versus Juniata.

Offensively, the Dutchmen were led by junior tailback Pete Henning, who had yet another spectacular year. Henning rushed for 770 net yards and four scores, while accumulating 1,873 all-purpose yards to lead the MAC. He rushed for a career-best and school single-game record 169 yards in the overtime win over Del. Valley and eclipsed the 4,000 mark for all-purpose yards. He rushed for 100-plus yards in three contests, including the loss to Susquehanna on Saturday, where he gained 110 yards on 20 carries.

"Pete's a great football player and a touch kid," said Silecchia. "I think he's the best back in the conference. He can rush for good yardage, catch the ball, and return kicks. Had our offensive line been healthy this year, he would have had an even more successful season."

The transfer wide outs turned out to be a nice addition as both Jarred way and Dave McCullough combined for 45 catches for 620 yards and nine scores. Tight end Scott Marek had another solid season as he led the teams with 39 receptions for 553 yards and four touchdowns.

"These kids can play," said Silecchia. "If we can get some size up front for next season, we definitely will have plenty of weapons to go to."

The question of next season will be who will start at quarterback – Buffington or Poorman?

Buffington has proved himself to be a great decision maker with both his arm and feet, as he nearly led the Dutchmen back from two scores on two separate occasions on his 13-of-25, 171 yard, three touchdown performance, this weekend in the regular season finale against Susquehanna.

Poorman, a proved winner, led the Dutchmen to their lone win of the season in overtime over Delaware Valley, 33-26. He also played well against national powerhouses in Lycoming College and Widener University.

"Those kids [Poorman and Buffington] are both tough," said Silecchia "Their shoulders were both separated. They take a pounding and get rid of the ball. I couldn't ask of anything more of thoe guys."

The 33-28 loss to Susquehanna was the final game for the following seniors who were 8-32 in their careers: Chris Schmidt, Tommy Kuhn, Anthony Pasquarella, Bernie Squadis, Don Carter, Jim Lawlor, Brennan, Gimmell, Molite and Noll.

"I came to LVC with hopes of turning a losing program into a winner," said Kuhn. "Though that didn't happen, the one thing that did change was the negative attitude. Despite our struggles we all have a positive outlook and that has been a significant stride since my freshman year."

So its back to the drawing board for Dutchmen Football as coach Silecchia with the help of the administration will look to improve the one program at the school that is struggling to win. Silecchia's five year record at 9-41 by no means is stellar, but he is rather optimistic that he can turn this program around, and despite the struggles is happy that he is the coach of the Valley.

"I don't care what anybody says but I wouldn't trade my football team for anyone," said Silecchia. "I know what these kids go through. People don't understand how tough these kids are. But these seniors have had some big memorable wins and when we do turn this program around, they will ultimately be responsible for it."

Conference Standings

Football		*(FINAL)*
1. King's	8-2	.800
2. Widener	9-1	.900
3. Moravian	7-3	.700
4. Wilkes	6-4	.600
Lycoming	6-4	.600
Juniata	5-5	.500
Susq. U.	5-5	.500
FDU	2-8	.200
Albright	2-8	.200
Leb. Val	**1-9**	**.200**
Del. Val.	2-8	.200

Field Hockey		*(FINAL)*
1. Messiah	16-3	.842
2. Susq. U.	17-3	.850
3. **Leb. Val**	**12-8**	**.600**
4. E-Town	10-6	.625
Juniata	13-8	.619
Widener	8-9	.471
Albright	5-12	.279
Moravian	4-14	.271

Men's Soccer		*(FINAL)*
1. E-Town	14-3-3	.775
2. Messiah	18-2-1	.888
3. **Leb. Val**	**12-6-2**	**.666**
4. Moravian	12-8-2	.591
Widener	11-8-1	.575
Susq. U.	8-9	.471
Juniata	6-9-1	.406
Albright	1-14-2	.118

Women's Soccer		*(FINAL)*
1. Messiah	20-0	1.000
2. Susq. U.	8-8-3	.500
3. E-Town	9-10-1	.475
4. **Leb. Val**	**11-6-2**	**.632**
Widener	13-4-1	.750
Moravian	10-6-2	.611
Juniata	7-8-2	.471
Albright	8-10-1	.447

Volleyball		*(FINAL)*
1. Juniata	31-4	.886
2. Moravian	25-10	.714
3. Messiah	25-10	.714
4. **Leb. Val**	**29-11**	**.725**
Susq. U.	18-13	.581
Widener	20-18	.536
E-Town	15-16	.484
Albright	10-21	.323

Women's Tennis		*(FINAL)*
1. Moravian	15-0	1.000
2. Messiah	12-3	.800
3. Susq. U.	10-2	.833
4. Juniata	5-6	.454
Leb. Val	**9-6**	**.600**
Albright	7-7	.500
E-Town	6-8	.428
Widener	0-11	.000

Senior Icers look to regain ECAC Northeast Crown

By Kevin Wood
Sports Writer

The Lebanon Valley College ice hockey team is off to a 3-1 start, winning their first three games before dropping a 4-2 decision to 12th ranked Manhattanville College on Sunday.. In four games, the Dutchmen have scored 25 goals, including 13 against Framingham State and seven against perennial punching bag Neumann College. The numbers so far this season make me believe LVC hockey has not skipped one single beat, and that the high scoring potency of this team did NOT leave the rink last season with the 12 seniors who moved on.

The key to this year's team, just like the last, will be leadership by its senior members. The big difference, however, is that there are only four now. But they are no ordinary four. Nor are they all newcomers to the starting lineups. I believe it is safe to say that the success of this team will focus on and revolve around the play of these four guys. LVC'S most successful sport has changed faces a bit, and it will be up to Tim Rink, Ben Kwon, Brian Yingling and Scott Schilling to lead these new faces to the top.

Rink, one of the tri-captains along with Kwon and Yingling, had this to say, "Our team is young, but they are eager to work hard and win games. In college hockey, every year a team loses one or two guys and it takes some time for new guys to fill in spots, but I feel that even though we lost 12 guys, these freshmen are settling in quite nicely. They come ready to play everyday and they want to win." Rink, a defenseman, already has one goal and seven assists in the four games played.

The will to win is something that has been with this program since its inception five short years ago. Every season, LVC has improved upon its presence in the win column as well as seeing its players put up more and more impressive stats which rank them in the top of the conference and with the nations best. There are few who make such an impact on the ice as Bring Yingling and Ben Kwon, both of whom garnered All-ECAC Northeast First Team honors.

Yingling has already set the marks in 2001-02 by establishing the school single-season records of 27 goals, 28 assists, and 55 points. His 1.96 goals per game placed him in a tie for second in the nation last season. This year alone, Yingling has already notched seven goals, putting him on a deadly pace to shatter his own records and possibly lead the nation in scoring.

"I don't think we are better than last year, right now. We still have to gel as a team. It is coming along, but we are still getting a feel of one another. If we keep working hard, I think we can be better than we were in the past," stated Yingling. On the loss of last year's guys, he added, "I think it is real important for us seniors to prove that we can win without the guys we lost."

Yingling's All-Conference partner-in-crime is Kwon, a brilliant defenseman who would score on your mom if he was given the chance… yeah, that's right, your mom…he's that good. Kwon is the leader on a defense that was sixth in the nation in scoring last year. Yes, Virginia, defense can score too, and with the Conference's second-leading scoring defenseman, he being Kwon, the defensive unit that was third in the nation with 1.71 goals per game will again put the "Jaws of Life" down upon opposing teams.

The last senior is Scott Schilling, who left the warm confines of Wisconsin to make the sprawling metropolis of Annville his college hockey home. Schilling has moved up in the lines this year, and will be looked upon for leadership by the younger members of the team. Already, he has two goals and one assist on the season.

The biggest issue for these four veterans will obviously be meshing this team together and teaching the freshman, while at the same time being leaders on the ice. The freshmen need to mature quickly because so many of them have immediate playing time. Yingling noted, "We really need the freshmen to step up quickly. I think it is more important for them to do things away from the puck than it is to put up numbers right now. Just doing the little things can go a long way."

Instilling the toughness and the mentality that separates ice hockey from the mortal sports will be another task that the younger players will have to bear much of the responsibility for. "The freshmen are mature in their own right. They are not cocky, but yet they are not push-overs. I believe after this weekend with UMASS and Manhattanville, they will know what we need to do in-order to win the league," added Rink.

Well, with three wins and a tough early loss, I believe he was right, and the young guys have seen what they're up against and what they need to work on to reach their goals. Under the guidance of Rink, Schilling, Kwon and Yingling, this should be a very memorable season indeed.

Photos courtesy of College Relations

(Left to Right) Seniors Brian Yingling, Tim Rink, Ben Kwon, and Scott Schilling are determined to get the Dutchmen back to the ECAC Northeast Championship with a supporting cast of underclassmen.

Tighe's quest for Number-one

Continued from back page

Christina Vouriotis.

"She drives me crazy. She's one person that I'd like to beat in every category!" she says. Tighe's personal "vendetta," as she puts it, drives her to be a better player. Hanging on the door to her bedroom is a very visual reminder of that rivalry – a poster-size photo of Tighe rejecting Vouriotis during last year's conference final. The look on Vouritotis' face is one of shock, on Tighe's – determination.

"No one thought we'd beat them last year. We beat them twice, and we should've beat them a third time," she explains. "They lost people, we didn't lose anyone. We beat them with more people than they have now – there's no reason we won't do the same all three times this year."

As fate would have it, Tighe will get one last shot to outgun her nemesis. Vouriotis and Messiah will walk into Lynch Gymnasium on Feb. 22 for a truly ultimate game. It will be the final regular season game for both teams, the final regular season game played in Lynch Gymnasium, and most importantly, the final regular season game for Tighe. It could also very well be the deciding factor in the Commonwealth standings.

But Tighe, showing her true commitment to the women's basketball program, isn't so much concerned about leaving on top as she is with the impact she and her teammates have had on the program.

"My freshman year, no one came to the games," she says. "The greatest thing about it is how much more support we've gotten every year, how many more people have shown up to games. I think we've helped develop the program so much more over the four years." That more than anything else, Tighe says, is what she wants to carry away with her when she steps off the hardwood of Lynch Gymnasium for the last time.

Women's basketball at the F &M tournament can be heard at WWW.WLVC.COM on Saturday, Nov. 23 and Sunday, Nov. 24. Check website for times.

Volleyball team sets all-time school record for wins

Continued from back page

nation. As for Moravian, they're very good as well. We're just a couple of points behind them, that's all. We lost twice to them this year by just a few points each time. I can honestly say we were not playing well on those two nights.

How have these talented ladies reached this new plateau? Co-captain Sherri Pursel says, "I think the main thing that elevated the team's playing level this year is our desire. Every person out there wants to win so much, and plays their hearts out every time. We have such a desire to get better, and that really can be seen by how much we improved in the last half of the season. We are a very good team, and once we started realizing that, everything just clicked and came together. Every person on the court helped to make this season so great. Things are just going to get better. I personally believe that teams are going to be even more shocked next year.

When asked for a final thought on the season, Perry said, "The season was truly a pleasant surprise in that we had the toughest schedule we've ever had and we kept getting stronger with every match. No one wanted it to end. I wish I could take 2 weeks off and then pick it up again with this group. This group is a lot of fun and they're very competitive....and we don't have any whiners!"

Playoff teams lose in semi-finals

Continued from back page

received a bid to the ECAC playoffs but turned down the berth due to injuries.

"We battled hard the whole game and it was just a disappointment to lose a game like that to penalty kicks," said Kim McDonald.

The women had an impressive season as they compiled an 11-6-2 record, which placed them fourth overall in the MAC.

Lastly, the fourth-seeded women's volleyball team fell to top-seeded Juniata, 3-0 in their playoff showing. First-year students Lexi Horstman, and Megan Brillhart paced the match. Horstman recorded 10 kills and two blocks while Brillhart posted eight kills and three blocks. The women also received an ECAC bid and earned their first playoff win over FDU-Florham before losing to Moravian College.

The volleyball team had a record-setting season, as they finished with an all-time best 29-12.

Despite the semi-final losses, the four squads worked diligently to earn playoff berths. From them we saw very exciting wins, in addition to broken records. Though Nov. 6 was a dark day, these four teams who competed made the 2002 fall season memorable.

Inside the Numbers...

(FINAL)

Football

TD's: (7) Jarrod Way

Rush Yards: (770) Pete Henning

Receptions: (37) Scott Marek

Tackles : (93) Nick Wehrheim

Interceptions: (2) Nick Wehrheim

Field Hockey

Goals: (10) Erin Behney

Assists: (3) Two tied

Points: (20) Erin Behney

Saves: (114) Carla Reavis

Volleyball

Digs: (414) Katie Ferree

Kills: (442) Megan Brillhart

Aces: (74) Amanda Bahn

Assists: (1,292) Catherine Roth

Blocks: (100) Megan Brillhart

Men's Soccer

Goals: (10) Two Tied

Points: (25) Grant Waltr

Assists: (5) Three Tied

Saves: (104) Cristian Koch

Women's Soccer

Goals: (15) Kate Lamplugh

Points: (34) Kate Lamplugh

Assists: (9) Kim McDonald

Saves: (61) Jess Conrad

WLVC
SPORTS GUYS

SPORTS

Dutchmen Blurbs...

• The **men's** and **women's swimming teams** are off to a 0-2 start, losing their respective meets against Scranton University and Albright College. Three swimmers have qualified to compete in the

• First-year student **Elia Ahadi** and sophomore **Alissa Byerly** were the Valley's top performers at the ECAC Division III Cross Country Championships on Nov. 9. The men placed 15-of-42 schools, while the women placed 23-of-43. This weekend at the Mid-East Regionals, the men placed 18-of34 and the women placed

• Junior defender **Sarah O'Connell** of the women's soccer team has been named to the Verizon/CoSIDA Academic All-District II College Division Women's Soccer Team. O'Connell is LVC's 24th regional or national Academic All-American and the second women's soccer player in as many years to earn Verizon All-District

• First-year students **Isaac Greene** and **Jenn Kush** set a new LVC records in the 800-meter freestyle and 100 backstroke, respectively. Greene's time of 9:48.78 broke the school's 10-year old record by 10 seconds. Kush broke the school record with a time of 1:12.48, surpassing the former mark of 1:15.70 set in 1993. Both swimmers qualified for the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships in their

• Forwards **Brian Yingling** and **Chris Finnerty** and goalkeeper **Sonny Holding** were named to the ECAC honor roll for their 13-2 victory over Framingham State on Nov. 8.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Senior **Brian Yingling** and first-year students **Issac Greene, Jenn Kush, and Zach Buffington** have earned this week's *Sports Editor Athletes of the Week Awards* for their recent performances.

Senior forward **Brian Yingling** leads the ice hockey team in goals (7) and points (11).

First-year swimmers **Issac Greene** and **Jenn Kush** qualified for MACs and broke school records in the process. Green broke the record in the 800-free, while Kush set new marks in the 100 and 200 meter backstroke.

First-year quarterback **Zach Buffington** replaced an injured Roger Poorman in the second quarter and nearly led the Dutchmen to victory in Saturday's 33-28 loss to Susquehanna. He was 13-of-25 for 171 yards and three touchdowns.

• Senior Icers have something to prove ... Page 11

Tighe pursues all-time scoring record and league title

By Timothy Flynn
Sports Writer

Stephanie Tighe is proud to show off the proof of her love for basketball. She points out twin scars, each the length of a ballpoint pen, that adorn the middle of both shins, the result of a surgical procedure she underwent to correct pain in her legs.

Tighe, the multi-talented senior captain of the Lebanon Valley College women's basketball team, isn't about to let surgery slow her down in what will be her final, and potentially most successful, season.

"I have to wear leg braces this year," she says. "I can't run for a minute without them. If I try, I fall down. But with them, I'm a lot better." Tighe went through a surgical procedure called a fasciotomy over the summer. She suffered from chronic exertional compartment syndrome last season, a painful condition caused by overexertion of the muscle in the lower leg. Doctors had to cut into her shins to relieve pressure caused by fluid building up within the muscles. The surgery successfully corrected the problem, and Tighe now feels that she's 100-percent for this season.

Having Tighe at full strength will be critical for Head Coach Peg Kauffman's team this season.

Tighe averaged 16.4 points a game last season, and scored better than or equal to her uniform number in nine games – impressive considering she wears number 22.

Photo courtesy of Annalouise Venturella

Senior power forward Stephanie Tighe needs just 126 points to become the all-time women's scoring leader.

Although the team still has dangerous scorers in Jennifer Northcott, Christine Bigler, and Crystal Gibson; Tighe is clearly the key component for success this year on a team that is poised for another run to the top of the Commonwealth Conference.

"We're real confident," she says. "We're confident knowing how well we did last year. There's no reason why we shouldn't expect to do a lot."

The addition of 6'0" first-year forward Nichelle Dixon will give a new dimension to the team, allowing Tighe the opportunity to take more outside shots. Tighe says the team will use its improved depth to employ several interesting line-ups. Including one that has Northcott and Dixon in the frontcourt with Tighe and Bigler as shooting guards, with Gibson running the point.

"Coach liked that idea since it created a lot of mismatches," she says. "And I always wanted to be a guard. All through high school I played guard."

Scoring is something that Tighe has always excelled at. She's capable of going on explosive scoring sprees when it counts. In a critical late-season game against Juniata last year, she racked up 32 points - a career best, including the game-winning free throw.

This season, she's poised to break the school's all-time points record of 1,366 held by Steph Smith '87. She stands just 126 points shy of the mark. Tighe downplays the importance of the record, though. "It'd be a great personal accomplishment, but it won't mean anywhere near as much if we don't have a good season," she says. "All I care about is winning."

The team steamrollered the MAC competition last season, going unbeaten at home during the regular season (12-0) and winning 17 straight games at one point. But there was one foe that prevented them from the promised land of the NCAA Tournament – Messiah College.

For the team, the loss in the conference finals to the Falcons last season was a demoralizing blow. "I don't know a girl that's going to be on the court that doesn't remember them cutting down our nets," Tighe says bitterly. "It was such a slap in the face." For Tighe, who was held to just four points and two assists in the game, the loss was especially personal because it came at the hands of her rival, Messiah's

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A dark day for Sports at the Valley

By Brian Andrewski
Sports Writer

Nov. 6, 2002 was one of the worst days of sports in the history of the Valley. Four outstanding Dutchmen sports teams, field hockey, men's and women's soccer, and women's volleyball, made it to the Commonwealth Conference semi-finals, only to lose in their quest for a championship.

Third-seeded women's field hockey came up one score short in a 2-1 loss to the second-seeded Susquehanna University in the league semis. In a very intense game, sophomore Crystal Davis put the Dutchmen on the board first with an assist from senior Sarah Dietrich. However, it was not enough to put the Crusaders away.

"It was an unfortunate loss, and really disappointing because I think we could have won," said Behney. "This just gives us more motivation for next year."

In an exciting season for the field hockey team, they compiled a record of 12 wins and 8 losses, which helped them third place finish in the conference.

The men's soccer team's loss is an experience that they will want to forget, as the second-seeded Messiah College Falcons blew out the third-seeded men's team, 9-1. In the game, the Falcons took an early 2-0 over LVC, when first year student Matt Sourbeer sent a bullet to the back of the net to make it 2-1. From then on the men just could not catch a break, as the Falcons handed them a devastating loss.

Though the men did not make it past Messiah, the Dutchmen managed to get a bid for the ECAC playoffs as the fourth seed of eight teams. In their first match against Dickinson College, the men picked up their first ECAC playoff win, 3-0. However, LVC lost to the top-seeded College of Miscordia, 2-1, which ended their season.

The men's team had yet another great season as they compiled an all-time best record of 12-5-2.

The women's game was more competitive as they lost to Messiah, 4-1, on penalty kicks. In the opening kickoff, Messiah scored first, only to have it answered by sophomore Heather Runkle. Messiah then pulled away, scoring three more goals, whereas as the Valley failed to find the back of the net. The women also

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Volleyball season ends on bittersweet note

By Dave Farris
Sports Writer

Coach Wayne Perry has said before that this year's Volleyball team is the best group of individuals he has ever had at Lebanon Valley. They have achieved great things because of their ability to work together exists both on and off the court.

These ladies have worked very hard all season and have an impressive list of accomplishments to show for it. They played more games than any other team in Middle Atlantic Commonwealth or Freedom Conferences. For the first time in the 18-year history of the program, the LVC women's volleyball team captured a spot in the American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA) Mid-Atlantic regional poll. With a ledger of 29-12, 19-5 in tournament play, these dynamic Flying Dutchmen set the school record for single-season victories not just in volleyball, but for all LVC sports to date.

They bounced back from a heart-breaking loss to Juniata College, the eventual Commonwealth Champions in the semi-final of the league playoffs, and picked up their first-ever ECAC playoff win with a sound 3-0 triumph over FDU-Florham in the quarter-final of the ECAC South Championships. The season ended, however, when the ladies fell to

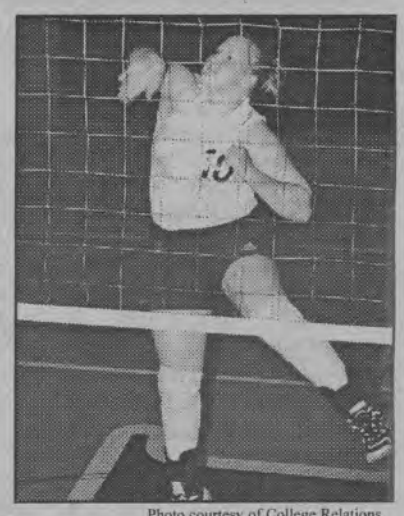

Photo courtesy of College Relations

Co-captain Sherri Pursel helped provide the leadership necessary to make a name for LVC women's volleyball.

the soon-to-be ECAC South champs, Moravian College, 3-0.

Perry commented, "We lost to two very good teams. Juniata is perennially one of the top 4 teams in the nation. We played well against them, but to beat them you must play a perfect match. Most people don't understand Juniata's ability. They play as many DII schools along with the top DIII schools in the

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La Vie Collegienne

vol. 69, ed. 5 | Lebanon Valley College's Student Newspaper | December 5, 2002

Photo taken by Annalouise Venturella

Tim Flynn of WLVC prepares for "Operation: Santa." The 24-hour broadcast is WLVC's first in over 10 years.

Sophomore Tim Flynn and WLVC play Santa Claus to send kids toys

By Aubrie Ensinger

Tis the season of giving and WLVC is giving you the chance to join in. For the first time since 1991, WLVC is putting on a 24-hour broadcast for charity. The broadcast will begin at noon on Friday December 6 and end at noon on December 7. Tim Flynn, program director at WLVC, got the idea from alumnus John Bowerman and thought it would be a way to help out during the holiday season.

The broadcast is called "Operation: Santa" and will benefit Operation Christmas Child, a charity which sends shoeboxes filled with toys to children in third-world countries each Christmas.

"This year, PROJECT and CCO are sending 100 shoeboxes abroad, but it costs $5.00 to ship each box. So WLVC is trying to raise money to offset the shipping costs, and any extra will be donated straight to the charity," Flynn said.

Over ten years ago when Bowerman put on the first WLVC 24-hour broadcast, the event raised five times their $100 goal. During the broadcast, donations will be collected in the lobby of Mund College Center or in the basement at the WLVC radio station. Set to fill the 24 hours of giving are music and talk segments as well as live bands performing on-air from the studio.

Prizes and give-aways will also be given out to those who donate. "Operation: Santa" has been getting the entire campus involved. "Everyone on the WLVC staff has been very supportive and willing to help out. PROJECT has offered their help and the Chaplain has been helpful as well," Flynn said.

In addition to donations and volunteer help, others have gotten in on the fun of giving. "The College Relations Department, especially Lauren Cusick, has been instrumental in getting the word out to the public," Flynn said.

Articles have been in both the Harrisburg Patriot-News and the Lebanon Daily Paper to get the word out. WLVC will help to usher in the holiday season. Tune in Friday for 24 hours of music, talk, fun and giving.

Add ADDALL.com to your list

By Lisa Landis
Features Editor

Today, many people buy everything from music to computers to clothes online.

Why not textbooks?

While every major bookstore now offers online services, addall.com offers a search service that looks for the prices of a book across 41 online bookstores, including foreign stores. The site can search by title, author, keyword and ISBN, and even offers a used book search option.

Addall.com also includes approximate shipping and handling prices in its total prices. However, "as a book search site, we do not sell books at our site," reads the FAQ page, "and do not have/return any information about transactions or customers, and won't be able to help you track/cancel/change orders later." These issues must go through the actual booksellers themselves.

The return policy also depends on the individual bookseller.

A search for a paperback textbook used by the International Relations class this semester revealed a list price of $63, new. The lowest price (including shipping) addall.com found was $42.50 from Abebooks; the highest, $75 from ecampus.com. This semester, a Dutchman Club member paid $61.95 for the same book.

Continued on page 3

RIAA urges file-sharing crackdown

By Delaney Hall
Daily Texan (U. Texas-Austin)
Courtesy of UWire.com

The recording industry is increasing pressure upon universities to prevent students from using file-sharing programs that violate copyright law.

The Recording Industry Association of America has promised to increase the number of complaints it files with universities when it believes that students are using peer-to-peer file-sharing programs such as KaZaa, said Cary Sherman, president and general counsel of the RIAA.

"Until now, we've been somewhat circumspect in the number of notices we send and to date have sent a relatively small number of P2P-related notices compared to the large number of infringements we're finding, but we no longer feel we can afford the luxury of ignoring infringements," Sherman said.

So far, universities across the country have responded positively to the RIAA's requests, Sherman said.

"We're not asking universities to take further action," Sherman said. "We're just informing them that the number of infringement notices will increase. So far, universities have been very responsive, and there hasn't been a need to get into a discussion of the legal issues involved."

Sherman said, however, that a university could be held responsible if they were aware of copyright infringement and did nothing to stop it.

The University of Texas-Austin contains a clause in its Acceptable Use Policy that specifically prohibits the downloading of copyrighted material, said Randy Ebeling, vice president for Information Technology Services.

The policy, compiled by ITS, states that "it is a violation of University policy and federal law to participate in copyright infringement."

Jeff Graves, vice president of Institutional Relations and Legal Affairs at the University, emphasized that the University is not an enforcer of copyright laws.

"If a student is downloading copyrighted materials, that's between the owner of the copyrighted material and the student. We control the use of our resources appropriately," Graves said. "It is clear to me that the unauthorized downloading of copyrighted material is illegal under law. What's a bit less clear is whether the University is responsible for limiting that type of activity. The University, like any other Internet service, just provides the pipeline. What RIAA asked for in the e-mail is a favor.

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They're saying it would

News Dellinger Hall still having trouble...**PAGE 3**

Features A glimpse of Kathy Tierney's life...**PAGE 5**

Sports Snyder back home at LVC...**PAGE 10**

College grads looking at master's programs

By Diane Huskinson

As today's job market suffers from fewer and less appealing employment opportunities, due to the current economic recession, more college grads are heading for college campuses instead of office buildings.

Many of these college grads are coming to Lebanon Valley College. In the past year, applications to the master of business administration program have risen in single percentage points, a significant increase considering the normal increases that graduate schools usually see. "Graduate enrollment tends to change in small increments," said Peter Syverson, vice president for research at the Council of Graduate Schools.

Aisha Qureshi, an undergraduate student majoring in business and economics at the University of Pittsburgh, is one of the many college students thinking more seriously about graduate school. She said that getting a master's degree in business would help make her a more desirable asset to future employers. "Especially with this economic downturn, I want to be assured of a job and not get laid off when I start working for a company," Qureshi said.

It appears that many other college students and graduates are feeling the same pressure. Columbia University received 6,663 applications to the master of business administration program as of September of this year, a considerable increase from the 5,863 applications received by the same time last year.

And it isn't just business schools that are benefiting from the poor job market; graduate schools in general had a 5 percent increase in applications and a 3 percent increase in actual enrollments from 2000 to 2001 according to the Council of Graduate Schools' most recent survey.

Law schools have been particularly fortunate. Overall, applications are up 17.4 percent for this academic year, the biggest increase in more than 20 years according to the Law School Admission Council. As of Aug. 8, 2002, the American Bar Association received approximately 89,200 applications. At the same time last year, the running total was about 75,900.

"That's traditionally been the case. When there's a slow economy, more students opt for grad school. It's a sense of building credentials and having something to do," said Dave C. Evans, director of career services at Lebanon Valley College.

Continued on page 4

How to avoid getting stressed during your Christmas shopping

By Ann Schnuer

So here we are once again, Christmas. It is a time to spend with friends, family and loved ones. The holiday spirit is in the air, along with the smell of freshly cut pine trees and hot apple cider. It is the time of year to let others know how much you love and appreciate them.

Shopping for the people we love is meant to be an enjoyable and heart-warming activity. But how many people actually enjoy it? Every year, Christmas becomes less about giving to others, and more about the hottest toy on the market. Do not give in to the modern day materialized Christmas.

Gift giving is supposed to be an action that lets the giver feel good. When doing your Christmas shopping, do not get overwhelmed with every gift in every store. Here are a few rules to go by when shopping for others:

1. Make a list of people to whom you will be giving. Keep in mind that you won't be spending the same amount of time and money on each person.

2. It is not a sin to buy friends similar gifts! Spend your time thinking of unique gifts for the people that you are especially close to, such as your best friend, a family member or a significant other.

3. Once you have a list of possible presents, make a budget. Christmas is not meant to wipe out bank accounts.

4. Always, always, always look for savings! Pick up coupon booklets on your way into the store and look through it. This is always worth the effort. You will save money if you are smart about how you shop.

5. If you cannot come up with gift ideas that suit the person you are shopping for, buying gift certificates is always a good choice. If you do not know the person you are shopping for very well, then get them a gift certificate for an entire mall instead of narrowing it down to only one store. This will allow them more options that they will be happier about.

Hopefully your Christmas shopping will be meaningful to others, and you will have fun taking part in the experience of giving. Good luck finding gifts, and have a fun break!

File-sharing crackdown

Continued from page 2

be a good thing to do. Whether any sort of policy changes will be made, I cannot say."

Copyrighted materials include, but are not limited to, computer software, audio and video recordings, photographs and written material.

Ebeling emphasizes that the University, while committed to enforcing this portion of the Acceptable Use Policy, monitors only the volume of material being downloaded by students and not the content.

"We're trying to say, 'Look, obey the law.' If you don't own it, you don't have the right to share it. But we don't monitor content, just spikes in use. And, as it turns out, those spikes are usually good indicators of bad behavior," Ebeling said. "We're on a really slippery slope when we begin monitoring content. We don't want to violate anyone's privacy."

It is difficult to balance a student's right to privacy with the University's need to prevent copyright infringement, Ebeling said.

Students using the ResNet services offered by the University are allotted two gigabytes a week per person.

"It's unlikely you'll hit that amount unless you're doing something you're not supposed to be doing," Ebeling said.

Students who exceed bandwidth limits are contacted and downgraded to a more limited network, and if the activity continues, their case may be recommended to Student Judicial Services, said Angel Cruz, an ITS information security officer.

"When people are taking up lots of bandwidth for downloading music, for example, it limits people who are using it for normal purposes like research or for connecting to University resources," Cruz said.

LOOK FOR THE FIRST ISSUE OF *LA VIE* NEXT SEMESTER ON 1/30/03 HAPPY HOLIDAYS!!

La Vie Collegienne
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La Vie is published every other Thursday of the academic year. Any opinions expressed in *La Vie* are not necessarily those of the organization or college. Address all correspondence to *La Vie Collegienne*, Lebanon Valley College, Annville, PA 17003. Telephone: 717-867-6169. E-mail: lvclavie@yahoo.com

"Operation Christmas Child" comes to LVC

By Ann Schnuer

With the holidays quickly approaching, it is easy to become overwhelmed with the presents, decorations, and glorification of the season. However, this is the fifth year at Lebanon Valley College that the church and the group PROJECT have sponsored "Operation Christmas Child." This is a charity event that helps children in third world countries to enjoy the holiday season.

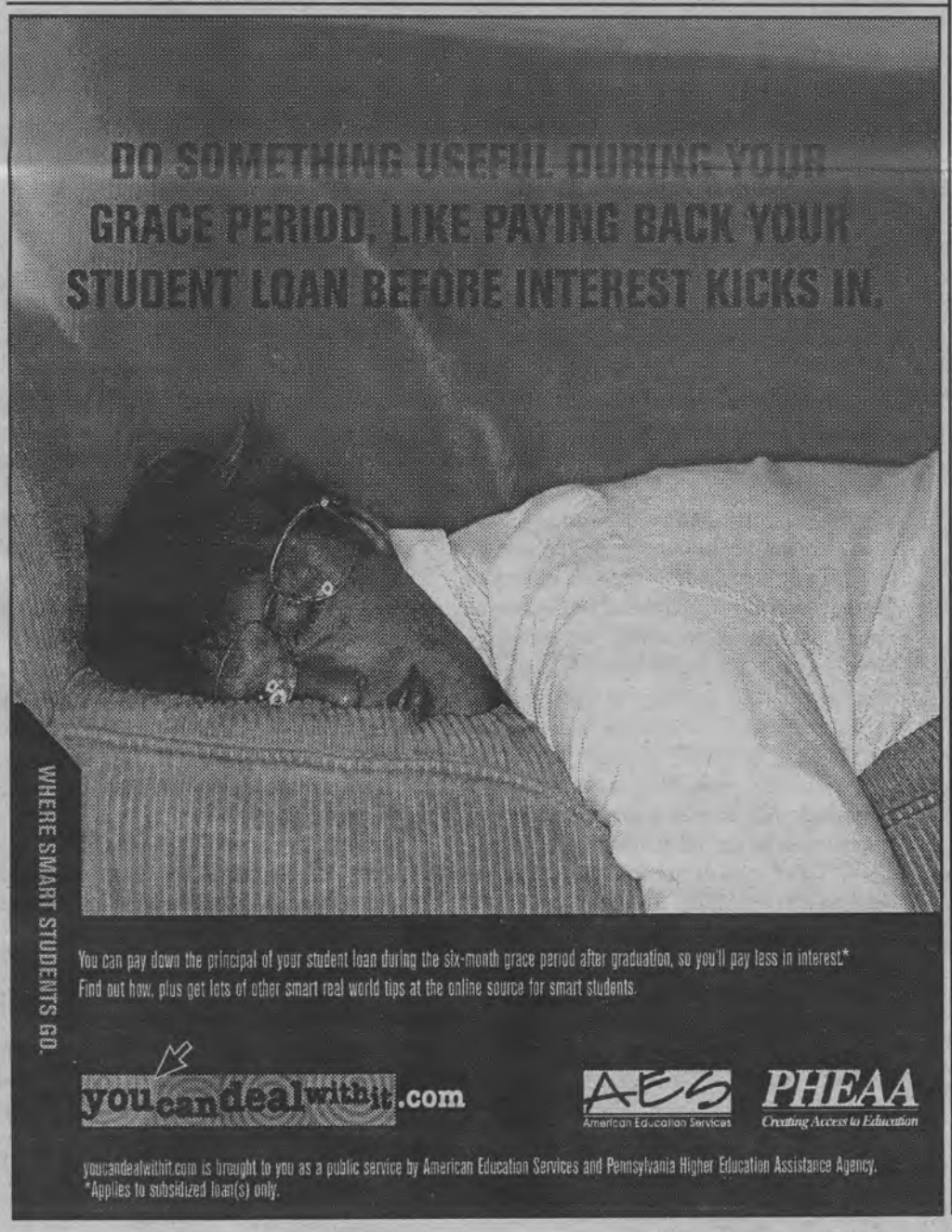
PROJECT is the LVC youth group based primarily on fellowship and service projects. They sponsor events such as the 30-hour famine Sleep Out, which was held just a few weekends ago. They also spend their time volunteering at places such as the YMCA and helping out groups such as Habitat for Humanity. Anyone interested is more than welcome to join the group at any of these events.

During the holidays, many children are unfortunately left without the presents and luxuries that most people in the United States grew up with. "Operation Christmas Child" gives Christmas gifts to the children of third world countries who might otherwise not be receiving any.

Students and faculty at LVC donate everything from toys to school supplies for this cause, which are then wrapped and put into shoeboxes by members of the church and PROJECT. Some boxes also include a picture of the person who wrapped the gifts for the child to see.

This year, LVC alone is wrapping and sending 100 boxes to children. Last year, Lebanon County made and distributed 5,000 boxes, an amount that surely made many children happy.

Thanks to all the individuals who have helped to support this event, it will be another successful year. "Operation Christmas Child" is bound to bring joy to many children throughout the world.



ADDALL.com is tops for book buying online

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Another search, this time for a hardback book for the introductory economics classes, revealed a list price of $119.99 new. Indigo.ca, a Canadian site, offered the lowest price at $55.98; totalcampus.com offered the highest at $133.19. Actual price paid by a Dutchman Club member for this book for this semester was $78.85.

Of course, this is only one site that offers students the option of purchasing textbooks online.

However, says College store manager Robert Harnish, "The college store prices are competitive with online sources." He surveys about 10 percent of the store's prices with three major online textbook suppliers, and, he adds, "each of the last four years, since the Dutchman Club, we have had resell prices that were less than or within a dollar of the surveyed online vendors." With the Dutchman Club five percent discount on preordered books, savings have been about $25 to $40 per student per semester, says Harnish, in addition to the 10 percent discount on all merchandise with a College imprint throughout the semester.

The store will not be offering the Dutchman Club services this semester, though. Harnish said that the primary reason for this is the time that it takes to box the books. Some students do not properly fill out their order forms, which adds to the time factor, added Harnish.

Also, said Harnish, "This fall, more than any other semester, students tore their boxes open and made changes in their schedule even before they left the store, which sort of defeated the purpose of the Dutchman Club to begin with," that purpose being to serve as many students as possible before the rush.

Harnish noted several advantages to students buying books from the College store, such as the lack of shipping charges, seeing the product before purchasing, and on-site returns without a second shipping cost. The texts and materials that the store sells are also those which have been requested by the instructor, Harnish says, and some of those materials may not be included in online packets.

Harnish also adds, "The College store is owned by the institution and any profit received go to the general fund of LVC, thus allowing the college to proved additional funds for student-oriented programs."

Each method of buying textbooks (online, with addall.com being one option, and at the campus bookstore) offers its advantages and disadvantages to students; which will you choose?

Dellinger Hall woes continue: just be patient

By Nicole Chabitnoy

Some people say silence is golden. This semester the students living in Dellinger Hall are among those people. Recently the hall has been plagued by the sound of fire alarms, a sound no one likes to hear. The new system is very sensitive, and the alarms start going off for no apparent reason. The fire company came out and adjusted the alarms. However, after the adjustment was made some students were not able to hear the alarms at all. As it stands now, the alarms have been adjusted yet again. Although they are very loud when they go off, it was a compromise LVC Facilities had to make for the safety of the students. Although the fire alarms will be adjusted again, if no happy medium can be found the alarms will remain as they are for the safety of the residents.

The alarms are among several minor inconveniences that the first occupants of the new resident hall are dealing with. "The building is still settling and people are using it now," says Director of Residential Life John Wescott. Other issues include doors not shutting properly and mice. Wescott held a meeting in response to an incident in which a fire extinguisher was misused. The culprit was not of the LVC community and is claiming full responsibility. The meeting also addressed some of the issues that have arisen in Dellinger Hall.

The issues that Dellinger residents are experiencing are not unlike some of the things that Marquette residents experienced when it first opened up. "Students have been patient," Wescott says. "They have been raising their concerns and we have been addressing them as they are coming in." Most of the complaints Wescott received were standard maintenance issues such as light bulbs burning out and dryers not working. Towel hooks have also been added to the students doors upon request.

"The concerns are really no different than in other halls." Wescott says.

Africa Colloquium a huge success

By Kristin Roth

The first half of the 2002-2003 Africa colloquium here at Lebanon Valley College has proven to be a success so far, as its events come to a close until the beginning of the 2003 spring semester. The goal of the colloquium is to encourage people to think about Africa and why it's important to them and to our culture. This goal is being met, said Dr. Gary Grieve-Carlson, director of the general education program and an English professor here at LVC. He was very happy with how well it's going. "I think it's a stronger colloquium than last year's on the 1960s," he said brightly. The reason for this, he explained, is simply because there are more events in this year's colloquium.

The colloquium had a fantastic start with the slapstick comedy "The Gods Must Be Crazy," which was shown on Sept. 15 at the Allen Theatre, located on Main Street in Annville. The crowd at this event exceeded 200 people, which is a large number compared to the crowds that have appeared at past colloquium movies. "In the past, there have been times when we've had only 15 or 20 people show up for a movie," Grieve-Carlson said with a cringe.

"The Gods Must Be Crazy" started a trend for large crowds showing up at the movie events during this colloquium. Though the crowd size hasn't quite reached 100 at other movie events since then, it definitely exceeded the small crowds of people at previous colloquium movie events. "I don't think there's been a film where we've had fewer than 70 people," he said with a glimmer in his eye. The other films shown during the colloquium included, among others, "Daresalam," a film about an African civil war, and the Academy Award-winning epic love story, "Out of Africa." Besides touching on the topics of war and love as these films did, the film series also covered a variety of topics ranging from African music to African wildlife.

In general, the average crowd size at the events in the Africa colloquium has been approximately 50 people, with films and performances attracting the most people. "Anything that involves a performance tends to draw more [of a crowd] than just a lecture [does], unless the lecture is by somebody really famous," Grieve-Carlson explained, and gave the example of the lecture given by Bobby Seale, founder of the Black Panther Party, during last year's 1960s colloquium. Seale's lecture took place in the spacious Lutz Recital Hall and attracted so many people that every seat was taken, forcing many people to stand in the back.

Grieve-Carlson said that one of the reasons that attendance at lectures is lower than attendance at films and performances is that lectures are not the most popular things with students nowadays. "I don't think students are used to listening to lectures [now] as much as they were in the past. Professors try really hard not to [give lectures]," he said. Despite this, however, he was pleased with the overall turnout of 50 or so people at the lecture events.

There were several lectures given during the colloquium. Dr. Manthia Diawara, a professor of film and comparative literature and the director of the Institute of African American Affairs and Africana studies at New York University, gave the first lecture in the lecture series. It was based on his book, "In Search of Africa." His presentation was interesting, but unfortunately, problems with an uncooperative video player detracted from the effectiveness of his presentation, Grieve-Carlson explained.

Despite this somewhat negative beginning to the lecture series, Grieve-Carlson was pleased with how the series as a whole has gone so far. Another lecture given by Dr. John Hinshaw, an LVC history professor, went very well. He spoke on race and democracy in South Africa and the United States following his recent trip to South Africa. Grieve-Carlson said Faust Lounge was packed with people during Hinshaw's lecture.

Lisa Frank, a public relations director for the United Electrical Workers Union, gave the last lecture. "She was terrific." Grieve-Carlson grinned. "Her lecture was about what we think about Africa, how we imagine it, how we picture it, what our attitudes toward it are,

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Annville streetscape construction proceeds on schedule

By Cassandra Hoadley
News Editor

Though it may not seem it to those driving through Annville, construction is right on schedule. According to Annville Township Commissioner and Chair of the Greater Annville Committee Dick Charles, "Everything is on schedule, though of course we wish we were [further] ahead, just as everyone else does."

Charles spoke positively about the progress, and feels everything is going as planned. Since the project originally began six weeks late, things are not as far along entering the winter as the Committee members had hoped. However, considering the actual start date of construction, they are pleased with the progress.

The general contractor plans to continue working through the winter months unless there is heavy snow or rain.

The sidewalks and some of the brick work are expected to be finished in late winter-early spring. The final completion date of the Annville Streetscape remains the middle of May.

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Students turn to LVC for their master's degrees

Continued from page 2

Cheryl L. Batdorf, assistant director of the MBA program at Lebanon Valley College, mentioned some other factors playing a part in the current influx in grad school applications: "The types of jobs that are available today either require a master's degree, or those people that might have been in their professional area for say the last two or three years see [an advanced degree] as a way to get ahead and to maybe cement their position within the company. More people are worried about losing their jobs than actually getting a promotion."

Regardless of the reasons that are driving students to attend graduate schools in larger numbers, one thing is for sure: college grads can expect a greater degree of competition to get on graduate school rosters. "Grad schools are in a pickle. They want to accommodate as many students as they can," Syverson said.

"At this point we're not in our maximum capacity mode, so we still follow our admissions criteria. If they meet those criteria, they are accepted," Batdorf said in relation to LVC's master of business administration program. Unfortunately for applicants, this isn't the case at all schools, which is why Evans advises students and college grads to have several "safe schools" in mind when choosing which graduate schools to apply to.

However, the choice to go to graduate school at all may not be the best choice for everyone. "They have to make sure that it's what they want," Batdorf said. She cautions college grads and students when deciding whether to go to graduate school, "There is no guarantee in 18 months or two years, when they finish their M.B.A., that the job market is going to be any better, and I don't think there's any way to call what's going to happen in the future."

Although going to graduate school during a time when jobs are harder to come by may seem like a good idea, the plan can also backfire. Batdorf said that companies are often not willing to pay the premium starting salary for candidates with a master's degree and would rather take a chance on someone with a bachelor's degree who is willing to work towards their master's degree. "If they land a job with a company that has a tuition remission policy, they can benefit from that employer vesting an interest in their future," she said.

For those who do decide to go to graduate school, Evans advises that they talk to graduates who have earned an advanced degree within the past five to seven years to get an idea of what to expect.

New Yorker Kathy Tierney excels as LVC's Athletic Director

By Jen Brown

After the 9 a.m. Mass, she would join her family for New York bagels and a home-cooked lunch that would last for hours. The family of eight would spend countless hours eating and talking. This Sunday ritual is a fond memory for Kathy Tierney, athletic director at LVC. Her strong family connections have played an important part from her childhood, to college, and through her LVC career.

Tierney, who was a New Yorker all of her childhood, can trace her family roots to the immigrants who first came to New York through Ellis Island. Her grandparents immigrated from Ireland and Italy.

In her family, family meals were always important. "It's the Italian side of us," says Tierney, explaining the long meals. At dinner, her family would discuss their day and tell stories of what had happened, helping her family to communicate and keep the family close. Another luxury for Tierney was that her parents treated her and siblings equally. She was the oldest, with four sisters and one brother. "I felt that was a gift, a real gift," says Tierney, recalling how her parents treated all of them.

For fun activities, she and her siblings would create games and their own sports. The sports they created were unstructured play says Tierney. Any game they could think of, including water fights were created.

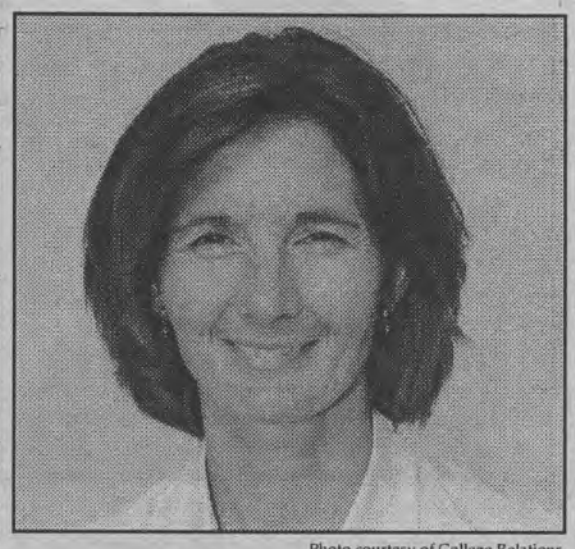

Photo courtesy of College Relations

Kathy Tierney, athletic director at LVC, is proud to be a part of the growing campus.

"Bike relays were the big thing," recalls Tierney. Kathy's love of sports was rooted when she was young. Through high school she played sports such as basketball, softball, field hockey and volleyball.

After graduation, Tierney attended The State University of New York (SUNY) at the Brockport campus majoring in business and physical education. Her main interest was physical education because she wanted to be a gym teacher, but her father insisted that she have another major along with it. After student teaching, though, Tierney changed her mind; teaching was not for her.

Her job opportunities came about because of four years of playing softball and field hockey at the collegiate level. Tierney found a part-time job as an assistant coach of field hockey and basketball at Brown University in Rhode Island.

"I liked the higher education environment," she said. While doing recruiting in the central Pennsylvania region, she came across LVC. She says she was impressed with the school and had an emotional connection to it. "The level of care for each other, and the faculty, staff and students" drew her to the school. In 1981, Tierney took a job at LVC as a field hockey coach, replacing veteran Jackie Walters. After 26 years of part-time coaching, Tierney became the first full-time coach that the College ever had.

Over the next the next 20 years, Tierney would lead her field hockey teams to four Mid-Atlantic Conference titles. Around her office, she has pictures of several of her teams; with her strong family background, it is no surprise that she treats her teams like

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Successful colloquium offers insight

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and how those attitudes are inaccurate and unfair and racist in a lot of ways."

Though the majority of people who have attended the events during the colloquium were the students and faculty at LVC, people from the community have made an appearance as well, he said. A busload of students from Messiah College even showed up at one of the colloquium's performances given by Maxine Maxwell, an actress, who put on a one-woman show. The show, "Echoes of the Past," was about the lives of five African women who show incredible strength and courage during turning points in their lives.

Among other members of the community who have attended colloquium events were some men from Africa who came decked in African dress to Diawara's "In Search of Africa" lecture. They were extremely pleased that LVC was holding a colloquium on Africa, Grieve-Carlson said. "We're reaching out [to the community]," he stated with a smile.

There are several events in store for the colloquium next semester. The line-up of events includes a presentation by a professional photographer who will show a collection of photographs he took while in Africa, a lecture on African art and society's views on it, and a lecture on the poverty situation in Africa. The biggest event, according to Grieve-Carlson, will most likely be the presence of a Woodrow Wilson fellow, which is a scholar that lives on campus and interacts with students for a week. The Woodrow Wilson fellow will be June Carter Perry, who works with the U.S. State Department and has worked in approximately seven African countries. She will be discussing Africa's future and where it's headed in terms of its political development and its relationship with the United States. "She's probably the single, most high-powered person that we're going to have next semester on campus. She has the most credentials behind her," Grieve-Carlson explained. He said that he is pleased with what's to come during the 2003 spring semester, mentioning that he believes there's a stronger line-up of events. "I think next semester's going to be even better," he said with a grin.

Dr. Tia Malkin-Fontecchio is passionate for Brazil

By Jenny Larson

Dr. Tia Malkin-Fontecchio looks very content in her office, mug of coffee in hand, with a case full of history books on one wall, an assortment of lively green plants, and colorfully painted hanging decorations whose style gives away her interest in Latin America.

The new assistant professor in LVC's history and political science department comes to The Valley straight from Brown University, where she spent the past five years earning her doctorate degree while acting as a teaching assistant under Professor Emeritus Dr. Thomas E. Skidmore. According to Malkin-Fontecchio, Skidmore is considered one of the most preeminent Brazilian historians of the 20th century.

As soon as she decided to go to graduate school, she knew she wanted to become a college professor. "You don't have tons of options with a major in history," she confesses.

She's been interested in Latin America since she was a child growing up in southern California. "There was a lot of Mexican and Central American influence there, so it was all around me," she explains. During high school, Malkin-Fontecchio went to Venezuela as an exchange student with the American Field Service. There she became even more interested in the current political issues in Latin America and the United State's involvement in them, including the Iran-Contra Affair.

Photo courtesy of College Relations

LVC welcomes Dr. Tia Malkin-Fontecchio, assistant professor in history and p.s.

"I felt very strongly about those and other issues, so I became involved in activism about Central America and the U.S.'s role there. It just kind of pulled me further into it," she relates.

To follow that pull, she went to the University of California at Berkley and earned her bachelor's degree with a double major in Latin American Studies and in a combined Spanish and Portuguese program.

"I knew that I wanted to study Latin America, but I didn't know quite precisely what aspect of it, so I just did it all," she says casually.

She became interested in Brazil through another exchange program at Berkley. Malkin-Fontecchio had originally planned to go to Mexico, but missed the deadline for that country and wound up going to Brazil instead.

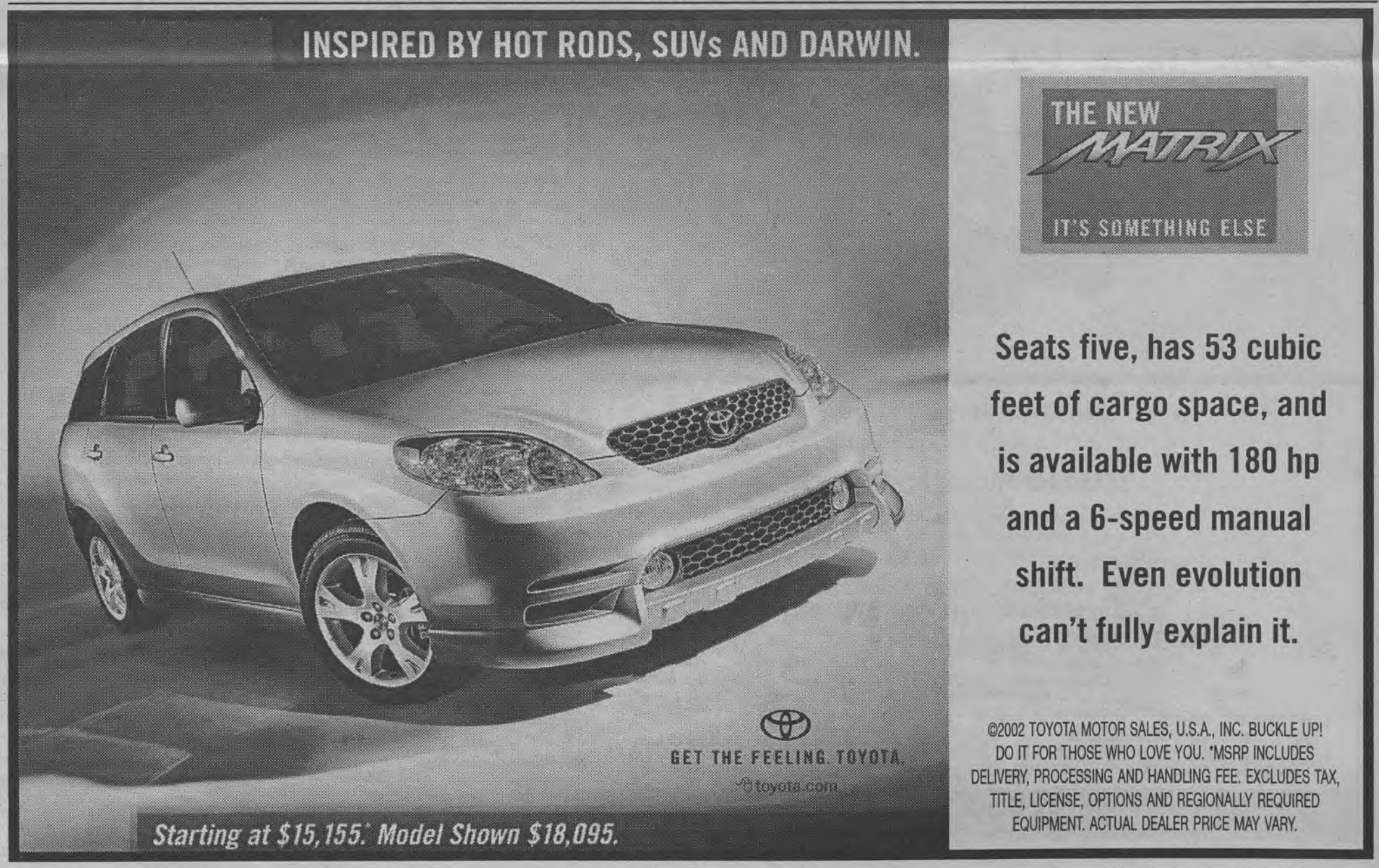
"I just wanted to go to a Latin American country. You make small decisions which balloon into large ones," she says with a grin. "Had I gone to Mexico, I would have primarily studied Spanish and primarily studied Mexico. It's likely that I would have become a Mexican historian and not a Brazilian historian."

During graduate school she went back to Brazil after being awarded the prestigious Fulbright Grant to spend a year researching the educational reform of northeastern Brazil in the 1960s for her dissertation.

Malkin-Fontecchio is very interested in this time period because of that social importance and has gone back to Brazil four or five times since to continue her research and see more of the country.

She has also traveled through other parts of Latin America, Europe, and extensively in the United States, expanding her knowledge of the world and also feeding her other passion – hiking. So far, her favorite hike was one in the Grand Tetons of Wyoming.

"It was amazing because Continued on page 8



A look at the life of Athletic Director Kathy Tierney

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one. "Everyone has a responsibility to each other," states Tierney. She enjoys working with the athletes and the competitiveness of the sports. "There are very few things we get that feedback from," she says about the joys of coaching a team.

In January 2001, Tierney retired from coaching and became the sports director at LVC following the retirement of Lou Sorrentino. She is also following after Sorrentino with her induction into the Central Chapter of the Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame, an honor she earned for her excellent coaching. "I wish I could bring all of those kids in to have a piece of cake," says Tierney, referring to all of the athletes who helped her achieve this award over the years.

Still today, Tierney has close family ties. On a table in her office she has a picture of her brothers, sisters, and all 11 of her nieces and nephews. When her family is not visiting her, she visits them. Being away from her family is tough, she says. "It's hard to be away from the action, and there's lots of action," Tierney says. She often visits Long Island, where all of her family still lives, and she and her father will go deep-sea fishing. Tierney jokes that if she weren't coaching, "I think I want to be a first mate on a boat."

Horoscopes

Sagittarius (Nov 22 - Dec 21)
Procrastinating this week will only lead to trouble, remember you only have one week left to do that final project.

Capricorn (Dec 22 - Jan 19)
What is with the naivete all of the sudden? The universe knows you are not as foolish as you may seem this week. Think as to why you are doing the things you do.

Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 17)
As the year comes to its close, you may become excited about the new. Remember however that December has just begun. Focus on it.

Pisces (Feb 18 - Mar 19)
Are you focusing so hard in class that you are not noticing the good vibes coming from your cute neighbor? If so, you may want to consider studies of another sort.

Aries (Mar 20 - April 19)
Feeling down, Aries? Don't fret the semester is almost done, and you will have some much needed time to yourself.

Taurus (April 20 - May 19)
Your hard work at the start of the semester to get things sorted out will payoff. Next semester will be your best yet.

Gemini (May 20 - June 20)
Let go of grudges that you may still carry from earlier this year. As a new year approaches its time for healing.

Cancer (June 21 - July 21)
There is a reason why your sign is the crab. You are sharp and defensive, but when someone breaks through your hard outer shell you are oh so tasty. Consider letting someone know how you feel. They will respond positively.

Leo (July 22 - Aug 22)
Now maybe the perfect time to start a hobby or join a school organization to help out next semester. Remember *La Vie* is always looking for writers.

Virgo (Aug 23- Sept 21)
Virgo, you have become a bit of a party person over the course of the last few months. Think as to whether your new friends enjoy your company or your habit of buying rounds for everyone.

Libra (Sept 22 - Oct 22)
Adventure is around the corner, but don't turn that corner too fast. You don't want to run into and get knocked down. The key is to prepare.

Scorpio (Oct 23 - Nov 21)
A new love interest bears some careful watching. Think not with your heart and head not just your...nevermind.

Anime series is more intriguing than one is led to believe

By Michael Brehm

The Vision of Escaflowne is an anime series that defies categorization. Typically, a given anime production will fall into one of two different categories fairly easily—Either the work in question is "Shonen" ("male" anime, primarily concerned with sweeping epic-scale events and the action and politics associated with them) or it is "Shojo" ("female" anime that places greater emphasis on the small-scale, personal events and emotions and people that drive them). Escaflowne effectively straddles the line between both camps. The result is a TV series that can appeal to people of all types.

Escaflowne begins by introducing us to Hitomi Kanzaki. She is a typical girl who competes on her high school track team, enjoys telling her friends' fortunes with her tarot deck, and secretly has a crush on Amano, the men's track captain. One evening, during a challenge run to win a kiss from Amano, Hitomi collides with a strange young man dressed in armor who seems to have descended from the sky in a beam of light. There is very little time for introductions, however, as a ravenous bipedal dragon soon bursts onto the scene. During the ensuing chaos of battle, Hitomi has the first of what will be many premonitions—she sees the armored youth impaled on the dragon's spiny tail. Fortunately, she warns him just in time and he narrowly escapes death, and manages to slay the beast and cut a large red crystal from its chest. Soon after that, another light appears in the sky transporting the mysterious dragon-killer and Hitomi far away.

Hitomi finds herself in Gaea, a strange world where both the Earth and the moon hang in the night sky. She learns that her unlikely companion's name is Van (pronounced like Vaughn) soon to be ruler of the kingdom of Fanelia. (The slaying of a dragon is one of the trials prospective candidates for kingship must undergo.) However, during the coronation ceremony, a malevolent force invades the kingdom. Fanelia's army is soon overcome by the invader's giant mechanical armors, known as "guymelefs." Hitomi and Van narrowly escape with Fanelia's royal guymelef, Escaflowne. With no foreseeable way to get home, Hitomi, Van, and Escaflowne are left with little recourse but to embark on a journey to bring those responsible for the destruction of Fanelia to justice.

In addition to the well-wrought script, which contains enough love and war to entertain both male and female viewers, Escaflowne boasts many other fine features.

Most notable is the musical score by composer Yoko Kanno. It is arguably the most beautiful score ever produced for anything, let alone an animated TV series. Kanno's music, performed by the Warsaw Philharmonic Orchestra & Chorus, is an orchestral, operatic masterpiece that embellishes both the sweepingly epic and tenderly romantic aspects of Escaflowne with equal ease.

Animation quality is also a step above the average anime TV series, with well-defined movement and striking backgrounds. My only criticism with the visuals is a relatively minor one involving the character designs. By and large, the character designs are attractively done and encompass the spirit of the character. However, each possesses a singular quirk of design that takes some getting used to: their noses. For some arbitrary reason all the characters have phenomenally pointy noses.

While we are on the topic of characters, Escaflowne features a character called Merle who has the potential to put your teeth on edge. Merle is a hyper-cute cat-girl who relates to Van in an "annoying little cousin" type manner. I must confess that my teeth set subtly on edge whenever she gets screen time. (My doctor says I have a remarkably low cute-threshold.) Pointy noses and obnoxious cat-girls— you may consider yourself warned.

Other than those two small points, my only other criticism of The Vision of Escaflowne is that it is too short—only twenty-six episodes long. Technically, twenty-six episodes is the standard length for an anime TV series, though in the case of Escaflowne, it only leaves the viewer wanting more.

What more can I say? Girls, Escaflowne has romance. Guys, Escaflowne has warfare with giant steam-powered robots. The best of both worlds, as they say.

Don't see what you like? Offer your opinion! We will listen email us at lvclavie@yahoo.com

Dr. Malkin-Fontecchio is glad to be a part of LVC

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you went really quickly from a low elevation to a glacier that was just beautiful," she says.

Along with the scenery, she enjoyed the feeling of danger she got from hiking among the bears in the untamed wilderness.

"There's kind of that little bit of buzz, because when you're in somewhere like Pennsylvania, all of the bears are dead, so you don't really feel the fear and awe of the forest; you should, but you don't. There's something about the 'Wild West' and Wyoming for me."

Next on her list of adventures is hiking up the Inca Trail in Peru to the ruins of Machu Picchu, an ancient ceremonial city of the Incan people, but other than these occasional forays to satisfy her travel lust, Malkin-Fontecchio is content to stay on at LVC. She enjoys the teaching environment at LVC, and the administration's attitude towards professors.

"That's one of the most appealing things about LVC: To be able to contribute as a scholar at the same time that you are contributing to your students as their teacher; the ideal being that you somehow combine those two, taking your scholarship and imparting it where you have the expertise. That's what I want to do."

"Haunted Junction" offers laughs at religious stereotypes and sex

By Michael Brehm

"Okay, so the son of a Christian minister, the daughter of a Shinto priest, and the son of a Buddhist monk all attend a high school..." At first, describing Haunted Junction sounds a lot like some lousy "a Priest, a Rabbi, and a Minister" joke; however, the similarity ends there. For one thing, Haunted Junction is funnier (and more unpredictable) than one of those tired old saws.

As I stated earlier Haunted Junction introduces us to Haruto Hokujo (minister's son), Mutsuki Asahina (priest's daughter) and Kazumi Ryudoh (monk's son). These three students comprise Saito High's "holy" student council. What does a holy student council do, you ask? Basically they serve as liaisons between the student body and the "school spirits," helpful ghosts who populate Saito High's hallways and classrooms.

Each member of the holy student council has supernatural powers that aid in this task: Kazumi has a particular knack for becoming possessed by spiritual entities, Mutsuki can exorcise any particular ghost with just a touch, and Haruto can summon the seven main school spirits via the mystical badges he always keeps on his person.

Each of the seven spirits has a memorable gimmick, such as the dancing giant who is only seen from the knee down; the curvaceous Miss Hanako, who inhabits a stall in the bathroom marked "no one under 18"; Red Mantle, a ghost so handsome he can make any woman swoon; and Haruo and Bones, who are the respective organ and skeleton halves of a possessed anatomical model.

My only real criticism I have regarding Haunted Junction is in regards to the animation quality. Characters have a tendency to look slightly "off the money" in some scenes, only to look normal in other scenes. This is usually good indication that the ani-

Continued on page 9

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Thoughts from the Editor

If anyone is interested in writing for *La Vie or* would like to see an article on something specific, you are encouraged to attend meetings held every Monday at 6:00 p.m. in the College Center, or contact Joe Candio at 868-5723.

From everyone here at *La Vie*, we all wish you a safe and Merry Christmas, Happy Hanukkah, Happy Kwanzaa and whatever else we left out for political correctness.

I would like to apologize for a caption that appeared in last week's issue of *La Vie*. The caption was addressing a picture that appeared on the front that said students had resorted to the old way of registering for classes, when they were actually using the new, the freshmen class just had to do it differently.

I would also like to dedicate this issue of *La Vie* to my buddy Eric Laychock. Eric is the President of Student Government, thank you for all your hard work and appreciation of the paper.

In this week's edition.....

With Christmas rapidly approaching, the question of what to get your friends and loved ones comes about. You know, it's hard trying to figure out what to get people for the holiday. This is especially critical for those who have been dating someone a really long time and your partner never tells you what to get, so you just wind up running out of ideas.

It's about time someone found alternate sites for purchasing school books. Thank you Lisa Landis for writing an article about Web sites dealing in sales of college textbooks. Us college students are already paying out the wazoo for tuition. Anyway, have a safe and happy holiday.

This week in Sports, Sports Editor **Tyrone Broxton** features the 2002-03 swimming teams and its record setters. **Dave Farris** writes about Wayne Perry who lead the women's volleyball team to the most successful season of any LVC program in school history. **Brian Andrewsky** updates us on the basketball world, while **Kevin Wood** tells us why Santa loves LVC Ice Hockey. Finally **Tim Flynn** sits down with new Sports Info. Director, Braden Snyder. As always Dutchmen Blurbs, Inside the Numbers, standings and Athletes of the Week. Enjoy!

Anime series is an exciting watch

Continued from page 8

mation duties were, in part, parceled out to Korean and Taiwanese companies who work for less. It can be slightly jarring, but it shouldn't keep anyone interested in Haunted Junction away.

Even though the main characters are all the offspring of religious leaders, do not expect any serious insights into the nature of religion or philosophy in Haunted Junction. The characters are broadly painted stereotypes of their respective religions at best; religion is basically used as a plot device to allow for all sorts of supernatural slapstick to happen.

It is difficult to describe this particular brand of Japanese humor to those who have never experienced it. Unpredictable is an understatement. It is something like Monty Python at their most nonsensical—and hopped up on Speed. But even that analogy doesn't really come close. Let's just say that if the mention of Japan brings to your mind images of formal tea ceremonies and reserved men in gray suits, Haunted Junction will show you a completely different side of the Japanese psyche.

Let it be also stated for the record that Haunted Junction is not for the puritanical. By and large, the humor is of the universal (read: bawdy and scatological) sort. Kazumi is over-sexed and lusts after Miss Hanako; Haruto is repressed to the point that he seemingly gets nosebleeds whenever he looks a girl (nosebleeds are an anime convention that indicates sexual arousal); and Mutsuki is the strangest by far with her "Shota Complex," which is the female equivalent of a "Lolita Complex" (don't worry, it's all done for laughs).

It should go without saying, that if you were shocked red just by reading the above you should probably steer clear of Haunted Junction. However, if you are sick to death of your roommate's moldy jokes, it might behoove you to check this anime series out—it just may remind you what laughter sounds like.

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Student Essay Contest

All Submissions are due in Humanities 208-B by December 13 at 2:00 pm.

The winner in each of the following four categories will receive a $100 prize.

Category 1: First-Year Students
(any LVC student who has earned fewer than 30 credits). Essays in this category may be from any academic discipline.

Category 2: Humanities –
This category includes essays written for classes in Art, English, Foreign Languages (must be translated into English), Music, Music Recording Technology, Religion, or Philosophy

Category 3: Social Sciences –
This category includes essays written for classes in American Studies, Business, Economics, Education, History, Political Science, or Sociology.

Category 4: Natural Sciences –
This category includes essays written for classes in Biology, Psychobiology, Chemistry, Mathematics, Computer Science, Physical Therapy, Physics, or Psychology.

Contest Guidelines:
Essays should be 5-10 pages long (in 10 or 12 point font), excluding references. The contest is open to all students registered at L VC in the Fall 2002 semester. Students may submit essays they have written for classes (or revisions of essays they have written for classes), but the submissions must be clean copies, without professors' comments or grades. Students may also submit essays that were not written for classes. The student's name and email address should be attached to the essay on a separate sheet of paper-the writer's name should not appear on the essay itself. Students must indicate the category in which they wish their essay to be judged.

For further information, please contact Dr. Grieve-Carlson at grieveca@lvc.edu

LVC's new Sports Information Director comes full circle

By Timothy Flynn
Sports Writer

Braden Snyder's job fits him like a custom-tailored suit. As Lebanon Valley College's Sports Information Director, Snyder's job allows him to combine his profession, communications, and his passion, sports. And as an LVC graduate with a degree in English Communications and a former track standout for the Dutchmen, Snyder's new job is perfect for him.

"I thought it was a good fit," said Snyder with his ever-present shy grin. He added that his experiences while in college helped him on his way. "It's a small enough school where I was really able to get my hands in a lot of different areas."

He certainly had his hands in a lot of different things while a student at LVC. Snyder's athletic frame belies his history as the track team's MVP and tri-captain in 2000, in addition to being named to the Middle Atlantic Conference All-Academic Teams for cross-country and track. Off the track, Snyder was the sports editor for La Vie Collegienne, a sports correspondent for the Lebanon Daily News, and a sports information assistant for the college, three things in particular that he feels helped him tremendously in his current position.

"As the sports editor of La Vie, we were always understaffed, and a lot of times I found myself going to the SID office looking for stories and ideas from our SID," he explained. "Now, when people come to me looking for things, I kind of know what they're looking for."

His classes prepared him for the real world as well. Snyder took the standard core of English classes at LVC, but he says that the most valuable ones were the writing courses. "My job is quite a bit of writing. This is the kind of job where you need to be a sound writer." He said his introduction to desktop publishing was useful, but wishes he had more Internet experience coming into the job. "The Internet was just coming into fruition then. The SID might have updated the web site once a week."

But since then, the Internet has grown tremendously as a communications tool, and it now figures prominently into his job. "The Internet is just a monster that just keeps growing, and anyone who is interested in this profession now needs to be have good web development skills."

Photo taken courtesy of College Relations

New Sports Information Director Braden Snyder '00 is a busy man. He works non-stop publicizing LVC's 21 collegiate sports

Internships also helped prepare him for life after school. "I think the internship program they have here is a very valuable tool," he says. "The hands-on experience is much more valuable than anything I could ever learn in a book."

Before graduating in 2000, the Martinsburg, Pa. native didn't really know what direction he wanted to take with his life after school. "I really didn't make up my mind until almost graduation as to what I wanted to do," he said. "I really didn't want to enter the journalism field, but I kind of liked what I did here in the sports information field, so I started looking for internships." After interviewing at Gettysburg College and Towson University, Snyder ended up being hired as a sports information intern at the latter. Leaving Towson after a year, though, he thought that he wasn't quite ready to make a go at a full-time position.

"I really felt like I could use another year of experience," he said, but added that the extra year helped him in the long run. "Some of my interviews weren't going so well. They were telling me that there was someone else with a little bit more experience."

After unsuccessfully interviewing at West Point, he was thrown a lifeline. One of West Point's SIDs had recently moved down to Bucknell to be their head SID. He remembered Snyder's name and, out of the blue, offered him an internship. After he was offered the job, Snyder jumped at it. "The Bucknell job just fell in my lap," he said. "I just drove up to Lewisburg. I'd never even seen the town or the college!"

Snyder worked as an Athletic Communications Assistant at Bucknell for a full year before the SID position opened up at LVC. His time as a student at the Valley helped him land the full-time job he was ready for.

"[Director of College Relations] Tom Hanrahan called me up and notified me of the position and asked me if I was interested," he recalls. "Tom knew me well since I had done some writing for The Valley magazine." The foot in the door helped him get the job.

As the SID, Snyder is responsible for a bevy of tasks, from updating the athletic department's website to writing press releases to keeping statistics at games. "It's a lot of hours," he said, and he'll be quick to confess that the hours are the worst part of the job. He said that it seems like the job never ends. "I'll come back here at night just to write up another release. With 7 different sports going on at one time, I have to juggle it all." On game days, he distributes scripts to announcers, coordinates statkeepers, and helps out radio stations broadcasting the game with pronunciations and line-ups. If it's sports-related and it's printed on paper, it probably came from Snyder's hands.

After only two months back at the Valley, Snyder admits that it's still a little weird being back at his alma mater. Being on the other side of the desk in the sports information department is something he'll have to get used to, but he said, "it's kind of neat, being able to have the final word on things now."

Snyder has been impressed by the changes that have occurred at LVC since he began as a student in 1996, especially in the athletics department. "It's kind of neat to see everything that's happened. There's been a tremendous development [of the athletics program], and it can be directly attributed to the facilities. Every team with a new facility has performed better."

As a graduate of LVC coming back to the college, Snyder has a peculiar perspective on what the "real world" really is, but he is quick to offer advice to those looking to take on a job in communications someday. "Never stop taking advice!" he said with a laugh, before turning serious. "Just get involved. Any kind of skills you can pick up are valuable."

He placed special emphasis on the importance of writing in communications. "Any writing opportunity you get, jump on it. If you can speak the language, and write the language, you'll be well-served."

The Sports Information office is located on the second floor of Laughlin Hall. Snyder can be contacted at bsynder@lvc.edu or 717-867-6033.

Conference Standings

Women's Hoops *(as of12-3-02)*

Leb. Val	**5-0,**	**1-0**	**1.000**
Widener	3-0,	0-0	1.000
Susq. U.	3-0,	0-1	1.000
Messiah	1-1,	0-0	.500
Juniata	2-2,	0-0	.500
E-Town	1-2,	0-0	.333
Moravian	1-2,	0-0	.333
Albright	1-2,	0-0	.333

Men's Hoops *(as of12-3-02)*

Susq. U.	3-0,	0-0	1.000
Juniata	4-1,	0-0	.800
E-Town	2-1,	0-0	.667
Moravian	2-1,	0-0	.667
Leb. Val	**2-2,**	**0-0**	**.500**
Albright	1-2,	0-0	.333
Messiah	0-1,	0-0	.000
Widener	0-3,	0-0	.000

Ice Hockey *(as of12-3-02)*

Wentworth	5-1-2,	3-0-1	.750
Leb. Val	**4-3,**	**3-1**	**.571**
Curry	4-3,	1-1	.571
Johnson&Wales	4-4,	3-0	.500
Fitchburg St.	5-1-1,	2-0	.500
Suffolk	2-3-1,	0-2-1	.417
Nicholss	1-4-1,	0-2	.333
UMass-Dart.	4-2-2,	1-2-1	.333
Salve Regina	2-4,	1-0	.333
Plymouth St.	2-3-1,	0-1-1	.333
Worcester St.	2-5,	2-1	.286
W. New Eng.	1-5-2,	0-2-1	.250
Framingham St.	1-5,	0-3	.167

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Why Santa Prefers LVC Hockey to all other programs

By the artist formerly known as (Kevin) Wood
Sports Writer

Every year at about this time, a certain roly-poly and jolly man from the North Pole begins preparation for his annual journey across the skies to deliver goodies to those of us who were good throughout the past year. Yes, it's Santa, and according to the red M&M on TV, "He does exist!" Ok, we all know this already, unless you are still in Santa denial perhaps, at the expense of cruel parents and mean older brothers and sisters. What the hell does Santa do the other 360 or so days a year? Easy, he follows LVC ice hockey, and here are my top ten reasons why:

10. LVC plays at Hersheypark Arena, which was built circa 845 B.C. by Spanish Monks who emigrated here from...ummm...Spain. It's cozy and body odor just wafts through the place, which Santa finds refreshing, cause he's around those flea-infested reindeer 24/7.

9. No matter what anyone says, the Dutchman really is cool. He just gets a bad rap because he was rumored to be messing around with some student's back in the 70's. But hey, even Santa was messing around with students back in the 70's.

8. 80 wins in five years. Santa, just like everybody else, loves a winner. In only five short years, LVC ice hockey has notched 80 wins, including a record 23 last season. Yeah, that's a lot of wins.

7. Ben Kwon. Let's see, Santa gives him lots and lots of goodies every year, because he embarrasses opposing offenses at will. In a friendly scrimmage over the summer with Chris K (his on-ice name), the Easter Bunny, Mario Lemieux, and various other hockey greats, it was rumored that Kwon scored 8 goals on the 1980 Soviet team.

6. Al MacCormack. Apparently, someone forgot to mention to coach that colleges in Pennsylvania (especially in the Amishville Region) do not play ice hockey. What about the Hershey Bears? Well, they're not college, and well...please see number 10 in reference to Spanish Monks.

5. Brian Yingling. Rumors that #9 was leaving to play for the Pens were apparently fabricated by Santa, who just wanted first dibs on Yingling for his fantasy team. Oh, and by the way, 30 goals in a season aren't really unrealistic.

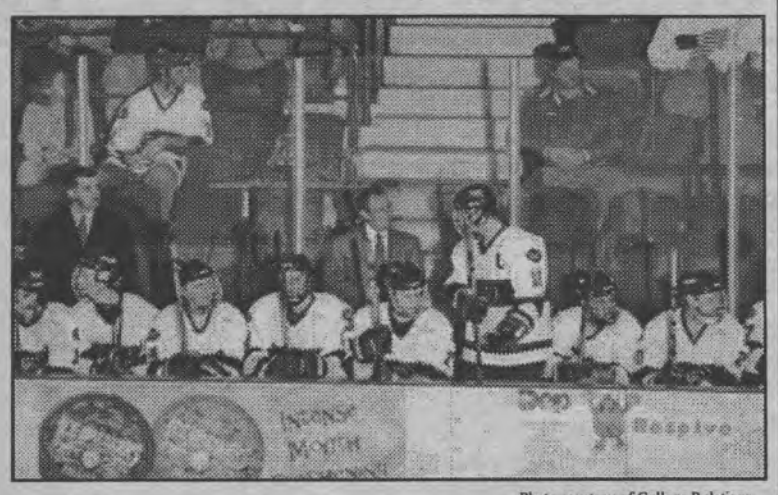

Photo courtesy of College Relations

The LVC icers hope Santa will be a bit nicer to them, as the youthful Dutchmen have lost three of their last four contest.

4. Mrs. Claus never stops nagging about little chores around the house, and cleaning up Rudolph pyramids on the sidewalk, so Santa needs his little "quiet place." What better escape for the man than Annville. Enough said.

3. Kick-Ass uniforms! LVC hockey is stylish without being stupid. Santa's a big fan, apparently the all elves are wearing them this year.

2. Beating the crap out of Neumann never gets boring. "Their uniforms suck almost as much as their team does," said one anonymous elf.

1. "Being naughty is soooo much better than being nice," quipped Santa, with a mischievous gleam in his eye.

Lebanon Valley (4-3, 3-1) will look to improve on their record, losing three of their last four games at home this weekend at the Hershey Park Arena versus Hobart and Plymouth State Colleges.

Hoopsters off to solid season

Continued from back page

game back," said sophomore Brad Stigelman, "but we hope to gain at least the second seed this leason."

The women hope to sweep through the MAC, and gain another championship with the leadership from senior Stephine Tighe and sophomore Jennifer Northcott at center.

Tighe was first on the team in points with 16.4, which also tied for first in the league. She also established a school record for points in a season with 459 and was honored as a Commonwealth First Team All-Star, a First-Team ECAC Southern Region All-Star, and a D3hoops.com Third-Team Mid-Atlantic Regional All-Star.

With 1,300 career points (as of 12-2-02), Tighe needs just 67 points to become the women's all-time leading scorer.

Northcott finish second on the team in points, and was the Commonwealth Conference Rookie of the Year. Last season she averaged a double-double with 10.7 points per game and 10.0 rebounds per game. LVC's second-leading scorer a year ago, she also led the team and set the single-season school record for blocks (66, 2.4 bpg) while leading the team and conference in rebounds. In addition, Northcott finished first on the team in steals (2.1).

This season, the women are off to a great start. They are currently 5-0 and ranked 18th in the nation, picked up wins against Delaware Valley College 88-70, Franklin and Marshall College 80-78, Dickinson College 79-44, and Lehman College 101-70 and Susquehanna, 68-50.

Against DVC sophomore guard Erin Eaby knocked down a career-best 21 points, while Tighe added 17.

Sophomore guard Crystal Gibson, and Tighe both had 17 points in the win over F&M College to win the Spoonaugle trophy.

Senior forward Christine Bigler and Northcott scored 14 points each in the win against Dickinson; and versus Lehman, Tighe recorded a game high 19 points, while Northcott posted 15 points and 10 boards.

"I am really excited for this season," said Tighe. "We have everyone returning from last season so we are very experienced, and we also have a great freshman class."

Both teams are heading the right way toward a winning seasons.

Perry awarded coach of the year honors

Continued from back page

team! As for Moravian, they're very good as well. We're just a couple of points behind them, that's all. We lost twice to them this year by just a few points each time - I can honestly say we were not playing well on those two nights."

What gave this team the ability to ascend to the next level? Perry says, "Number one, without a doubt, is our back row play. We have the best passing team we've ever had here. Everyone sees the big hits, but women's volleyball is a game of serve receive. When you serve and receive well and you can dig balls in transition, which incidentally is another thing we do well, you're going to get a lot of swings at the net.Secondly, we now have a genuine group of hitters, not just one or two that can put the ball away. We were solid in every hitting position. Our cohesiveness is also a big factor. We simply play well together. We trust each other, have fun and work hard."

Will these winning ways continue in years to come? "I think we'll get stronger and faster since we're so young. I always warn the team about "linear thinking", meaning just because we had previous years of 17, 23 and now 29 wins, we're not just going to waltz into a 30+ win season. Whatever we get will have to be earned by practicing together and attaining new playing goals."

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Inside the Numbers...

(as of 12-2-02)

Men's Hoops

Points: (66) Darren Pugh
Pts/Game: (16.5) Darren Pugh
Boards: (54) Darren Pugh
Assists: (19) J.D. Byers
Steals: (7) J.D. Byers
Blocks: (6) Two Tied
F. Goal %:(.600) D. Pugh
3-pt. %: (.444) Dave Kasyan

Women's Hoops

Points: (59) Steph Tighe
Pts/Game: (14.8) Steph Tighe
Boards: (42) Jen Northcott
Assists: (21) Crysal Gibson
Steals: (14) Jen Northcott
Blocks: (7) Tamika Rogers
F. Goal %: (.467) C. Bigler
3-pt. %: (.500) C. Bigler

Ice Hockey

Goals: (10) Brian Yingling
PP Goals: (3) Brian Yingling
Assists: (9) Anthony Pace
Points: (14) Brian Yingling
Saves: () Kevin Block
Pen. Min.: (36) Anthony Pace
Game Winners: (2) Yingling

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SPORTS

Dutchmen Blurbs...

¥ Junior **Kim McDonald** and first-year students **Kate Lamplugh** and **Jessica Stolzfus** of the women s soccer team were named Commonwealth Conference All-Stars. Lamplugh notched first-team all-conference honors and was named as the Commonwealth Rookie of the Year after a tremendous debut season. McDonlad and Stolzfus were named to the second team.

¥ Sophomore **Fran Pitonyak** and senior forward **Grant Walter** of the men s soccer team were named Commonwealth Conference All-Stars. Pitonyak was the first-team rep, while Walter was named to the second team.

¥ Senior **Ryan Brennan**, juniors **Pete Henning** and **Scott Marek**, and sophomore **Adam Franz** of the football team received conference honors. Brennan, named to first-team offense became the first player in LVC football history to capture all-conference honors in each of his four years. Henning was named first-team defense and second-team offense, while Marek copped first team offensive honors. Franz was named to second-team defense.

• Women's Volleyball head coach **Wayne Perry** was named Commonwealth Conference Coach of the Year.

¥ Senior **Brian Yingling** of the LVC ice hockey team was named ECAC Northeast Player of the Week for the week ending Nov. 17. He has 10 goals on the season.

• Hoopers **Darren Pugh** and **Jennifer Northcott** were named to the Commonwealth Conference Honor Roll.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Senior **Darren Pugh** and sophomores **Erin Eaby**, **Tamika Rogers** and **Crystal Gibson** have earned this week s *Sports Editor Athletes of the Week Awards* for their recent performances.

Pugh, of the men s basketball team, notched a career-best 29 points in Valley s 78-66 win over NYCCT on Nov. 23. He is averaging a double-double of 16.5 points and 13.5 boards per contest.

Eaby and **Rogers** have been spark plugs off the bench for the women s basketball team. Both scored career-highs in the season-opening win over Delaware Valley. Eaby scored 21 points, while Rogers added 15. Both are averaging 12 points per game. **Gibson** scored a career-best 17 points in LVCs win over F&M on Nov.24. She is averaging 8.5 points a night.

¥ Ice Hockey team runs into speed bumps ... Page 11
¥ Braden Snyder loving post as new Sports Info. Director ... Page 10

Dutchmen rookie swimmers off to record-breaking debuts

By Tyrone Broxton
Sports Editor

The 2002-03 Lebanon Valley College men's and women's swimming teams splashed into the season with high expectations after last year, which featured five swimmers in the Middle Atlantic Corporation championships. The men finished with a school-record for wins, posting a 5-6 mark, while the women were 4-8. Thus far, both squads, which feature some premier talent, have yet to win a meet.

The men, coming off their best season in history, are off to a 0-4 start (0-3 Commonwealth), while the women are 0-5 overall, 0-4 in the league.

Despite the rocky beginning, several Dutchmen swimmers have been impressive, most notably newcomers Isacc Green and Jen Kush, who have garnered headlines for their record-breaking performances.

In the season opener versus Albright College on Nov. 6, Green shattered a 10-year old record by 10 seconds in the 800-meter freestyle with a time of 9:48.78, which was good enough to qualify him for that event in the MACs.

Green has also qualified for MACs in the 100 breaststroke, 200 individual medley, and 200, 500 and 800 freestyle.

"Breaking the records was more of an accomplishment than getting close to the time to break it," said Green. "I've come so close on many ocassions during my career, as close as two-tenths of a second to records, so finally being able to say I broke some is nice."

Kush, likewise, established a name for herself on the women's side in her collegiate debut, breaking a nine-year old record in the 100-meter backstroke by 3.22 seconds with a time of 1:12.48. She also has numerous first place finishes, and has qualified for several categories in the conference championships. Kush will compete in the 100 and 200-freestyle, and 100 backstroke.

Photo courtesy of Annalouise Venturella

Isacc Green has qualified for MACs in four of the five events he competes in.

"There's really no secret to my success thus far," said Kush. "I swam for a competitive team in high school and what I've learned from that experience has carried over into college swimming."

Another Dutchman that has qualified for MACs is senior Chris Baumer, who accomplished the feat in the season opener, clocking a 26.95 time in the 50-freestyle.

Other swimmers who have been impressive have fallen tenths of a second short of accomplishing league championship hopes. Freshman Sam Meglino, sophomore Megan Deveney, and juniors Adam Demchak, Lauren Procopio and Taylor Reinhard have all come whiskers within clinching a spot in MAC championships.

Meanwhile, earning the first relay win of the season was the team of Joanna Tiedeken, Jackie Neely, Deveny and Procopio in the 200-yard freestyle relay in a conference loss to Susquehanna University on Nov. 23.

From a scoring standpoint, the men have not been too competitive this season, losing by a combined 153 points. Much of this is due to the lack of bodies as Green points out: "We've had so many chances this year for a win," commented Green. We should have wins now, in fact. We've just been short a few bodies. We've left events wide open where only one swimmer was participating and it wasn't even our person. If we just had a body to finish second we'd be more compeititve."

The women have suffered a similar fate, losing by a combined 110 points, but their meets have been a bit more close nit. On Nov. 9 the women fell just three points shy of grabbing their first win of the season when the lost to Scranton University, 99-96.

"We just go out and have fun," said Kush. "Winning is not of sumpreme importance."

Basketball teams working for success in 2002-03

Photo courtesy of College Relations

Sophomore Erin Eaby has harassed the opposition with her tenacious defense.. She is averaging 12 points per game.

By Brian Andrewski
Sports Writer

The Men will be taking on the MAC Commonwealth with leadership from seniors Darren Pugh at center, and John Sharkey at power forward.

Pugh, a co-captain, is the team's top scorer from last season. He averaged a double-double with 15.3 points and a school-record 11.7 rebounds per game. He also earned ECAC South Second-Team All Star, D3hoops.com Mid-Atlantic All-Regional and Commonwealth First-Team All-Star honors. Sharkey was second on the team in points (13.5) and boards (6.7).

So far this season, the Men have compiled a 2-2 record. They lost their season opener to The College of New Jersey 75-65, and lost to Ursinus by one point 69-68 on Sunday.

In the game against TCNJ sophomore point guard J.D. Byers scored 17 points, while Pugh added 14.

In Sunday's loss to Ursinus, Byers again led the scoring attack with 21 points, while Junior Evan Harlor contributed 14 on 4-of-8 shooting from long range.

On the winning end, the Men defeated the New York City College of Technology 78-66, and defeated Dickinson College 62-39. Against NYCCT, Pugh scored a career-high 29 points, while Sharkey added 12 points and six rebounds. Versus Dickinson, Sharkey was the team leader with 17 points, while Pugh tallied 16 points and 14 rebounds.

"We would love to have the Ursinus

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A humbled Perry is given the ultimate honor

By Dave Farris
Sports Writer

Coach Wayne Perry is the reason we have a volleyball team here at Lebanon Valley. With his help, this program began eighteen years ago and over the course of that time has consistently grown and improved. Now, upon reaching his best record and arguably his best season ever, this humble leader has received the honor of being named the Middle Atlantic Commonwealth Conference Coach of the Year for the first time in his career.

When reach for comment, Perry had nothing but praise for his team. "I couldn't ask for anything better. This is team is the best group of individuals I have ever had at Lebanon Valley. They work hard and work well together both on and off the court. I wish I could take 2 weeks off and then pick it up again with this group. We didn't want it to end! The season was truly a pleasant surprise in that we had the toughest schedule we've ever had and we kept getting stronger every match. This group of athletes is a lot of fun and they're very competitive....and we don't have any whiners!"

The volleyball season came to abrupt end after two heart-breaking loses in the MAC and ECAC playoffs.

"When we reached the playoffs, we lost to two very good teams. Juniata is perennially one of the top 4 teams in the nation.

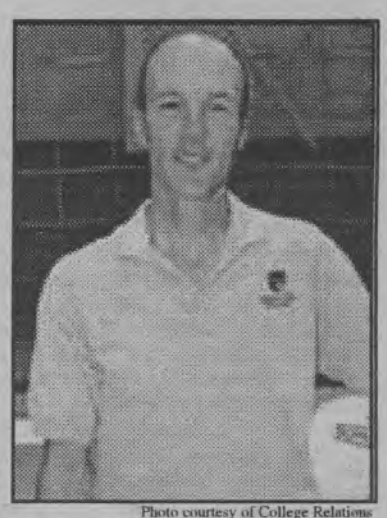

Photo courtesy of College Relations

18-year Head Coach Wayne Perry was named Commonwealth Conference Coach of the Year for leading LVC to its best record ever.

We played well against them, but to beat them you must play a perfect match. Most people don't understand Juniata's ability - they play a many DII schools along with the top DIII schools in the nation - they would play DI schools, but that doesn't happen because the DI's have too much at stake if they lose to the DIII

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